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GOVERNOR SUSPENDS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

proclamation Issued by the Governor Specifically Covering the Case of Victor Poole Now in Custody of Military Authorities.

9.—Governor Peabody and property and for the enforcement proclamation suspends of low and order in said county, and habeas corpus in the "Wilescen, It has been declined necessioned, the union miner says the larger and having none processing the same of the processing th Victor Poole, the union miner and by the military at Cripple and for whom Judge Seeds has writ. The case comes up for tomorrow and it is understood attorneys for the Miners unit at once apply to the supremera a writ of habeas corpus and the power of the military.

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or a writ of habeas corpus and the power of the military, governor's proclamation reads as a mation declaring an insurrection hellion to exist in Teller county, and the lives and liberty and proper the cilizens in that county are broad, and the same that county are broad, and the same the proper that is deemed proper that measures be taken for the proper that measures be taken for the proper that measures he taken for the proper that the provides of the writ of the proper that the provides of the writ of the provides of the provides of the writ of the provides of the provides of the writ of the provides of the writ of the provid

ANSWER PREPARED READY TO FILE IN CRIPPLE CREEK

Incendiary Fire.

Surprus of workmen.

Mine Owners association claims there are new more men in the then cold be supplied with work, for this reason the Crizens alli-will notify all other Colorado alli-

the work of fire bugs. The est that were burned belonged ckintry and Mrs. Polin. The stroyed houses were the properties of the statement was written by a straight purporties of the statement was written by a prominent attorney of this city. It depend one from the statement was written by a prominent attorney of this city. It depend one from the statement was reached.

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All saloon keepers are ordered to close their places of business at infinight being places of business at infinight creafter, and are also prohibited from close unished to discover any clew have been unable to discover any clew has no rigidity given by the perpetrators of the deed.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE DISCUSSES CHURCH UNITY New York, Dec. 9.—A joint commitof representatives of four branders of representatives of four branders of the Presbyterian faith, met here of y to discuss the question of church of y in accordance with a resolution issed by the general synod of the Reof the Presbyof the pres

tod y to discuss the question of church many, in accordance with a resolution bassed by the general synod of the Response of Presbyterian church at Philase formed Presbyterian church at Philase formed Presbyterian church at Philase formed A local assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of American assembly of Rev. Drs. William Houry Roberts of Philadelphia, Robert & Certificate a State of American assembly, Charles A Dickie of Scheral assembly, Charles A Dickie of Church assembly, Charles A Dickie of Philadelphia, Reuben H. Hartley of Philadelphia, Reub

The subject of union was brought bethe subject of union was mought the meeting in an intermal inter-inge of views, followed by the sub-ission of a formal proposition from washington, D.C. Dec. 9. The senate delegates of the Reformed Presby-lesson church embracing 10 distinct less on church embracing 10 distinct less of the senate committee on foreign relations, authorized today a f voiable report on the naturalization treaty between the largest part of the control of the largest part of the l

TREATY WITH HAYTI

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9. The senate

PRIZE BABIES AT THE SHOW

The Curtain Goes Up 63 70 Infants.

LOVING CUP AWARDS

IT WAS A GREAT EVENT FOR THE LITTLE ONES AND THEIR MOTHERS--POULTRY AND DOG

prize white child at the baby show yesdonated by R. Ashby,

Little Carleton had reddish golden turis, and blue eyes and won for himself the hearty applause of everyone

son of Guy and Bertha L. Taylor, was warded the second prize for white babies, a set of knives and forks. ful specimen of babyhood with yellow

The judges of the white babies wer Dr. E. G. Lancaster, Dr. Josephov Provey and the Rev. Benjamin Brew G. Lancaster, Dr. Josephine L.

The judges for the colored babies

the silence was broken continually by All Kinds of Chickens.

There were chickens of every conceivable breed, Rhode Island reas, Plymouth Rocks, buff cochins, buff rocks, outh tooks, buff cochins, buff rocks, buff legiorns, white Wyandottes, tho-dans. Langshans and many other varieties beside innumerable kinds of game thickens.

In some places, where the boxes had

W. H. R. Stote came forward with the

The habies in some cases became rightened at the staring crowds and at he many taces around them, and joined in with the chorus already started.

After one or two had made a start the of the babies found it easy enough rest of the babes found it easy enough to fall in line, and before long nearly every infant in the hall was giving oral

In considering the winter bathes, Di-Lancaster said that it was very hard to determine which beby really was the prize winner, as there were so many equally deserving of the honor that it was a close race which should receive

was a chose the protracted consultation, the After a protracted consultation, the decisions were finally reached, and the reports of both committees read to the waiting audience and expectant mothers.

CITIZENS ALLIANCE TO

members.

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ON THE LOOKOUT FOR COLOMBIAN TROOPS

U. S. Cruiser Atlanta Patrolling Western End of He Charges That United States Broke Faith in San Blas Coast---Indians Will Be Asked to furnish Information.

Colon, Dec. 9.—The United States movements of Colombian troops there ruiser Atlanta is still patrolling the The report brought to La Guayr

nuterior across the frontier and if also release information concerning the algorithm information concerning the algorithm information of Colombian left today to patrol the western roops at the mouth of the Atrato river of the San Blos coast in co-oper of the Gulf of Parlen. The river being with the Atlanta. It is expected in Colombian territory, the Atlanta, of the latter vessel will return here

western end of the San Blas coust and keeping a lookout for an attempt on the part of the Colombian government to land troops on the colombian government.

the part of the Colombian government to land troops on the isthmus, which the Atlanta would at once prevent.

The Atlanta is also enceavoring to ascertain if the Indians know anything of the movements of troops from the interior across the frontier and if also for the purpose of securitionary nature and integed concentration of Colombian left today to patrol the western end troops at the mount of the Atlanta are entirely of a precautionary nature and for the purpose of securing information.

The United States gunboat Bancroft left today to patrol the western end left today to patrol the western end left today to patrol the western end left today to patrol the same firmed the same firmed here.

PARTY OF COLOMBIANS IS SAID TO HAVE LANDED

by the president himself as to the infrared himself as to the infrared himself here from Savanilla, reports that Colombian steamers have landed himself of the Arrato river (on the gulf of Pariem) to open a way to the Pariem neomatins into Panama. Other troops from the department of Came, Colombian and from all parts of Colombian troops are reported to be marching or two parts of the converging on Panama and from all parts of Colombian troops are reported to be marching or two parts of the Colombian troops are reported to be marching or two parts of the Colombian troops are reported to be marching or two parts of the Colombian troops are reported to be marching or the United States schaft and as yet untaffied, the administration has for some time past been acting upon the theory that the understanding is in full force.

ontained in a treaty now pending be reported to be nearching or "colombia transpare reported to be nearching of the colombia transpare reported to be nearching the past been acting upon the result of Green Ity to making on the result of the result of the colombian transparence have landed near the understanding is in Ith feeling that the understanding is in Ith the last and the result of the resul

RUSSIAN FLEET IN KOREA

Demonstration at Chemulpo Accompanied by Protest Against Opening Yongampho.

London, Dec. 2.—The correspondent of state that the situation has undergone the Times at Tokio says that two Rusthe Times at Tokio says that two Russian cruisers and two battleships having assembled at Chemulpo, M. Payloff, the Russian minister to Korea accompanied by the admiral commanding the fleet, had an audience with the emperor in the course of which, it Is believed, he renewed his protest against the opening of Yongampho to foreign commerce.

London, Dec. 10.—No further news has been received here showing that the resort Korea, as it was on the understand-

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S TESTIMONY AGAINST DUNSMUIR BRIEF IN DEFENSE OF THE

she first knew the late Alexander Dunsmuir when a child, in the 70s. She had leen sent to boarding schools by him. He treated her kindly. She went to live with him at San Francisco in ISS and ISS.

She noticed that Alexander Dunsmuir drank excessively then. He had halueinations and wanted to sign checks always when in that condition. She told of her life with her mother and Dunsmuir at San Francisco and of how she had been sent from school one day with a note to her mother. She told her mother that she

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 9.—Edna Wallace had been sent from school because her Hopper, the actress who is suing James Dunsmuir, seeking to break the will of the late Alexander Dunsmuir, gave evidence in the trial here today. She said she first knew the late Alexander Dunsmir had sometimes picked her out of bed when sound asleep and placed her in a tub of muir when a child, in the 70s. She had sold water. Evolutally the witness tow

VENEZUELA OPENS TWO PORTS TO TRADE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-The state department received a cablegram today from Mr. Russell, United States charge at Caracas, stating that the Venezuelan HAVE CLUB ROOMS government had decreed the opening to Special to the Gazette
Cripple Creek, Dec. 2.—Cripple Creek
Citizens alliance has secured the rooms
at Second street and Bennett avenue for
a club and reading room, an option for
the rooms having been taken up. The alliance proposed to fix up the rooms in
fine share for the entertainment of its trade of the port of Cristobal Colon, past year.

CHILD WAS KIDNAPED PROBABLY BY FATHER

MORGAN'S ATTACK ON AMERICAN POLICY

Regard to Isthmian Canal and Warns Cuba to Expect Treachery.

washington, Dec. 9.—Senator Teller concluded his speech in opposition to the Cuba reciprotity bill today and the that India Senator Morgan also was heard in opposition to that measure.

Affected With Covetousness.

Mr. Morgan took occasion to refer frequently to the Panama canal treaty and in that connection again freely criticised what he denominated "presidential ratio" the course is becoming affected to the country seemed to be quivering with doubt as to whether it should go over of the country seemed to be quivering with the country seemed to be quivering with doubt as to whether it should go over of the Monroe doctrine while the president of the was concerned, he would not be

lowed by our national fathers. So far as he was concerned, he would not be so mean as to yield to a temptation simply to advance the commercial interests of his state. He asserted that the United States would do as it might the United States would do as it might the United States would do as it might please with the island of Cuba, and added:

"She is now fettered to the decks of our warships as firmly as Professor Langley's airship was ever attached to his houseboat."

Dissussing the president's message be

Here is the closing chapter of the in his youth and who had made hat remarkable story of the will of Maximillian Hershel, an aged recluse and ex-member of the New York stock exchange, the details of which were given exclusively to the Gazette upon the occasion of the visit of A. J. Hershel, his nephew, to this city early in November.

Securities to the amount of nearly pairs.

his nephew, to this city early in November.

Securities to the amount of nearly \$500,000 have just been taken from the deposit vault in the Metropolitan Trust company. New York, by the attorneys for the heirs of Hershel and additional bonds will bring the total fortune up to \$950,000.

Just before he died, Hershel announced in the presence of winceses, that he wished all his property turned over to Mrs. William Georgi, a daughter of a couple who had befriended him.

ANOTHER EXCHANGE OF SHOTS IN THE TRINIDAD COAL FIELDS

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 9.—While a num-led of deputy sheriffs and clerks were driving from Berwind to Tobusco at 1 driving from Berwind to Tobusco at 1 deputy and it is thought that he stirred to the mine office at Berwind and became very abusive. He was kicked out by a deputy and it is thought that he stirred to start the difficulty.

London, Dec. 10.—No further news has been received here showing that the respect the integrity been received here showing that the respect the integrity of a Russian squadron at the formal points of Korea, as it was on the understanding from Berwind to Tobasco at to of Korea, as it was on the understanding from Berwind to Tobasco at to of Korea, as it was on the understanding from Berwind to Tobasco at to of Korea, as it was on the understanding from Berwind to Tobasco at to of Korea, as it was on the understanding from Berwind to Tobasco at to of Korea, as it was on the understanding from Berwind to Tobasco at to of Korea, as it was on the understanding from the many that the stought that he stirred driving from Berwind to Tobasco at to of korea, as it was on the understanding from Berwind to Tobasco at to of korea, as it was on the understanding from the many to of korea and a rock and that indicated in restored. For Hamilton to Korea.

The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says it is rumored by the Chinese representative that the Russian squadron at the Korean port. The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says it is rumored by the Chinese representative that the difficulty. The double functal of Velamo and Earne from Tokio and Nagasaki under date of the first bloodshed from the single from the wagon and returned from Tokio and Nagasaki under date of the first bloodshed from the single from the wagon and returned from Tokio and Nagasaki under date of the first bloodshed from the single from the wagon and clerks were mental to of the first deputy and it is thought that he stirred deputy and it is thought that he stirred are the miners and of the was not private from the miners and clerks were mental to of the first possible from the miners and of the wag on and returned in the first bloodshed from the first bloodshed in the first bloodshed since the first possible from the wag on and returned in the first bloodshed since the first possible from the winding from the mining to of king from the winding from the minin

rece made.

The trouble is said to have originated trouble is expected there at any time.

NORTHERN SECURITIES COMPANY

lants, with others, in the case of the United States vs. the Northern Securities company, was filed in the United States supreme court today by Attorneys Francis Linde Stetson and David Wilcox. They declare that the generalised of the secondary is a supreme court today by the co meys Francis Linde Stetson and David Wilcox. They declare that the so-called meiger was entirely lawful and say:

"These transactions have consisted merely in the organization of a lawful corporation of New Jersey and in the sale to and purchase by it of property lawfully salable. All acts done in relation to the organization of the Northern Securities company and to the purchase by it of the shares of stock of the rail-way companies and to the sale thereof

Chicago, Dec. 9.—While the children were flocking into the Goethe public school here teday, two men driving a fashionable carriage, pulled up in front of the building and seized 7-year-old Georgiana Andros. One of the men placed his hand over the girl's mouth and lifted her into the carriage, which then was driven away rapidly.

The father of the girl, Lewis Andros, of Los Angeles was divorced from his wife sometime ago, and, according to the latter, has been trying for over a year to gain possession of the child.

Section of the shares of stock of the railway companies and to the sale thereof by the commissioners, were expressly authorized by law. The legal effect of the transaction has been that the owner of stock in one of the railway companies has sold the same to the Securitles company which company owns the stock not merely of one of the railway companies, but the stock of both. So that each individual who has transferred his property to the Securities company has obtained therefor something entirely different, namely, and the part of the order providing for payment by Dowle of all expenses of the other railway companies and to the sale thereof the transaction has been that the owner of the railway companies has been that the stock of both. So that each individual who has transferred his property to the Securities company has obtained therefor something entirely different, raily and the stock of both. So that each individual who has transferred his property to the Securities company has obtained therefor something entirely different, railway companies and to the sale thereof the transaction has been that the owner of the railway companies has here of the Dowle trouble may not pass as detories for the trouble may not pass as the order signed by Judge Kohlsaat Tuesday indicated.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9.—Settlement of the trouble may not pass as detoriet and the order of the trouble may not pass as detoriet of the trailway companies and to the scient expensely authorized by law. Chicago in the stock of the tr

Washington, Dec. 9.--A brief in behalf sense this constituted a sale of the of Mesers, J. Pierpont Morgan, Robert property."

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY MILITARY COMMANDER OF CRIPPLE CREEK

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GENERAL BELL OUTLINES

Special to the Gazette.

Bell arrived in Camp Goldfield accompanied by J. Q. McDonald, military this substitution or dictation. The military may proclaim that the administration of the substitution of the substi panied by J. Q. Mcrouland, minutary planty may proclaim that the adminissecretary, and Edward Verdeckberg at tration of all civil law shall continue wind which has prevailed for some days and Edward Verdeckberg at tration of all civil law shall continue wind which has prevailed for some days vention will be attended by 1,500 guests from the various states and cattle was almost entirely under water for a few hours yesterday. At the fact the cathedral of St. Mark during Verdeckberg's absence. He has martial law is executed by units and the following statement tracy force it is incumbent unon those was almost entirely under water for a few hours yesterday. At the fact the cathedral of St. Mark the life of the fact to be to a height of tour feet, while peade the cathedral of St. Mark the absolute of the following statement tracy force it is incumbent unon those was almost entirely under water for a few hours yesterday. At the associations, besides attracting to Portland 2,000 additional visitors. Questions of great moment to the industry will come up for consideration for the Morning Posterior will be attended by 1,500 guests from the various states and cattle associations, besides attracting to Portland 2,000 additional visitors. Questions of great moment to the industry will come up for consideration for the Morning Posterior will be attended by 1,500 guests from the various states and cattle associations, besides attracting to Portland 2,000 additional visitors. Questions of great moment to the product of the Morning Posterior will be attended by 1,500 guests from the various states and cattle associations, besides attracting to Portland 2,000 additional visitors. in regard to the present situation:

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"The county of Teller, in consequence of the occupancy of the mili-civil and penal law shall continue to tary, is subject to supreme military authority and control when necessity requires and the occasion demands, and occupying military power.

it becomes necessary to suspend in part

"Martial law extends to both persons and government in the occupied place der military jurisdiction which is twoor territory and in the substitution of fold.

pecial to the Gazette.

Nictor, Dec. 5.—Adjutant General well as in the dictation of general laws VIOLENT WINDS CAUSE

in regard to the present situation:

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| Who administer it to be strictly guided

mount to all other considerations. All take its usual course unless interrupted or entirely stopped by order of the

or its entirety by the occupying mili- and property. Wherever possible maror its entirety by the occupying minimal property. Wherever possible martary authority of the criminal or civil tial law is carried out in cases of inlaw and of the domestic administration vidual offenders by military courts unColorado College

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shall continue to receive the best com-

PURPOSE OF MARTIAL LAW Sherman M. Bell, "Sherman FLOODS IN VENICE. Stock association and all others interpreted in the destruction of the cattle in- and installed themselves in their extremely had weather, with a violent which has prevailed for some days wentler water. It is expected that the constant of the cattle in the foreign of the cattle in their extremely had been supported by the cattle in the foreign of the cattle in the constant of the cattle in the foreign of the cattle in the foreign

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. M. Love box. 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature,

DOWIE WILL

HE MAKES PROPOSITION TO RE-CEIVERS AND CREDITORS TO PAY URGENT CLAIMS AND GO

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.—James W. Davidson, United States consul at Tamsul, Formosa, is here on his way home after four months of extensive travel in Management. HE MAKES PROPOSITION TO RE-

ON CASH BASIS.

Chicago, Dec. 6.- By a stroke of diplemacy John Alexander Dowie has established harmony between Zion, its redivers and its creditors in and out of coart. He proposes to settle with his immediate creditors, to arrange with others on a reasonable basis, and to coll the receivership. At a conference today between the attorneys representing the heaviest creditors and Jacob Newman, attorney for the receivers, Dowie showed the lawyers a statement setting forth Zion's assets and liabilities. He declared he valued Zion's estate at \$14,000.000 above all liabilities.

MILITARY DETECTIVE WHO and the situation in the senate has been of the attorney-general

day rules and applauded.

MAY NULLIFY TREATY London, Dec. 6,-The Peking corres-

Cures Grip

in Two Days.

while reside the cathedral the water was a high as to threater serious dampage. Goodelas had to be used from shop door to shop door until bridges were imposed by the firemen, the ordinary beidges having disappeared. The water groundly subsided. There is a fear that inclose the weather changes there will be another flood during the night.

Questions of great moment to the London, Dec. 6.—The Peking correspondent of the Morning Post says:

"It is possible that the treaty between the United States and China for the opening of Mukden and Antung will be discussed.

The various railroads have made special reduced rates for the convention from all parts of the country.

Aged Couple at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The ceils are tightening around Charles Bonier, the aged suspect being held for the murder of the Frehrs, the old couple whose mu-ilated and decomposed bodies were found ast week burled under the barn of their

I Coughed

for many years. It deprived me of sleep and I grew very thin. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was quickly cured."
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While no official representation

NO OPPORTUNITY FOR RECESS APPOINTMEN

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Speaker Can- such that his confirmatio non today completed the organization despaired of the collectorship of the house by announcing the remainder of the committees, so when the sion unless the president selects. house reconvenes Monday it will be one else for this place and the noneady to proceed at once with general tion is confirmed by the senate. At the request of Mr. Williams, the been made by the senate to the be

VISITED MANCHURIA

United States Consul Davidson of Tamsui, Formosa, Gained Some In-

teresting Information in Travels.

churia, where he visited cities and towns remote from the railway. Mr.

son the reports that he intended to fos-ter Port Arthur at the expense of Dal-

ter Port Arthur at the expense of Dan-ney, saying:
"All we want of Port Arthur is a cheap market for soldiers and sailors.
I have great hopes for Dalney as a recommendat and shipping contor."

commercial and shipping center."

Mr. Davidson is of the belief that

At the request of Mr. Williams, the minority leader, an hour was given for general debate, during the course of which Mr. De Armond (Dem.) criticised the numerical representation accorded the minority on the important committees. Mr. Payne replied on behalf of the majority. The greater portion of time given to debate was devoted to discussion of the tariff policy and its effects.

When the speaker brought down the gavel today upon the adoption of the metion to adjourn he merely announced that the house stood adjourning the

By the manner of adjourning the tional limitations, includes Fifty-eighth congress will expire by army and navy and civil appointment constitutional limitation Monday when made by President. Roosevelt during the regular session will begin.

the regular session will begin.

This climinates the possibility of a percess between the two sessions and to be renewed at the regular session gives opportunity for the president to it is expected that these nomination renew his civil and military appoint—will be retransmitted next Monday. In the cast a session must be renewed as to the exact status of the militar simply in the form of nominations officers whose nominations have faile which in effect are but recommendate of confirmation. There is a dispositions and do not become effective in tion to take the point of view that be tions and do not become effective in tion to take the point of view that any case unless confirmed by the sentitive on the expiration of the presented and the beginning of the re-

This action will remove General lar session there will necessarily be Leonard Wood from his present rank of appreciable but small period of time major general to which the senate has when there is no session and during not confirmed him, to the rank of which congress is technically in receiving

brigadier general which he held prior and that it will be within the power to August 8 last. It also will demote the president at any time after Mo to August 8 last. It also will demote the president at any time after Mo in like manner 167 army officers who day noon to make recess appointmen were promoted respectively to fill the to continue during the session univacancies caused by the promotion of otherwise disposed of.

Ceneral Wood.

Among the civil appointments after officials are not united yet their view upon this point but the nested is that of William MacCrum as nominations which are now being may collector of customs at Charleston, S. out at the war department to repla

C., who is serving under a recess ap- those which lapsed are all to be dat pointment, the effect being to vacate at the time the vacancy occurred, his position. As MacCrum's recess apseems possible that the complex que pointment has thus been terminated tions involved may require the decision.

GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER WAS UNIQUE AS USUAL

Washington, Dec. 5.- The Gridicon stures illustrated some

Washington. Dec. 5.—The Gridiron club entertained more than 160 guests at its December dimer at the Arington hotel tonight.

The evening was replete with unique features, in which public events and the alleged ambitions and aspirations of statesmen were made subjects of burlesque and good-natured (idicut.

The initiation of three members of forded an opportunity to picture the inside of a newspaper office in which the staff discussed methods of interviewing many of the guests present. The republic of Panama suddenly appeared at the dinner and was recognized by the Republican elephant amid the brays of the Democratic donkey.

The Gridiron club flying machine was brought in and a number of prominent guests were given an opportunity to test it, the course beligg to the White house but all met with a mishap before reaching the goal. Moving pie-

recould, on indictment based on his

confession of three different felonies,

Bife.
Stories told by Bonier respecting

noim, his housekeeper, and relative-neighbors of the old couple. Mrs. I holm says she found in a room in Frehr's house after their disappearat satchel containing \$500 in gold, a w full of bills, a woman's purse and s jewelry. She says Bonier took the sat giving her a portion of the gold. Be denies the story, but the wallet and is

denies the story, but the wallet and 1

found on him when arrested has identified as belonging to the man

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6 .- An attempt

BRITISH CRUISER FLORA

ATTEMPT TO FLOAT THE

ITALIAN TROOPS FIRED ON A FORT ory, attempted bribery and impersonation in swearing to legal papers, him to prison for the rest of his na ATTACKED POST AT DARBE, SO-

MALILAND, FOR REFUSAL TO HOIST ITALIAN FLAG—OFFI- holm, his housekeeper, and relatives CER KILLED.

the order to be carried out unless it had the sanction of the sultan. Lieutenant-Commander Grabau thereupon gave the commandant two hours in which to obey the order and at the expiration of that time the commandant not having compiled (first upon the not having complied, fired upon the fort. The fort replied with shell, killing Grabau. The dhow then put to sea and was picked up by an Italian cruiser which landed the officer's body here.

COILS TIGHTENING

Additional Evidence Against Charles Bonier, Charged With Murder of

ome here.
"Even assumling," said Chief of Detection of the cannot ves Taylor today, "that Bonier cannot be convicted of murdering the Frehrs, we

wreckers were unable to move her, after part of the warship had been her up by means of scows and point chained together, after being free water with large pumps and with an thrown out astern and with the cru thrown out astern and with the cru Grafton and Egeria tugging her, the val men endeavored to move the v but she would not budge



BILL TO AID SCHOOL OF MINES AT GOLDEN

(Gazette Staff Correspondence.)

papel legation in this city. His name is larger to the papel legation in this city. His name is larger to flags.

They don't seems to realize that it was not their own soldiers but the strong arm of the United States which set them free. They will have to realize that it was not their own soldiers but the strong arm of the United States which set them free. They will have to realize that finally.

"Just now they have the matter of paying the soldiers in hand. It is estimated that they had 40,000 men in the field, but the rolls which have been handed in have 80,000 names. Of eourse, it would not do to pay all those mainty as an elecutionist. This rare embination of learning has been semen without investigating.

The Cubans face the same situation

country with news from the bedside war for independence is General Go-the holy father. Every message mez. The legislature voted him \$50,-that came from Rome passed through 600. He is in very poor circumstances, This colored lad is probably his compatriots are paid." better versed on the history and organization of the Catholic church than many members of that faith.

strength of the principal American ago to the effect that Commissioner timbers used for construction purposes, Garfield of the bureau of corporations. This work is being carried on at the University of California, by the bureau er of other forestry schools.

the benefit of lumbermen, construction quest.

As was stated by an official of the engineers, and scientific men who are interested in the strength of different department of labor and commerce to-merican woods, to which the engineer day. Commissioner Garfield is now premay refer when he wishes to know paring a list of questions to be promate timbers to use for certain purpounded to the various so-called pass. Experimental tests will be made the cross bending and breaking, company any the collection of the constraint of the present time to the present cross bending and breaking, com-sision with and against the grain, answer any questions respectin the manner in which it conducts its busiad shearing.

the oureau of forestry has been herged to make these tests by the lumber manufacturers of the Pacific coast, states and the south, they being partial states and the south, they being partial in the country interested in the experiments, they have they are anxious to know more and had deliberately refused to answer the guestions for the purpose of bring-land their recolution. about their product. Much of the macontributed by these manufacturers, at once.

Into this time no complete and satisfactory series of tests has ever been made in this country on large sticks of timber.

The chief timbers now being tested are the red fir of the Parish course and large which are now being uses on the country. The duestions which are now being uses on the country of the red fir of the Parish course and duestions which are now being uses on the country.

attention to the effects of moisture on refuse to comply with the department's the strength of wood. In the case of request for this information. y pine which has grown model of the old historic strength was found to de- A miniature model of the old historic loblolly pine which has grown crease 50 to 60 per cent after the dry shood had been soaked several days in by George W. Barnes, the superintend-water.

ent of the pension building, and placed water.

In this connection it will be interced that Senator Auchell, most Oregon, has introduced a bill appropriating \$40,000 for investigations and tests of American timber. The bill by a little over two feet in length was forth that "an enormous waste of forest products and incalculable loss made as large as the one in question of the pension building, and placed on exhibition in the pension of the most of the most of the most of the most of the pension building, and placed on exhibition in the pension of the most of the pension building, and placed on exhibition in the pension office. The model is believed to be one of the most of the most of the most of the pension building, and placed on exhibition in the pension office. The model is believed to be one of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in model is believed to be one of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension office. The model is believed to be one of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension office. The model is believed to be one of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows in the pension of the most remarkable pieces of handlows forest products and incalculable loss made as large as the one in question

life and property occur from ig-nance of the true value and strength to the original. Another feature of the of American timber; and that a thormodel is that a large part of the work ough examination and elaborate tests is hand carved. The yawls life-boats, of our timber have been carried on hatches, cannon, blocks, pulleys, and the forestry division of the agricultons, as well as the figurehead and the lorestry division of the agricultural department, but have proceeded egingerbread work" about the bowsprit, egingerbread work" about the bowsprit egingerbread work about the bowsprit are all hand carved from solid blocks are all hand carved from solid blocks. ontinued on account of deficient ap- or pieces of white pine, making a most repriations." The bill provides that difficult and tedious task. not less than 30 per centum of the Mr. Barnes has constructed a numbroot less than better of models of ships which relieves the monotony of the vast inner court cast. It is also provided that a porof the pension bureau with specimens
tion of the appropriation be made applicable to the of the appropriation be made apolic for the purchase of the necessary equipment and for the speedy publication of the results.

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Young Mattingly will probably soon There was even bitterness displayed, Young Mattingly will probably soon attain his cherished ambition, and that is to go to Rome where he expects to see the pope and the vatican. Mattingly is anxious to see something of the world, having never had an opportunity of getting outside the subject of Washington. As soon as he world, having the solones have a soon as he would be subject to fix it at a reasonable amount, else ompletes his education he proposes to fix it at a reasonable amount, else completes his education he proposes to fix it at a reasonable amount, else to spend a few years in recreation and there will be no chance of the Cuban travel. Before his ambitions are satisfied, he hopes to visit every state government paying it within a few years. They are just beginning now, and should not have a large debt sad-Furing the illness of the late Pope diled on them.

Leo XIII, the papal legation in this over the most for his services in the country with news from the heddel was few independence in Canaral Co.

"polyglot messenger's" hands be- it is said, but if reports are true, he the authorities scanned its con- has refused to accept the money until

Secretary George B. Cortelyou of the Strength of Timber.

Some very interesting experiments Standard Oil company had refused to are being made under the direction of answer certain perfunctory questions propounded to it by his department. Statements were published a day or so strength of the entirely American ago to the effect that Commissioner department of commerce and labor emof forestry experts here, and at a num- pany regarding its methods of doing business and that the company had o other forestry schools. The company had experiments are conducted for flatly refused to comply with his re-

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It has also been rumored that the used in the tests has been ing the issue to a test before the courts

from timbers contributed by red fir the individual items of these corporations. These questions will in the manufacturers.

In the laboratories in this city tests course of a short time be sent to the rare now being made on loblolly pine so-called "trusts" for answers, and it are now being made on loblolly pine so-called "trusts" for answers, and it are now being made on loblolly pine so-called "trusts" for answers, and it are now being made on loblolly pine so-called "trusts" for answers, and it are now being made on loblolly pine is not believed that any of them will sticks. The experts are paying special refuse to comply with the department's

Model of Historic Ship.

Labor-Direct Steamship Line.

Mexico City, Dec. 6.- President Fong of the China Commercial Steamship company and Limon Mowry, general counsel for the company, left tonight for San Francisco. They have arranged dech busings with the generalized. for San Francisco. They have arranged their business with the government and cos their arrival at San Francisco will make arrangements to dispatch their steemer to Hong-kong on time. They expect that Chinese of wealth will come here to enter business, bringing millions of dollars with them. Capital in China earns little and the opportunities for investment are alluring to the Chinese. Mr. Mowry regards it as feasible to open up large direct business between this country and China besides bringing here great numbers of

London, Dev. 6.— The Daily Mail understands that there is reason to fear management of Emperor William's understands that there is reason to fear a recurrence of Emperor William's throat trouble and that it may be many weeks before the emperor regains the use of his voice, although the doctors

mac which voyage round and round in endless pursuit of one another in the fountain basin situated in the center fountain basin situated in the center of the pension bureau court. "The virtues of the goat-billy.

"The virtues of the goat—billy, nanny and kid—are to be exploited at the Louisiana Purchase exposition in St. Louis," said W. C. McCarty, of the staff of publicity of the exposition "The goat is going to butt into popular favor and will be one of the interesting exhibits at the exposition. Sheep and goats will be separated, and comparisons that

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PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN LEAGUE ASKED TO MEET WITH NATIONAL RE-

Moore of the National Republican league has requested Scott Bonham president of the Ohio State league of Cincinnati, to visit Washington Delican committee. Arrangements also dent Roosevelt. After these conferthe national league committee conference on the presidential cam-President Bonham says: "The recent Tammany victory in

New York state has given fresh inspiration to Republican league workers throughout the states. As a conse quence of that Democratic victory steps have been taken to reorganize state league of New York. National league president been in conference with other states and is preparing for the reorganiza-tion of state leagues in the south and western states and in New England.

The committee to go to Washingon will include besides Hanna and Foraker, who will re-Hanna and Bonham, who will respond to toasts at the Lincoln day banquet in Cleveland.

CALIFORNIA HAS **BIG FOREST FIRES**

FLAMES SWEEPING CANONS AND MOUNTAIN SIDES IN VICINITY OF SAN BERNARDINO AND SANTA MONICA.

Son Bernardine, Calif., Dec. 6,-The atest news from the forest fires in the mountains is to the effect that the flames are still raging on the mountain side and one branch has worked down side and one branch has wood.

City Creek canon, threatening the City Crock caron, threatening the bridge 200 feet long over the canon. The extremes of the fire are at least six miles apart and spreading in both directions. The territory is not heavily wooded, however, but the flames are feeding principally on underbrush. Four more cottages are reported burned at Fredalba.

Predalba.

The weather is intensely cold on the summit of the mountains where the fire is burning. Estimates place the territory burned over at 30,000 acres, but it is thought the worst is over.

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 6. Fires Sauta Monica, Calif., Dec. 6, Fires sweeping over 30 miles of the coast line and in and out of canons leading from the coast northerly from Santa Monica have burned the home of Frederick H. Rindge in Malibu canon, and destroyed numerous other homes. The losses are estimated at \$120,000. Much stock is left without feed.

MEXICO AND CHINA

Our Southern Neighbor Holds Out Inducements to Chinese Capital and

ness between this country and China, besides bringing here great numbers of Chinese laborers, so much needed in mines and on plantations.

American planters on the isthmus of Chinese laborers here.

ORDERS CONCERNING OF COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

Defense of Insular Possessions.

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cessily of constructing defenses for our insular possessions. Projects for the de-fenses fo San Juan, P. R.; Pearl Harbor and Honolulu Harbor. Hawaii; San Luis d'Apra, Guam; Manila bay and Subig bay, in the Phillippines, have been made and approved and extincts, from the features.

has been in the west males during the past mouth examinging the stations with a view to determining the extent and character of the fortifications required.

San Juan, P. R., Dec. 6, -- President

Glasgow, Dec. 6.—Speed trials of the Libertad, which with her sister ship, the Constitution, has been sold to Great Briain by the Chilean government, have resulted in an average of 20.3 knots per hour, thus showing that she is the factors better in effect.

fastest battleship afloat.

EXTRA DUTY ON COFFEE

BATTLESHIP AFLOAT.

FRANCE WILL NOT PUT

SECRETARY ROOT REPORTS ON CONDITIONS IN THE ARMY

Washington, Dec. 6.—The report of the secretary of war for the year 1903 has been submitted. Some of the salient features are as follows:

On the list of December, 1902, the date of the last annual report, the army of the secretary of war representing both the latest reports which had been received from the sufficient of the secretary of the line, but of the special staff and supply departments which had been received from the secretary of war; and it created for the assistance of the chief of staff a corps of 41 officers, who were relieved from all other duties.

vice 3.288 men of the hospital corps excluded by the act of March I. ISS, from classification as part of the cultisted force of the army. There were also in the service 182 vointness mencal officers, he officers and 180 enlisted men of the Philippine scouts, and 29 officers and 80 enlisted men of the Porto Rico regiment.

At that time I reported an order made on the 21th of October, 1962, providing for a further reduction of the army to the minimum strength allowed by law, except as to the organizations which were to be kept at full strength for instruction purposes at Leavenworth and Riley, and the legation guard at Peking. That order has been executed during the year by permitting enlistments to run out without filling the vacancies. approved January 21, 1903, supplemented by an appropriation of \$2,000,000 in the army

Strength of the Armv.

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At the date of the last reports received from the military departments, October 15, 1963, the actual strength of the regular army was 2,981 officers and 55,549 culisted men.

There were also in the service 25 officers and 55,649 culisted men of the Porto RPo regiment, 29 officers and 4,805 culisted Philippine seouts, and 2,867 hospital system. Upon the previsions necessary to give vitality and effectiveness to our militial system. Upon the presentation of these provisions necessary to give vitality and effectiveness to our militial system.

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during the year of 11.978. with great public spirit and industr The acting adjutant general reports that on that basis wrought out a bill number of culisted men who will be with but few changes, was passed and ap-

the filmber of entitled to increased pay for length of service during the fiscal year—that is to say, the men who will be serving under reconfishment after the expiration of one or more terms of service—will be 37.5%, and of these lo.173 will have had a continuous service of five years and upward.

The total number of enlistments in the army during the year ending June 20, 1903 and for service going beyond the army during the year ending June 20, 1903 and for service going beyond the were re-enlistments and 11.385 were new enlistments; 15.367 were native horn, 2.737 were foreign birth, and 17 were born in a large number of citizens sufficiently incore of foreign birth, and 17 were born in a large number of citizens sufficiently were of foreign birth, and 17 were born in Porto Rico. Of those enlisted in the Units of States, 17,466 were white, 793 colored, and 12 Indian. Five hundred and seventy-seven were enlisted for staff departments and 17,11 for the line. The reports show that these 17,714 were selected from 91,970 applicants, of whom 74,256 were rejected as aliens and 2,848 as illiterates.

The aggregate of all enlistments and results ments during the year, including the hospital corps and Philippine scouts, was literated and exercised in the art of war, to organized in the organization, armament, and discipline of the organized militials that prescribed for the regular army. It authorizes the sectority of war to issue to the militia, at the expense of the national government, the same arms, ammunition, and supplies which are provided for the regular army. It provides for regular inspections by of-

ospiral corps and ramppine scents, was ward are provided for the regular army, 10,017. Health, Supplies and Discipline. The health of the army has been good, except during an epidemic of cholera in the several states to the secretary of war.

the Philippines, which occurred in the early part of the year, and is now ended. The detailed reports for 1902 show a total death rate, from all causes, of 15.49 men thousand of these died of cholera, so that, including the victims of cholera, the record of 1901, and, excluding them, it is 129 per thousand better than the record of 1901.

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Organization of the General Staff. The Important military event of the year affecting the regular army has been the control under the general staff act approved February 14, 1903. This act abol-

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Colorado Springs Gazette.

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POSSESSION OF ARMS

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Tract from preclamation dated these: (Signed) "Col. Verdeckberg, based on the commander of the military district commander." oromander.
(Signed) "Col. Verdeckberg,

"First Lieut pant and Adjutant of the district."

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AMERICANS AT COLON IN GRAVEST DANGER

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headquarters Incomber 5, 1903, is te-s

explanatory:

Colon, Republe of Panama, Nov. 25—1 and the captain querty sancial away in There were two days at Colon when a the direction of Savanilla. He never few Americans under the command of Licutenants omnumber Wittea. I. S. N., faced a desperate chance and leaded it calmly in the tace.

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With the guidoat Cartagena came two Colombian generals, Amaya and Tovar, and Colonel Torres, all ignorant of the headway of the soccession movement. The arrival of the Cirtagena forced the hands of the soccession lists and those who advocated action finally prevailed. Although the 450 troops from the Cartagena were landed they were unable to scarre transportation to Pantina. Colonel Torres sinceeded in getting the railway officials to have a train made up to carry them.

they were unable to seeme transportation to Parama. Colonel Torres succeeded in getting the railway officials to have a train made up to carry them to Panama, but in the meantime capture that the United States to protect traffic across the isthmus, gave order that no troops whatever should be moved over the railway the first had no troops whatever should be moved over the railway. This deprived to the relief of his leaders, Amaya and Tovar, who had preceded the troops to Panama.

On Wednesday morning the news of the arrest of Amaya and Tovar was brought to Colon and then the fact that Governor Obaldia had been made a prisoner and that the revolution had been successful, came.

Portiero Meiendez, then agent of the Panama funts and later governor of Colon, approached to, Torres and tried to negotiate with him for the quiet withdra@al of the troops. His efforts were fulle.

The Colombians would not agree, and shortly before noon they threatened to attack Colon and kill every American here unless General Amaya and Tovar were liberated by two o'clock that afternoon. This at once put a very serious aspect upon the situation.

Meantime the firm that generally furnished water to the government refused to furnish the captain of the Cartaga affects have for his boolers unless an old bill against the government was paid.

REGULAR SESSION OF CONGRESS

weeks, as ordinarily it requires the time up to the adjournment for the holiday recess to complete the organization of the house. Now it only remains for the committees, the list of which was completed yesterday, to meet and organize until the house will be ready to proceed at once with general legislative work. It will be possible to pass the general appropriation bilis before the recess is taken and some of the house leaders hope to accomplish this. The cherical work on the legislative and executive appropriation bills has been advanced to a point where their early consideration by the maintitee can be undertaken. It is expected that Mr. Heinenway, chairman of the committee, will push the work of his committee as rapidly as possible. Pending reports from the committees the house will take up such other matters as may be brought before it for consideration by unanimous consent, but the real work will not begin until committees have had time to act on measures referred to them.

It is understood that the presidents of time when the usual morning business will be transacted. At 12 o'clock Senator Frye, as president pro tem, will animate that as the hour for convening the regular results as the hour for convening the regular session shall stand adjourned. The regular resulting a special session shall stand adjourned. The regular resulting of the regular resulting that a special session shall stand adjourned. The regular resulting of the regular resulting that a special session shall stand adjourned. The regular resulting the special session shall stand adjourned. The regular resulting that a special session shall stand adjourned the regular resulting the regular session shall stand adjourned. The regular resulting the regular session shall stand adjourned to the reg

Washington, Dec. 6. The house will Washington, Dec. 6.—The senate to-convene in regular session at noon to-morrow will pass so quietly from the morrow win pass so quiety from the extraordinary session into its first regular session, and the work of the regular session will be advanced fully two weeks, as ordinarily it requires the time up to the adjournment for the holiday in accordance with the terms of the regular of the complete the organization of the regular session of the Fifty-eighth congress to complete the organization of the regular session and the wind pass so quietty from the extraordinary session into its first regular session, and the work of the regular session of the Fifty-eighth congress to complete the organization of the regular session and the work of the regular session of the Fifty-eighth congress to complete the organization of the regular session and the work of the regular session and the work of the regular session of the Fifty-eighth congress that the change will scarcely be realized.

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It is understood that the president's message will be sent to the house tomerrow. Its reading will be the principal event in the house.

The death of Representative Burke of Pennsylvania will be announced to the house perhaps tomorrow, and a resolution adopted providing for an adjournment as a mark or respect.

of it, which ne will do a solution is sible after the convening of the regular session. He will be followed by either sensor Teller or Senator Morgan in opnosition, and they in turn by other sensors who will object to the bill.

The understanding in the senate is that the president's message will be received Monday.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

GENERAL WOOD SHOULD RETU.N.

HE Philadelphia Press in an exceedingly even-tempered and dispassionate editorial has this to say on ent position:

"It is plain that in justice equally to General Leonard Wood and to all interests the inquiry now being made into his case by the senate committee must be of the most thorough, judicial and impartial character. His antagonists profess to seek such an investigation. His friends must now certainly demand it. The testimony of the last few days will not let the matter rest. It requires support to condemn him and refutation to vindicate him.

"It is unfortunate that any question should have arisen as to the fitness of General Wood's promotion; but since it has come it must be conclusively settled. The investigation must now be made searching and complete. This is due to General Wood himself and if it requires his return from the Philippines to confront his assailants and to present his own case, that is better than any partial inquiry."

This sums up the case. It is becoming more apparent every day that if General Wood and his friends are to meet successfully the charges laid at his door he must return from his post in the far east, marshal his witnesses, present his facts, and plead his case on the ground.

There is no longer any concealment of the fact that a vast deal of the existing opposition to General Wood's confirmation is due directly to a desire for political revenge and to professional jealousy. To meet and face such conditions it is necessary for General Wood to return to Washington. And the sooner he does it the better

WAR AGAINST THE MAFIA.

T IS REPORTED that a thoroughly organized campaign has been mapped out against the Mafia and orizing. other Italian and Sicilian secret societies in the United States.

Agents of the secret service branch of the treasury department and postoffice inspectors will co-operate with the police of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and two or three other cities where these criminal organizations have ramifications, and it is proposed to terminate their lawless existence.

It is to be hoped that the attempts will result in complete success. There is no room in the United States for any organization which seeks to accomplish its ends through blackmail, extortion and assassination. License is the most deadly enemy of liberty, and the Mafia and kindred societies are doing more to overthrow freedom of individual action than all other causes of repressive legislation combined. In dealing with them there can be no compromise. They are not organizations formed for legitimate ends, they are criminal conspiracies, and as such should be totally destroyed and the ringleaders punished to the fullest extent of the law.

It is believed by secret service men that the most powerful and desperate Mafia band that has ever been organized in America exists at the present time in New York city. Its operations include a large number of most atrocious murders, kidnapings and minor crimes, as well as thousands of successful attempts to blackmail and extort money from wealthy and respectable Italians.

The first raid in connection with the present campaign took place in Philadelphia a few days ago but the most vigorous campaign will be waged against the New York band, and it will be a war of extermination

NEW IDEA IN ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

N ELECTRIC RAILWAY scheme has recently been tested in New Jersey which is operated without the third rail or wires, poles, cables or storage batteries. It seems to be a long step in advance and though it is in a somewhat crude state as yet there is every indication that out of it may come the long sought for means of street railway propulsion

The plan is briefly, to attach to the car a series of magnets which make a contact as the car passes over which are placed in the center of the track to feet apart. The car is supplied with a current by magnets and when the latter pass over the contact they fly up ward, making the contact in a flash of time. It is stated that these boxes which look like inverted saucers do not impede traffic, and are alive only at the time the car passes over them.

On its face the invention shows a marked advance over anything which has hitherto been done in the propulsion of electric cars. Each of the methods now in vogue has its disadvantages, and some of them are so expensive as to leave little profit for their stockholders. The man, therefore, who invents a method of running an electric railway cheaply and with entire safety ought to make a fortune out of it.

"PEOPLE WITH THE PLEASANT SMILE."

SOCIETY THAT SHOULD be formed in Colorado Springs and which ought to have a large membership might be known as "The People With the Pleasant Smile."

Nowadays, about half the people in town go around with long, gloomy faces and endeavor to convince the other half of the town that Colorado Springs is going to the bad that business isn't good now and will never be any better.

Remarkable though it may seem, a dozen of these sad faced grumblers can throw cold water over a hundred other men who are getting along very comfortably, and are quite contented with their lot. One merchant expressed a happy thought the other day when he said Evidently the trade of the country is beginning to get that there should be less knocking in Colorado Springs the benefit of some of the big crops of the past season, for it was a good town now and was going to be better

The optimistic man is the man that does things; he is the man who looks on the bright side of life and isn't dismayed by difficulties or even reverses

Therefore, let every one from now till Christmas, at least, join this society of "The People With the Pleasant Smile," and by the time the holiday trade is over he wilk find that business has been so good he will forget to have a grouch for at least a month.

THE WORK UPON ARID LANDS.

NE OF THE MOST important matters considered during the past year by the department of agriculture has been the experimental work upon arid or semi-arid lands. The department has gone to the trouble of obtaining seeds and plants from abroad, giving the country, even though it was fourteen columns in the country, even though it was fourteen columns in the country of wheat for use length.

A fund is being raised in Tennessee for the purchase of the Andrew Jackson relies at the Hermitage. The Ladles Hermitage society has made the first contribution of \$100 to the fund. It is understood that persons outside the state are ready to purchase the relies and patriotic Tennesseeans

The Weekly Gazette on the drier portions of the great plains proves that a fine quality of bread can be made from this wheat and that no less than twenty mills are now using it.

The department has also secured for the alkali parts of the arid southwest, alfalfa seed from Algeria and Turkestan, and is making valuable experiments with rice and flax.

But not content with this the bureau of plant industry s busily engaged in experiments to increase not only the grazing capacity of these dry lands, but is also endeavoring to secure plants that will grow in very dry soils, and which also may be marketed at a profit.

To our mind this is a vastly more important work than the gratuitous distribution of many million packets the subject of General Leonard Wood and his pres- of flower and vegetable seeds to farmers and others throughout the nation. For if it can once be proved that profitable crops can be grown in these dry regions there will then be a great influx of settlers who, after they have received their start, will no longer ask for government aid and support.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

I'FICIAL reports, of whatever nature, must neces O I'FICIAL reports, of whatever nature, must neces-sarily partake of the character of perfunctory documents to certain extent. The president's message o congress, which is in the nature of a general manager's report to a board of directors, must include at least brief mention of a great many topics that are of comparatively little interest and yet are of considerable importance. The extended summaries of departmental affairs which formerly were included in the president's message have been left to the reports of the secretaries where they belong, and the present message in what must have been its original form was evidently not of inordinate length. Of the 17,000 words constituting the message as published n this morning's Gazette, over 4,000, or fully one-fourth, are devoted to the isthmian canal question and the Panama situation. This most important portion of the entire message is placed at the end and was manifestly added after the rest was practically complete.

In spite of its length the message is of exceptional interest and is worthy of most careful reading from beginning to end. It is replete with "Rooseveltisms" and there can be no question as to its authorship. Both in style and statement it is unmistakable. The whole message is worthy of preservation for reference, and there are numerous sentences and paragraphs well worth mem-

The general tone of the message is conservative. The question of labor and capital is touched upon in connection with trust regulation and the president upholds the principle which is coming to be more and more widely recognized that the paramount interests are those neither of labor nor of capital but of the general public. The

"We recognize that this is an era of federation and combination, in which great capitalistic corporations and abor unions have become factors of tremendous importance in all inquistrial centers. Hearty recognition is given the far-reaching, beneficent work which has been accomplished through both corporations and unions, and the line as between different corporations, as between different unions, is drawn as it is between different individuals; that is, it is drawn on conduct, the effort being to treat both organized capital and organized labor alike; asking nothing save that the interest of each shall be brought into harmony with the interest of the general public, and that the conduct of each shall conform to the fundamental rules of obedience to law, of individual freedom, and of justice and fair dealing towards all."

Considerable attention is given to the matter of fraud bribery and other public corruption. "The exposure and punishment of public corruption," says the president, "is an honor to a nation, not a disgrace." He recommends the conclusion of treaties which will make bribery an

International arbitration is dealt with at length but side from this foreign affairs are touched upon very

Among the few recommendations for specific legislation, is the appointment by congress of a commission to report on legislation for the development of American merchant marine and American commerce.

The president announces the appointment of a commis ion to investigate the effect of the present land laws. rrigation and forestry are dealt with briefly.

Insular possessions of the United States are dismissed rith a paragraph in which it is implied that American administration is proceeding successfully.

The part of the message dealing with the Panama situation is a strong, detailed and conclusive exposition of the administration position. The bad faith as well is the utter incompetency of Colombia is set forth unmistakably. It is declared that under the circumstances the government of the United States would have been guilty of folly and weakness, amounting in their sum to a crime against the nation, had it acted otherwise than it did when the revolution of November 3 last, took place in Panama,

There is a noteworthy absence of any recommendation or appeal to congress in the matter. The history of canal negotiations is reviewed in such a way that there is but one logical course left open.

The president leaves the rest to the intelligence and patriotism of the congress.

The Colerado congressmen are to be congratulated upon the excellent committee appointments which they have secured. Congressman Brooks was placed upon agriculture and also upon territories. These are two of the most important committees of the house, agriculture being one of the first five. It has to do with forestry, irrigation and other subjects of vast importance to the west. Beyond doubt Mr. Brooks will be of marked service to his constituents while acting upon this committee. Congressman Hogg was placed upon pensions, another important, valuable and useful committee. Thus Colorado has fared very well at the hands of Speaker Cannon and may be expected to give a good account of herself.

Bradstreet's Weekly Review indicates a much better feeling in business lines even approaching optimiom. and there will be a steady output of granger money from now until spring opens.

If Dowie succeeds in convincing the receivers appointed by the United States court that he is not in a condition of bankruptcy he will have to produce something more tangible than the promises with which he beguiles the faithful.

The supreme court of Minnesota has declared the sugar bounty law unconstitutional. This may be unfortunate for Minnesota, but the Colorado sugar beet industry doesn't need any "sweetening."

Good Short Stories

MIXED DATES.

Four-year-old Helen has a passion for celebrating anniversaries and holidays. Her birthday in January always means a party. I said to her, "Next month is November, and that's when Thanksgiving comes." She nodded eagerly. I continued, "The month after that is December and what comes then?" "Christmas," she replied promptly. I went on, "The month after that is "anuary, and what comes then?" She cried in triumph, "Fourth of July."—(A. W. M. in December Lippineoti's. then?" She crieu in in December Lippincott's.

A GOOD PIOUS TALK.

"Brother," said a member of the flock to the shepherd, "I wish you would drop in at my house some day on your rounds. I feel like it would do me good to have a good plous talk with you."

The pastor kindly assented to the request, and a few

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The pastor kindly assented to the request, and a few days later was seated in the little parlor conversing with the good lady while awaiting the return of the good man from the fields.

Suddenly there arose a great commotion at the Suddenly there arose a great commotion at the barn. The horses ran madly about the lot, the geese cackled their loudest, chickens flew into trees, and the solemn conversation at the house was interrupted by a powerful shouting: "Here, you confounded black niggers, why don't you come here and put up these cussed horses? Hurry up, I tell you, or I'll punch your miserable hides with this pitchford, you blamed black rascals. Whoa, Jack, you——"
"Pa, pa!" shouted his daughter, running towards him. "Pa, the pre——"
"Shut up your gab. Mandy and get back in the house.

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"But, pa, the preacher is in the house."

After a short and very quiet interval a heavy step sounded on the porch, the front door was pushed open, and the brother came in, singing joyously.

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound.
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found—
Was blind, but now I see?"

He happened to glance into the room where his guest was seated; then, with outstretched hands, he greeted him heartily, exclaiming in utter astonishment: "Why, brother, I had no idea you was anywhere about here or I wouldn't a' been a-singin' so."—(Bruce Craven, in Christmas Lipstrett's).

SENT A SUBSTITUTE.

This story is told at the expense of a recently appointed supervisor of a public school in this city. One day she happened to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a series of misdemeanors.

The teacher cited him as "the worst boy in the school one I can't do anything with. I've tried everything in the

of punishment.

way of punishment."
"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of the other lady.
"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now."
At the close of the session the lady asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy arrived promptly at the hour appointed. The lady showed him her best pictures, played her liveliest music, and set before him a luncheon on her daintiest chima when she thought it about time to begin her little sermon.
"My dear," she began, "were you not very unhappy to have to stand in the corner before all the class for punishment?"

ment?"
"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and he gave me 10 cents to come here and take your jawing."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

* * * THL STAFF.

The great city papers think they are smart in having arge staff, and although we have not published ours be-ore we shall do so to take some conceit out of the city rethren. The editorial staff of the Times is comprised of: Managing editor, Ira Cole; city editor, I. Cole; news editor 'Ra Cole; editorial writer, Hon. Mr. Cole; exchange editor Cole; pressman, the same Cole; foreman, more of the same Cole; fighting editor, Mrs. Cole.—(Forsyth (Mont.) Times.

RECEIVES AN APPOINTMENT.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota was unusually amused this week to receive a letter from a constituent asking for an appointment to a political office. The letter said: "I want to be an office holder. I am not very particular

as to the office. Anything within your power to confer will do; any old thing left over."

This so amused the governor that he at once made out a commission appointing the applicant a notary public and charged him \$3 for it.—(New York Times.

ALMOST THE SAME.

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The waking hours of G. Otto Krupp were spent in thinking of schemes whereby he might get rich quick. As the owner of an eight-mile railroad he was a person of considerable local importance in the Pennsylvania-German settlement where he resided.

One morning when Mr. Krupp's brain was particularly active it occurred to him that by sending passes over his road to the presidents of the big railroads of the country he might receive compilmentary passes in return. This would enable him to see something of the world at comparatively small expense, and such passes as he could not use personally he could dispose of advantageously. Mr. Krupp lost no time in getting letter-heads printed with his own name in large type as president. Then he sent "R. and A." passes broadcast and awaited results.

One hot afternoon a flushed representative of a big western road walked into Mr. Krupp's office and said he had been all over town looking for the "R. and A." railroad and could not find it. He said he was sent from Philadelphia to investigate before the company issued a pass over its line.

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About eight miles, I tink."
"Thunder! You don't expect us to exchange passes with a road like that, do you?" the representative demanded, angrily, "Why, we have eight thousand miles of road."
"Vell," answered Mr. Krupp, drawing himself up with an air of offended dignity, "maybe my road ain't so long as yours, but it's chust as vide."—(Caroline Lockhart, in December Lingingouts. yours, but it's chust cember Lippincotts.

Curious Condensations

The English statute mile was first defined in the 35th ear of Queen Elizabeth. Before that time it was put down

Farm laborers in Mexico may be employed at from 18 to 20 cents a day, though in many parts of the country they are scarce and unreliable.

Paris has no less than 1,216 classes of workmen. There are, for instance, 386 classes engaged in the chemical trade and 370 in metal industries.

At Westerland-on-Sylt, on the German coast of the North sea, mixed bathing is allowed, and a pair of lovers became engaged whose actually in the water.

The new Pennsylvania railroad bridge across the Dela-

ware at Trenton will bring Philadelphia 20 minutes nearer New York. The total cost is \$3,500,000. The Mexican government has reduced the import duty on ferromanganese with the view of encouraging the manufacture of steel by modern methods in the republic.

The citrus-fruit industry of Italy has been for a long time in a deplorable condition. Lemons that a few seasons ago commanded \$2.90 per 1,000 on the trees, are now hard

The operating expenses of a bank with a capital of \$100,000 is 2.34 per cent of the loans and discounts, but the operating expenses are only 1.33 per cent if the bank has a capital of \$1,000,000 or more.

By a new Dutch process it is claimed that a moose hide can be turned into leather ready for the saddler's and shoe-maker's use in from one to three days, while by following the usual method of preparation it takes about-six months.

"No luck" appeared tattooed on the forehead of a burglar who was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in Paris the other day. He said the words had been there since he was a child and had exercised an "unholy spell" on him ever since.

Female Moors are generally absolutely ignorant of their age. Among Moorish women this is a point of honor, but it is really no affectation, for as their birthdays are never celebrated in any manner the passage of the years is far less noticed than it is with us.

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The regislative assembly of cape Colony has adopted the Bloemfontein customs convention. The customs convention to which the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony, Cape Colony, Natal and Rhodesia were parties, provided for a joy per cent preference in favor of Great Britain and reciprocating colonies.

are trying to prevent their removal,

The Pennsylvania terminal to be erected in Manhattan

The Pennsylvania terminal to be erected in Manhattan will be the biggest railroad station in the world, with accommodations for handling 200,000 passengers a day, or about 70,000,000 or 80,000,000 a year. From 60 to 90 trains will enter and leave it hourly. The tunnels will be lighted and trains moved through them by electricity.

A remarkable story of the flight of a carrier pigeon comes from Salt Lake City. A pigeon recently fell exhausted on the steps of a house there, and on its leg was a tiny band bearing the inscription, "J. H. K., Jr., H. M. S. Alliance." The Alliance is now on the Asiatic station, and as the bird was caked with salt it is supposed to have flown as the bird was caked with salt it is supposed to have flow:

Next summer, if no new difficulties arise, will see the completion of the Simplon tunnel, and it is hoped that trains will be running by the end of 1904. Of the 12½ miles of tunnel six and one-half miles have been excavated from

of tunnel six and one-half miles have been excavated from the Swiss side and tour and one-half from the Italian side, leaving only one and one-half miles to be cut. The rate of progress averages a quarter of a mile a month, and May or June, 1904, should see the work done.

The University of Paris is to establish a hureau of scientific educational, information for the use of foreigners, intended primarily for the benefit of American students. This hureau will furnish its service gratuitously to all genuine foreign students of medicine, engineering or physical science. Facilities will be extended in Parls, for obtaining free access to hospitals, laboratories, inuseums, factories, the statistical departments of technical institutions, professional libraries, etc. It is expected that the system will be in working order in the near future.

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In Worcester there are 703 women who make needles and 1.044 female neilmakers.

After driving a London bus for 61 years from 1842 to 1903, James Perry has retired.

Ethnologists are of the opinion that when America was

discovered there were not on the continent of North America any more Indians than exist now.

Medicine as a profession for women is constantly growing in popularity in London. Women now holding medical degrees in Great Britain number more than 500.

Official experiments in feeding hogs with corn in Alabama showed that the cost of the grain in weight was 315 cents a pound, in Massachusetts 2 4-5 cents and in Vermont 3 7-10 cents a pound.

The demand of the British government that the two new Cunarders it so heavily subsidizes shall maintain a speed averaging 25 knots an hour for a season has to this date

averaging 25 knots an hour for a season has to this date prevented the letting of the contract.

Artificial teeth and "uppers" for boots and shoes are among the new uses to which paper is being put. A substantial business firm in Boston is considering a proposition to take up the work of manufacturing paper hats.

The biggest gold-producing mine in the world is the Homestake, in South Dakota. The ore yields less than \$4 a ton, but is worked at small cost. The output now is over 20 000 ounces fine gold a month and will soon be increased.

Several Chinese cities have erected temples in honor of Two of its inscriptions are: "All countries in this world mourn him," and "He changed heaven and revolutionized the earth."

The chemists of the agricultural department have shown that ability to fix the nitrogen, which is infinitely abundant in the air, and apply it to the worn-out fields of the world will enable mankind to cultivate what is practically virgin

After pienicking under a haystack a party of holiday makers near Mantauban. France, left an empty ginger bottle standing up on the ground. The sun's rays became focused through the glass and set the stack alight. It was burned to the ground.

Points About People

Sir Thomas Lipton has to pay taxes on property in Chi ago assessed at \$350,000

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Rev. Dr. Charles W. Winchester, who has accepted the presidency of Taylor university at Upland, Ind., has a long record of active service in the Methodist church.

Snead Cox, who is to write a biography of Cardinal Vaughan, says he will be greatly assisted through the very careful and exhaustive diary that the cardinal kept for

Otto Ritter van Krumhaar, the Austrian nobleman and nainter, has just arrived in New York to pay his second isit to the United States, of which he is an ardent and sin-

Professor Hele-Shaw of the new University of Liverpool, is about to proceed to South Africa to organize scientific education and prepare a university scheme for the Trans-vaal and Orange River colonies.

Miss Gail Treat of East Orange, N. J., has been appointed by the founder governor-general of the United States of the Hereditary Order of Descendants of Colonial Governors, to succeed Mrs. Henrietta Dana Skinner of Michigan.

Michigan,

Alderman George Le Glise of Newark, N. J., while tearing down an old building several days ago, discovered a silk banner which evidently has a history. The emblem, which is of orange and blue, appears to symbolize the cause of the followers of the Prince of Orange. Count Solone Di Campello, president of Il Circolo Italiano, of which Mrs, Julia Ward Howe is honorary president, has been admitted to the bar of Boston. Since he went to that city Count Di Campello has done much excellent work in a sociological way in behalf of Italian residents of that city. Before he came to America he practiced in his native land as a member of the bar of Rome.

When General lan Hamilton of the British army was in Washington he was the guest of Major-General Corbin at

When General Ian Hamilton of the British army was in Washington he was the guest of Major-General Corbin at the war department. One day quite a batch of letters arrived and was taken in charge by one of the brightest colored men in the war department to be delivered at General Corbin's residence. But this messenger and others read the addresses and commented upon them. "Lleutenant-General Sir Ian Hamilton, K. C. B.," they read, "What does K. C. B. mean?" asked one messenger. "Don't you know what that means?" replied the other scornfully, "Why, K. C. B. means "Cat Came Back." Thought every niggah knowed that."

Senator Quay's recently expressed idea about an Indian senator from one of the proposed new states recalls the fact that a strain of Indian blood flows through his own veins. It is of Delaware origin and those of that tribe even now regard him as one of themselves.

Per. John Sinelair, the 18th earl of Caithness, has just been installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Brookline, Mass. The earl, as long as he lives, will be entitled to the title. A former earl willed the estate away, but the title can never be included in a will.

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The Archbishops of Canterbury and York celebrated their respective silver weeldings on the same day last week. It is an interesting fact that while these prelates have precedence of every peer in the realm, coming next after the royal family, their wives have in all court functions to come after the wives of the latest knighted grocers. A drapers, and while the archbishops are addressed as "Your Grace," as a duke is, the wives are only "Mrs."

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The former Turkish consul-general at Rotterdam, Ali Nouri Bey, who was dismissed and condemned to 101 years.

is-elected by a larger majority than any other judge ever received in that city, asked to be sworn in last Friday because it was the 13th of the month. Numerous circumbecause it was the judge to believe that Friday and the number 13 bring him luck. He began reading law on the 13th of the month, was admitted to the bar on Friday and when he went to the levislature, just 12 years ago, the number of his seat was 13. There were just 13 persons at his wedding and he is now 29 years old—three times 13.

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

"How is it business has so much improved in the side ow?" asked the man from the main tent. "I started the 'living skeleton' to smoking cigarettes,"

replied the hustling manager.
"I don't see why that should draw people."
"Yes: every mother takes her boy in and points out the horrible example."--(Philadelphia Record.

WITH LIMITATIONS

"I saw Neighbor Thompson going into a saloon today," said the head of the family at the dinner table.

"And did little Artie Thompson follow him?" inquired

"And did fittle Artie Thompson follow him?" inquired Master Tommy, aged 11.

"Certainly not," cried the father. "Why do you ask such a senseless question?"

"Tain't senseless, pa. I heard Mrs. Thompson say only this morring that Tommy took after his father."—(Clevelland Plain Dealer.

BACK TO THE TIN PAIL

Restaurant Keepers Remove Potatoe; From the Free List and Other Things May Follow.

The exigencies of trade are competing The exigencies of trade are compelling the keepers of downtown restaurant to lop off gratuities. Music has been omitted already. Most persons do not care for music with their meals, and so most popie do not regard the absence of the cate or chestra as a hardship. But now it is notations.

potatoes. Potatoes are not to be served unles for the edict has gone forth. The with will not hereafter ask you how you w have your potatoes, because, if he you would be likely to take his ques an invitation to have something at

an invitation to have something at the pense of the house.

If you want potatoes you must them in the order. If you do not want takes they will nut be thrust upon serven this may be borne by the more Even this may be borne by the more serven. Even this may be borne by the noon luncher, but is this the end of it? Natu

If the removal of the potato from If the removal of the polato from free list is tolerated will not the prodent pave the way for a general revisiof the tariff? What could be more logistically than that there should follow an exchange for gravy? Meat is meat and grave. is—well, gravy is not meat, and it wants gravy one must order it and for it. This is in line with the rule for it. This is in line with the rule down in New York and Boston, and are following New York and Boston.

are following New York and Boston is said, in the matter of potatoes.

But if we want tea or coffee or cine late must we also order cream and sag separately and pay extra for them? Thow about the spoon? How also, also the napkin? In case it happens to oysters on the shell, must we order a covere and them order the shell. ysters and then order the shell, have the bill itemized?

If we must pay for everything we do If we must pay for everyming we on in the restaurants hereafter, are not pepper, vingour and tabasco sauce, pick olives, knives, forks, spoons, etc., lik offices, knives, forks, spoons, etc., he to be included eventually in the bilist will it stop there? Who knows? Whe compelled finally to pay an admiprice at the door, and fee the boy opens it for us.

We are making progress. We are ing progress around the circle rapidly ward the ham, chicken or cheese wich, the flask of cold tea, and the when, the mask of coin test, and the quarter of apple pie. Soon no business will protitable enough, no salary large enough to enable the average man to contribute toward maintaining the costly modern estaurant. Either he must patronize so place where the specialty is serving to and not the encouragement of fine a or he must get back to the tin pail of fathers.-(Chicago Inter Ocean.

PETITIONS TO BURN.

'Monster Petitions" Are Among the Elephants Which Congress Has or

Conspicuous among the elephants which

congress leaves on the hands of its fil-clerks are the "monster petitions" which well-in-entioned persons gleefully sign when the opportunity offers, whatever the when the opportunity offers, whatever the cause or the power addressed may be Considerable ingenuity is exercised in providing an attractive dress for the signatures. The mere list of names is pour derous and impressive, no doubt, but it is hardly to be expected that anyone will have a congressional psychology depend upon congressional psychology depend upon altogether extraneous points to attract at lention. Sometimes enormous recis will retution. Sometimes enormous recis will tention. Sometimes enormous reels with handles are mounted on miniature float and trundled into the capitol for all to admire. Elaborate decorations in the form of flags and patriotic designs are also popular. A great single-tax petition, mescuted when Tom L. Johnson was in congress, was most elaborately prepared in the form of a desk, the card of each signer being separately covered with plass. On one of the largest petitions in history, presented shortly before the Spanish war and devoted to the Cuban question, there was said to be 7,000,000 names. The clerks who, from curlosity, unrolled the strip on the floor and counted the number of names to the rod, reduced the estimate by many hundred thousand, but the thing remained a monument, if notice the stream of t tention. Sometimes enormous reels wi the thing remained a monument, if n to aroused public sentiment, at least to aroused public sentiment, at least to the general complaisance of American cu-izens. The plot of the collar and cuff on-eratives of Troy against the reduction of tariff on this class of wearing apparel, is also ye, remembered for its physical pro-pertions.

All these memorials, with numberless others, now repose in the crypt of the cap-itol, or in remoter storerooms, with non-so poor to do then reverence. The deco-rations have usually been stolen. The desk

rations have usually been stolen. The deslrations have usually been stolen. The desk form in which the single tax petition was contained is now wanted only by the carpenter, who would like it to keep toolin. It is very hard legally to throw anything away, and old petitions accumulate by the con before the destruction of any of them can be arranged for. The simple away is to have the senator or represent ay is to have the senator or retive who introduced the petition withdra This is done quietly, years after If. This is done quietly, years after the particular cause is forgotten. A few line in the bound columbes of the Congresional Record are then the only relies the "great outpouring of public sentament." In these weeks, when petitions of the Reed Smoot case are passing extra clerks desks at the rate of 200 or to a day it is a great time to record. a day, it is a good time to recall (!.. predecessors, -(Boston Transcript

NEW POLITICAL PARTY FORMED IN MONTANA

HEINZ' ADHERENTS HELD MASS CONVENTION AND ADOPTED A PLATFORM DEALING WITH STATE ISSUES.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 7.—The mass convention of Heinz' adherents which met here today designated under the call to "prevent corporation domination of Montana," adjourned this evening after adopting a platform declaring for the initiative and referendum a direct primary law, a state railroad commission and for an enlargement of the powers of the state board of equalization,

ization.
Under the resolutions adopted men Under the resolutions adopted men of all political parties are invited to join, voting according to party affiliations on national issues, but in accordance with the platform adopted on state questions. The resolutions declare for the organization of an anti-trust party to deal wholly with state affairs and to organize the party a committee one organize the party, a committee com-posed of two men from each county is

ELEVEN WOMEN AT HASTINGS ARRESTED

WIVES OF STRIKING ITALIAN MINERS ATTACKED MARSHAL AND ANOTHER MAN WHO WERE TEARING DOWN HOUSES.

Hastings, Colorado, Dec. 7 .- Elevewomen, wives of striking coal miners attacked Marshal Milt Hightower and George Waybright when they were tear ing down some shantles on the Victor Fuel company's property in the Italian

quarter of the town today.

Marie Vanelli struck Hightower on
the head with a butcher's cleaver, nearly severing one of his ears. Other women gave Waybright a severe beating.

The women ware constituted and then

women were arrested and tken to Trinidad for trial.

ed Miss Letitia. "It is very be did not write to me when

my turn, and I am the oldest." appose he wrote to me because the letter if you like.

have enough letters of my own swer, thank you. I should think would have the sense to see

n may not be convenient for us

two grown people and two iren and a nurse and baby to spend ommer." he has," and Miss Deborah read an act from the letter. Lather tells me we are altogether

ag a family now to inflict on you her father's house is not large agh to receive us she proposes our to Mrs. Homer Newhall's board-house, but I told her my aunts I feel deeply hurt if we didn't to them. Of course, if for any

n it is not convenient, you will know frankly. I long to have all see Mary. She is beginning to and take notice, and yesterday feetrified me by saying 'papa.'

ohn is a perfect fool over that Miss Deborah observed. "Mary pirteen months old, and ought to said 'papa' weeks ago: Lucy said at and 'mama' when she was nine the old, and John himself—and are not usually so forward as began when he was-For heaven's sake, spare us those iniscences," said Miss Letitia

at are you going to write to John?

but what on earth we can do Mr. Gray I don't see. Jack and

will tease him outrageously, poor

Miss Deborah had known her sister the would not look with envious eyes at would not look with envious eyes at the women who, like Esther, had the women who, like Esther, had the women who, like stater cares but fuller life, with its greater cares but higher happiness? Deborah seemed higher happiness? Deborah seemed satisfied, too, but hers was the constitution of this kind.

Letitia would never be happy in any great that she could still satisfied, too, but hers was the constitution of the active woman who fills the night while Miss Deborah sat up great that she could still satisfied, too, but hers was the constitution of the active woman who fills the night while Miss Deborah sat up great that she could still satisfied, too, but hers was the constitution of the active woman who fills the night while Miss Deborah sat up until 12 o'clock honing in value for the

should be merely tolerated by them, should and his poor dry unhappy, and as for Jack and five structures. John is a dear fellow." Miss Letitia therrupted, "but, like all men, he is first. It never occurs to him to look if the structure of the s

is a dear child, but it isn't in human nature not to take advantage of a

The arrival of the Monday evening mail was the chief event of the week to the Miss Wy atts because it brought the who words a person of the week to the Miss Wy atts because it brought the who words are person of the week to the Miss Wy atts because it brought the who words are person of the week to the Miss Wy atts because it brought the who words are person of the week to the Miss Wy atts because it brought the who words are person of the who words are person of the simple who words are person of the Simple words and words at the Simple words are person of the Simple words are person of the Simple words and the same of the Simple words are person of the Simple words are person of the Simple words and the person of the Simple words are person of the Simple words and the person of the Simple words are person of the Simple word

they heard surfess issuing from the baby's room, as Esther came out and shut the door. John was taking tea with his classmate, Ned Simonds, and "You little monkey," said her aunt.

herself to tomato salad. "If I had mind were just a vacant sheet of paper, stayed with her tenight she would how! Say 'I ney' deay. That is a much like that every evening when we leave her. Poor little soul, it seemed very hard hearted to come off, but she'll "No, Lucy."

antic by the noise.
"Don't you think somebody had betto you."
"Debba." and she put out her foot.
"Debba." and she put out her foot. "Don't you think somebody had notation you."

The polynomial stop her?" she asked. "I have had a bad headach. all day, and although 1 dare say the discipline of leaving her alone may be agreat many nicer things than that. If I am to be manager of a theater 1 will be the property of the polynomial of the polynomial.

SHE REPEATED THE CHILDISH CLASSC.

It declare, Deborah, I believe you get ready comfort before that of the car's comfort before the car's car's

We can manage the room well borah.

We can manage the room well borah.

Lucy said nothing. Was Letitia, who had been the beauty and belle of Eppingham in her youth, really satisfied solved.

So you are planning to have me had been the beauty and belle of Eppingham in her youth, really satisfied with her unstimulating life of indolence of body, joined to gentle activity of mind? Was this what it meant to have cassed to be young? Should she herself, in the years to come, lean to be contented with her life of trifles?

It would be so much more come fixed for them to have connecting. Must be contented with her life of trifles?

Must be below and gray borah, and gray borah.

Lucy said nothing. Was Letitia, who had been the beauty and belle of Eppingham in her youth, really satisfied evening, "I feel as badly as if Mr. Gray were a person; worse, for people know when they are doing wrong. To think of that noor, dear creature out all night. He has never been out a single her self, in the years to come, lean to have contented with her life of trifles?

Would there ever be a time when she would not look with envious eyes at word in the neighbor-hood.

"It declare," said Miss Deborah had were a person; worse, for people know when they are doing wrong. To think of that noor, dear creature out all night. He has never been out a single her self in the years to come, lean to have consecuting the tenderness. "You little dear, Come of the verified of that noor, dear creature out all night. He has never been out a single her self in the present that there would be well with this invitation, and subsequent events proved that she was not too young to learn the lesson of cause and effect. When she was in New York she cried trouble if the Forsyths came on this summer." said Miss Letita ominously. this invitation, and subsequent events proved that she was not too young to learn the lesson of cause and effect.

"Poor old fellow," said Esther, tak-When she was in New York she cried in vain, nobody invaded her solitude, but here it required only a few screams clumsy man. You are nicer than he clumsy man. You are nicer than he but here it required only a few screams to bring a kind, yellow-haired lady a gently rustling gown, who took her out of her wretched crib and danced Letitia would never be happy in any tent of the active woman who fills then right, while Miss Deborah sat up tent of the active woman who fills then right, while Miss Deborah sat up tent of the active woman who fills then right, while Miss Deborah sat up tent of the north then with loving, if sometimes histaken, service. They both seemed happy with what they had and to crave happy with what they had and to crave them. "It's no matter if they don't lave connecting rooms. The nurse and the baby can be across the hall."

I am very sorry about poor, dear Mr. Gray," said Miss Deborah, reverting to her pet. "I know that naughty had not to crave had been refused the choice? How with such a keen sensation of joy, with such a keen sensation of joy, should be merely tolerated by them."

Saustrue, the active woman who fills the night, while Miss Deborah sat up that 12 o'clock, hoping in valn for the prodigal's return. When she at last went to beed her sleep was broken by the morning she was wakened by heart-produced dreams. At 5 o'clock in the morting in valn for the prodigal's return. When she at last went to be her sleep was broken by the morning she was wakened by heart-produced dreams. At 5 o'clock in the night, while Miss Deborah sat up that 12 o'clock, hoping in valn for the prodigal's return. When she at last went to been the prodigal's return. When she at last went to be her sleep was broken by troubled dreams. At 5 o'clock in the morting in valn for the prodigal's return. When she at last went to be her sleep was broken by troubled dreams. At 5 o'clock in the night, while Niss Deborah at up that 12 o'clock, hoping in valn for the prodigal's return. When she at last went to be her sleep was broken by troubled dreams. At 5 o'clock in the night, while night, while Niss Deborah prodigal's return. When she at last went to be deep was broken by troubled dre her on her knees, and this friendly her on her knees, and this friends.

Aunt Lucy would stay until she was that the baby—" John began, "Is even nicer than Mr. Gray," she fairly asleep and it was much more sociable. Then there was one neverto-be-forgotten evening, when the yel low haired aunt was very tired and the short, stout aunt came upstairs

are getting perfectly worn out with the vagaries of that imp of a child. John

They were coming, actually coming is last. Miss Deborah had gone to the station to meet them, and Miss Letitia station to meet them, and Miss Letitia station to meet them, and meet them and meet them, and meet them, and meet them and meet them, and meet them and meet them and meet them, and meet them and meet them. Then I brought the simulation to meet them, and meet them and of them of them of the sim down. Ten minutes went by of an hour, twenty minutes; Ten minutes went by, quarter shame. Baby Mary would get to love Deborah best. People, as well as cats, always did sooner or later, and no wonder. Lucy was obliged to own with remorseful sigh. There never was Miss Deborah, meanwhile, had approached the baby with feelings of exasperation. Of course Lucy had spoiled the child. Lucy always did spoil every body. If no one had gone up to Mary.

rushing into the room, have you are a real genins of the flowers to be.

"My dear, you have a real genins of fixing flowers," said Miss Lettia, on the flowers, and the fixed always recognized perfection when the seemed to want to get out aways to have a laways recognized perfection when the seemed to want to get out aways to have gone. Esther had been right, so have gone. Esther had been right, so have gone. Esther had been right, so have gone. To steal up stairs to the nursery, to have gone. Esther had been right, so have gone. The validation of hostilities. The countries and arrived in time to hear the greater part of her sister's proached the baby with feelings of exapperation. Of course Lucy had spoiled the child. Lucy always did spoil everybody. If no one had gone up to Mary that first evening no one need ever have gone. Esther had been right, sit on the floor by the hour together with haby Mary to hand her area. To steal up stairs to the nursery, to sit on the floor by the hour together with baby Mary, to hand her a spool of thread or a rattle, merely to have given that her words brought a like fury. I didn't he is awfully Aut Deborah, I guess he'll do rate that there was the sound of wheels have gay laugh on the gravel, then came a gay laugh on the chewing up."

To steal up stairs to the nursery, to have her together with baby Mary, to hand her a spool of thread or a rattle, merely to have her drop it with laughing glee, in order that her devoted relative might pick it up—to repeat this performance over that like evening no one need ever have gone. Esther had been right, the characteristics of her child better than they did, but the mischief had been done, and now it was for her, Deborah Wyatt, to discipline that her devoted relative might pick it up—to repeat this performance over had disciplined the baby's grand-together with the nursery, to hand her a spool of thread or a rattle, merely to have mischief had been done, and now it was for her, Deborah Wyatt, to discipline that her devoted relative might pick it up—to repeat this performance over had disciplined the baby's grand-together with a performance over have gone. Esther had been right, there are choisned ever have flower naughty?"

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and over again, was the greatest happi- mother and her great-aunt Lucy.

"Lucy, you must make a stand, or you will be imposed on," Miss Deborah informed her a few days later. "Esther is a dear child, but it isn't in human howl until your aunt Letitia is ready for the 'Nervine' or else your poor aunt Lucy, dear, delicate child, has to spend her evening with you. I am positively ashamed of you. You are a

disgrace to the family. Do you hear?" Baby Mary heard. How much she understood it were difficult to say, but she stopped crying and fastened her blue eyes on the rosy face of her aunt with a fascinated gaze. The next moment she electrified her by saying "Debba."

"Oh, the darling child," cried Miss Deborah. "She is trying to say my name, and she hasn't once tried to say 'Lucy' or 'Letitia." The dear, precious, amusing little monkey! Dear baby, you must go to sleep, but I don't get up to the nursery very often, so I'll first say 'Robert Barnes, fellow fine,' to you, once, only once, remember, and she lifted her out of the crib.

chair, and, turning up one tiny, soft, pink foot, she patted it vigorously as she repeated the childish classic. When it came to---"Here a nail and there a prod;

Now, good sir, your horse is shod." she pluched the little foot with a will and tossed it vigorously in the air. Mary was delighted. She laughed uproariously and put out the other little foot invitingly. "Well, just once more," said Miss

Deborah

is in ever so many ways. You never interrupt, and you always let me have the last word. "And in this case the last word is

CRIUSER BUFFALO WILL GO TO THE FAR EAST.

the short, stout aunt came upstairs in her place.

"Lucy," Miss Deborah had said, "you are getting perfectly worn out with the vagaries of that imp of a child. John and Esther ought not to have gone out to tea when Nora was out too. No, you shall not get off that sofa; I forbid it. I'll go up to Mary. I can make her behave in two minutes."

GO TO THE FAR EAST.

New York, Dec. 6.—The crulser Bufford Handler Fallo reached port today from Hampton Roads and went to the Brooklyn navy yard to load supplies for the vessels of the Asiatic squadron. The vessel will be in port about a week and will hen proceed to Hampton Roads where she will meet the torpedo boat flotilla that was to have been conveyed to the far east by the crulser Baltimore. The make her behave in two minutes."

Lucy looked at the clock and beBuffalo will take the place of the Balcame more and more jealous as the timore and will accompany the flotilla time passed and her sister did not come on its long trip.

CHINA WILL RAISE

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AN IMMENSE ARMY.

London, Dec. 6. -The Daily Mail's correspondent at Tokio says that according to a dispatch from Peking the Chinese government contemplates the raising of an army of a hundred thousaint unserned, spontaneous, whole-souled woman than her sister Deborah.

Miss Deborah, meanwhile, had approached the baby with feelings of exasperation. Of course Lucy had approached.

YOUTHFUL SALVATIONISTS

Six juvenile members of the Salvation Army holding Sunday services attracted a crowd to the corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Tejon street yesterday afternoon.

The children are all members of the local Salvation Army corps and yesterday started out from the barracks on South Cascade avenue to hold a meeting of their own.

Each had a drum, a tambourine or some other musical instrument and each had a birsty pair of lungs when it came to telling of "experiences" in came to telling of "experiences" in corps has been organized.

A society to preserve antiquities of Boston and the early New England colonies and encourage interest in the pact was founded in 184 under the name of the Boston and the early New England colonies and encourage interest in the pact was founded in 184 under the name of the Boston and encourage interest in the pact was founded in 184 under the name of the Boston and the early New England colonies and encourage interest in the pact was founded in 184 under the name of the Boston and the secondary with the oldstate house at a rental of Heb per amount in the pack the society, with the exception of one port to be used for a shwall station, the society with the exception of one port to be used for a shwall station, the society nominal rental formerly charged. Among its collections is a series of early maps togenining with the John Winthrop map of New England, made in 183. The city undertakes to repair and put in order all the interior, but the costs of keeping the civic inviseum going will have to be borne by the society. There are about 1,66 inembers at present. In order to meet the stowing costs an appeal will be made to the public to join the society and provide the necessary means by membership fees.

All ther austere ideas of duty and religity mingled, as they did in the lifte of the HIT Trancts after whom she named the little boy Francos. "Wake up," sho used it way to day to the borne's letters, which the bury wake up, little Francis, after whom she named the little by Francos. "Wake up," sho used it way to day of the Saints St. Jacones, letters, which the bury francos. "Wake up," sho used it way to the borne's letters, which the bury wake up, little by Francos. "Wake up," sho used it way to the borne's letters, which the bury francos. "Wake up," sho used it way to the borne's letters, which the bury francos. "Wake up," sho used it way to the borne's letters, which the bury francos. "Wake up," sho used it way to the bury of the Saints of the Boots of the Saints St. Jacones, letters, which the buy Francos. "Wake

"Oh, you want me to say, 'Robert day, and although I dare say the discipline of leaving her alone may be good for her, it is just a little harder on me"

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"Oh, you poor dear," said Esther her will at least have a variety in the plays," and taking the baby in her little grant and the plays, and taking the baby in her little grant and the plays and taking the baby in her little grant and the plays and the pla

Corot's Beautiful Nature.

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Corot's kindliness to all who needed it, his sincere admiration for all those who deserved it, the simplicity and sincerity of his mind-gave him a position free from his way to forgive him more easily the harm they had done him, says John La Farge in McClure's. He was charitable, and when he began to make money helped others with it. As he said: "It all comes back again." In 1870, when he saw that the slege of Paris was inevitable, he returned to help in the ambulance service, representational support in the sambulance service, represent anomats to nothing experts a management amounts to nothing expents a management amounts to nothing expents, which is met by the patrons of every well-regulated railroad organization.

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Millet's Family.

They were no commonplace people, these peasant properters, who, with frugality and incremitting toil, in "respectability of admitted poverty," in religious practice and the fear of God, maintained a large family on the few inherited acres. Francois' mother was of a family of gentlemen broken by the revolution, says John La Farge in the Century. His father had a great sense of beauty, and early called the child's attention to the perfection of natural objects, to the lines and arrange, ments of the landscape about them. He was fond of music, also, and noted the church chants with the care and elegance of a mediaeval scribe. There was an uncle, a miller, who read Montaigne and Pascal, and the great Jansenlsts of the miller, who read Montaigne and , and the great Jansenists of the seventeenth century; another was a phy-lat the Czech Suburban theater. She is sician and chemist; another was a peas-ant priest, who at the risk of his life re-

fused to conform with the state against his conscience.

But the grandmother was the great influence; she was the director and help of

all-her austere ideas of duty and religion

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the right hat. I raised to his breast, as he showing through some course of activity, may have appeared walking in his garden. His face is up and his eyes do not show his bilinders. He is supposed to be recitive on him or interfere with plans made his blinders. He is supposed to be recitive on him or interfere with plans made by his corporation, the alleged powers and privileges of which are granted by the sovereign state of New Jersey.

Mr. Lie was Reich of New York has

the company is inclined to respect just as evidence of good will. This accepted, the

the stege of Paris was inevitable, he returned to help in the ambulance service, riving to the poor what was a large sum for him, and yet managing even then to go on with his work as a consolation. And he was happy in it, as his paintings show. He said to another painter a few hours before his death:

"Truly, if my hour has come, I shall have nothing to complain of. For 53 years I have been a painter. I have, therefore, been permitted to devote myself entirely to that which I love most in the world. I have never suffered from poverty; I have had good parents and excellent friends. I can only be thankful to God."

Millet's Family.

be but one directing head, and that will be found that will be promises made through its president go merely to the scheme of operation, not to the paramount issue of the right of the -(Detroit Free Press.

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"HELLO," NEW YORK AND 'FRISCO, TOO! The Printers Will Build Investigation of Death of Comment on the Long

in the employ of the American Tele-good. The direct line runs as far phone & Telegraph company was in west as Topeka, and it is from that

line," said Mr. Morris yesterday, "as well as Denver and Pueblo, and most strike Pueblo first and through this of the towns of the state will be connected through the present toll system."

"Such a line as the company has the company has been also be contained to the state will be connected through the present toll system."

Continuing, Mr. Morris said:

"I do not know whether it is the "and the directors of the company will present intention to run the line through to the coast, but if that plan greatest revenue."

is not included in the arrangements:

The Bell Telephone and American possel; if the latter way, it will be the next Telephone & Telegraph companies are step taken, and within two or three practically under the same manager coption of the latter are.

be talking with Chicago and New York be talking with Chicago and New York over the long-distance telephone within a year, according to R. F. Morris, local agent of the Colorado Telephone company.

Some weeks ago a force of surveyors on the employ of the American Telescoped. The direct line runs as far force of surveyors of the connection is not very some weeks ago a force of surveyors.

this city to investigate the advisa-point that the line west may be run, bility of running one of the lines to although it is probable it may come connect with the tolls already estab-by way of Kansas City and Omaha, ched. reaching Denver first and then coming "Colorado Springs will be on the south to this city and Pueblo. Again,

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years we will be able to talk from ment and the officers of the latter are ocean to ocean.

"The proposition of getting as far cers of the former company all over west as Colorado Springs and Denver the country.

KNEW HE WAS BEING ROBBED AND WAS POWERLESS TO PREVENT IT

"I knew I was being robbed," said; I had got so far away from Denver John Carrow yesterday, in telling how that no trouble would come to him. he had been fleeced out of \$639 by a smooth gang of confidence men in Den- Carrow, who was traveling east from

not have any money now.

Salvation in a Lunch.

The gang took every cent I had tination in Oklahoma. The gang took every cent I had and I would have been a fine sight by the time I reached Oklahoma if it had not been for that lunch and the action of the police here. As soon as Gage went into the dining car I began to feel better and in a little while I was myself again. I decided that the scoundiel would not get away from me and I hunted up the conductor and asked him to look at him and see if he knew time. I the time of the second in the second

pulled into the station here he went to Owing to the fact that the game the platform and I caught hold of him had been worked in Denver, the authorand pushed him off into the hands of ities here were unable to do anything

The Old, Old Story.

er, Friday.

Takoa, Wash, then told how he had
been accosted by Gage at Denver, who steerer arrested by the police Friday declared himself to be an old Arizonian, afternoon, and who gave the name of from which place Carrow said he had Yesterday, however, Carrow come originally. He said he was with Moore. Yesterday, however, Carrow come originally. He said he was with told the police that the man's name was Gage and the information filed with him to meet a filed, with whom aminst him was sworn to accordingly, he was finally induced to take a hand said Carrow, "but I had no more power to resist it than a kitten. Gage would have to resist it than a kitten. Gage would be remarked as present in the original to the manded an archiver. Carrow with he amainst him was sworn to accordingly the was finally induced to take a hand. Tyes, I knew I was being robbed, in a game of poker. The protested and sold Carrow, "but I had no more power said he was being robbed, but his new to resist it than a kitten. Gage would friends became indignant and delook me straight in the eyes and lay manded an apology. Carrow said he his hand on my shoulder and I did apologized and the game went on. Gage out away from the man's gaze for a his friends had raised him \$600 he few minutes I would come to myself, turned to Carrow and offered him a and if he had not gone into the dining bound draft as security for the loan car to get some bunch while we were of that amount. Carrow loaned the noble sparit which tatompted its erection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall reced its protection. Lan impressed with the greater facilities for these of our mounters who shall r car to get some lunch while we were of that amount. Carrow loaned the on the road from Denver here, I would money and Gage mailed the supposed not have any money now.

draft to New York with instructions to send \$630 of it to Carrow at his des-

him. the conductor said he did, and before sax hours told him to telegraph to this city and within which to leave town upon penask the police to have a man at the alty of enforcing the judgment. The depot to arrest him. When Gage came court also decided that the moncy in back and began to look at me again, the possession of Chief Reynolds bethough, I was sorry I had notified the longed to Carrow and he was ordered police and was on the point of calling to turn it over. Payment had already it off when Gage left me for a time been stopped on the draft, and when again. He did not get me under his Carrow was given the cash he left influence again, however, and as we here with all his original funds.

the police, who took both of us to with Gage, and they did all they could the station. Why he came here in- when they got Carrow's money for him. stead of deserting me at Denver I The Denver police said they could do don't know, but I suppose it was to nothing with Gage, notwithstanding make me believe he was all right until the crime had been committed there.

SMOOTH SWINDLER CAPTURED

cording to the testimony of Judge J. who was very affable, as one of the A. Elston, who has just caused the arrest of J. Forbes at Salt Lake City and asked him to indoise a draft for for swindling him out of \$125 on a law \$75 he obliged him and considered he book contract.

Forbes, says Judge Elston, came to testrable personage. his office several days ago and represented innself as E. M. Forman, an erved a netter from the American Law Book company in which he was inpany. He said that his company had formed that a man calling himself B. a large number of cyclopedias of law M. Forman was taking bogus orders that had, been returned by young in their name. been returned by young in their name. hawyers unable to complete their pay. Judge Elston then took Colonel Gilments for them, which were being sold bert into his confidence and investi-

the desirability of owning such books. City, and Deputy Sheriff George Day-succeeded in getting an order amounts ten left for the capital city of Utah ing to \$350. After a little further talk yesterday morning for the purpose of he succeded in getting a prepayment of bringing the smooth book agent to a \$56.

was sealing his friendship with a very

a) greatly reduced prices. gation on the part of the sheriff led. He interested the judge in the proposition and after talking to him about alias B. M. Forman, was in Salt Lake cell in the county jail.

BIDDING FOR PRIZE

sible to make the meeting here a reality.

A resolution giving the president of
the union power to appoint a committee
of five to take charge of these matters in the mame of the union will be
introduced, and as there is no opposition to either project in the union, it
will be carried unanimously and the
systematic work of securing these advantages for Colorado Springs will be
under way.

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The union members propose to secure
a great many stereopticon views of both
the interior and exterior of the Printthe in

Harry Sholten, who represented the having the headquarters removed here

Action will be taken at today's meeting of Typographical union No. 82, ington, D. C., last year, at that time looking to the removal of the headquarters of the International Typographical union to Colorado Springs and to the securing of the international convention in 1905.

The description of the international convention in 1905.

BONDING COMPANY DECLINES TO FULFILL CITY HALL CONTRACT

Final word has been received from the company on the bond of Lynn S. Atkinson denying any liability on the city hall contract, and steps will probably be taken in the near future for the letting of a new contract.

The American Bonding company of Baltimore, is on the bond and the contract contains a stipulation to the effect that the bonding company may, if it sees fit, take up the contract and carry it out. Because of this stipulation the company was communicated with by the architects of the building, and given the chance to carry out the contract if it desired. The letter recently received however, sets the mat-

CUMMINGS MONUMENT

Memorial Hall.

PRINTERS

LAST NIGHT - PRESIDENT LYNCH AND COMMISSIONER MAKE ADDRESSES.

A chapel meeting was held at the Union Printers home last night at which a subscription list was started and the following whereases and resolu-

and the following whereases and resolutions were adopted:
"Whereas, the appropriateness of the
erection of a suitable monument to
Amos J. Cummings ever a staunch upbuilder of organized labor and a lifelong member of our body, needs no appeal; and
"Whereas, two plans have been proposed; first, the placing on the Home
grounds of a natural boulder hearing a
suitable inscription; and, second, the
erection of a memorial half for the reception of the library of our deceased
brother, so generously bequeathed to us,
therefore be it therefore be it

Resolved, That our votes are unaniresorver, that our voices are unautomously east in favor of the latter plan, as combining the sentimental with the ractical, the ornamental with the usetractical, the ornamental with the use-ful, and all with the financial. We trust it wall not be considered impertment to suggest that inasmuch as this institu-tion was mainly erected by willing con-tribution from brother to brother of a day's wage each upon the birthdays of Merrs, George W. Childs and Anthony I. Drevyd, that we honor in like manner. Drexel that we henor in like manner J. Drexel, that we honor in like manner the coming birthday anniversary of Amos J. Cummings which occurs on May 15 next. To this end we will wildingly contribute our mite and by personally urging the plan upon the various unions with which the home residents are affiliated."

President Lynch Talks.

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President James T. Lynch, who we resent, was called upon for a few remarks. Mr. Lynch said in part. "I never approach this Home without the property of the president of the president of the property of the president of the pres noble spirit which prompted its

membership at large."

Mr. Frederick Driscol, who is the commissioner of the American Newsssociation, was then activitied, He said:

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This is my first visit to the UniPrinters home. I am impressed, aftan inspection of the building and a appointments, that there is not anothinstitution which approaches it in con-pleteness through the length of or land. It is a meanment to the cra-which I find is known and apprecialin contributions against the con-

which I find is known and adjusticated by every newspaper publisher with whom I have come in confect.

"I came here in prepared to make a speech to you. Is compare with your president we were called to benyer to adjust some differences between your organization and the one I represent. This was satisficationly done, I believe for all one sented Tomorrow Mr. Lynch and myself pointer to gether to Sait Lake city on a like cit. ad." Lake city on a like erraid."

Settlement of Disputes.

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Righ here I would like to say it in my 40 years experience as a publist I have experience as a crown, respective the methods employed by one of in the settlement of trace disputes V two are called in to adjust any difference between employer and employer that experience are between employer and employer. there are points alone which we do not agree we appear a final matural arbust rater and the majority decision is then budding. The steric of array prevails. I recently had occasion on the floor of your northead convention to criticise an act of your president but toke this on each of your president but toke this creaming to say that the pacafic attitude which almost their latest when the rate is an object lesson which other cranizations might wisely follow. The discussion president St. John, and service of President St. John St. J The business transacted by city councided to the continuous and he is forwarded to the centeriary of last might was chiefly routine, because it wards out relations is an object lesson which other organizations might wisely follow. The day is past when the industrial warfare pursued by some hodies can be coments between us are monuments of what can be accomplished if good will and charm a pattern provided. Adderman Patton made his report on the installation of the police pattern boxes, stating that the system, while boxes, stating that the system would have been was an improvement. Mr. Patton also recomplished if good will and charm and the story of man. He is about 22 years of age and chains that whisky has been the cause of his downfall. He is wanted in several state, including New Mexico and Aritation by all labor loades. The hand \$1,000 on his account, leaving a balance of \$1,000 on this account, leaving a balance of \$1,000 until the system is completely installed.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BI I have need in record.

HEALTH BOARD TO PREVENT dered paged on record.

City Hall Contract.

the public schools would be closed until December 2s, and also requesting that Sanday schools, churches er gatherings of any kind be discontinued for the present. The closing of the schools was an act or precontion rather than a news ity, and there does not appear to be any cause for serious alarm in Mariton and none what.

ever in this city, for there are no cases

quarantine against Maniton "This does not mean that the street over "This does not mean that the street ears, will stop running, or that other serious impediment will result, raid Dr. Hanford, "It is simply a precention taken in conformity with the rules and regulations of the board of health in such cases. For the present only one health orticer will be assigned to earry out the provisions of the quarantine and he will be assigned to earry out the provisions of the quarantine and he will be assisted by the

authorities at Manitou."

There is no scarlet fever in Colorade Springs, nor do the authorities believe there is any probability of the epidemic at Maniton spreading.

HOLDEN IS HONORED

Colorado Springs chapter No. 6, R. A. Colorado Springs chapter No. 8, R. A. M., elected the following officers at their regular meeting last night: High priest, A. M. Holden: king John Mectoach; scribe, Joseph W. Wilkey, treaturer, L. A. Puffer: secretary, E. S. Cohen; trustee for three years, George D. Kennedy.

The chapter will hold its installation of officers December 22. The grand high priest and other grand officers from Denver and elsewhere will be present on this occasion. The local chapter will over: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Rasp

on this occasion, give a banquet in their honor.

THE MYSTERY WILL OPEN AT DIVIDE

Donovan .

HOME CRIPPLE CREEK CLUB A COSTLY ENTERPRISE

FUND STARTED AT MEETING TO SECURE MORE COMMODIOUS QUARTERS SOMETIME IN THE NEAR FUTURE—AN ARREST BY GAME WARDEN.

Special to the Gazette.

Assistant District Attorney Cole today went to Divide to investigate the matter of the death of Michael Donovan, which occurred at that place
Thanksgiving. After investigating the
conditions the official is of the opinion
that if Donovan fell from an embankment or was struck by a train he was
jassisted to the place where he perished,
or in other words that someone was
with him after he received the injuries
which resulted in his death.
From the condition of the man as
shown by the autopsy and the evidence
at the coroner's inquest, there is a very
strong case against someone and in all
probability it will be haid at the door of
Joseph Arnold, who was with the man
upon the night of his death.
The latter has told conflicting stories
las to his whereabouts on the evening
before Donovan was found, but is now
in the county jail waiting until further investigation has been made.

New Club Quarters. matter of the death of Michael Dono

New Club Quarters.

The Cripple Creek club, one of the deading social organizations of the city, is seriously considering the removal from the National hotel and seeking a more commodious location elsewhere. The directorate of the club has been for some time contemplating up-town quarters where it would be possible quarters where it would be possible quarters where it would be possible to inaugurate sleeping apartments, a cafe, etc., which it cannot conveniently operate in its present location. By the action of the hotel management in making a demand for greater rent compensation, it has been hurried to greater activity as a raise in rent is not agreewing to the cult who will probably recable to the club who will probably rec ommend that a committee be appointed to look into the traffer of new ters even if a new building has to be creeted.

Death of Mrs. Sallstrom.

Death of Mrs. Salistrom.

Mrs. Charles Sallstrom of Prospect agence died last night. Deceased was about 30 years old and formerly of Denver. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the residence. The remains were sent to Denver, where interment will take pince tomorrow.

Arrested by Game Warden.

at will take place tomorrow. Arrested by Game Warden. Sam Vidies accury game warden for the district, today arrested. Charles Cleudering for until general of the game laws. He was bought to this city and placed in fail, where a charge will be lodged against him later.

Appraisers

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, H. L. Shepard, W. H. Griffith and W. E. Littell were appointed appraisers to-day by Judge Seeds upon petition of televiter C. B. Cosad of the Bi-M-tallic bank. Their work will be to appraise the assets of the defunct bank and report to the district court within two days.

ATKINSON

Commissioner Driscol and President Lynch are the guests of Supernate dent Charles Deacen during their stay

QUARANTINE IN

EFFECT AT MANITOU

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY THE HEALTH BOARD TO PREVENT dend and a bad one of \$1,000 until the system is completely installed.

J. H. Kinapp of the Dog and Poultry Show association was present and asked that the control appropriate \$190 for the reint of the building for the coming show of the association, but the motion made by Alderman Verner to comply with the request was lost.

The right of way deed for the new sewer extension as prepared by Engineer H. I. Reed was approved and ordered paneed on record.

As epidemic at scarlet fever, though in vert mild form, is previen in Manism. There are now known to be itses, which are confined to L families for I. H. Beek of the Moniton board health has issued a noise stating that a public schools would be a complete to the course of the account of Manism board health has issued a noise stating that a public schools would be a complete to complete the city's contract, notwithstanding that a public schools would be a complete to complete the city's contract, notwithstanding that a public schools would be a complete to complete the city's contract, notwithstanding that the course of the city's contract, notwithstanding that the course of the city's contract, notwithstanding that the course of the city is contract.

interior work.

An ordinance for the improvement of the Costilla street undercrossing was read but was laid over until the return of President St. John. The ordinance as read was the original undercrossing ordinance with the Kiowa street undercrossing eliminated. The latter under-crossing will be disposed of later.

Sent to Printer.

The Ordinance recently referred to the Springs board of health yestenday received a telegram from Dr. C. E. Cooper, seen lary of the state board at heaver, as follows: Manitou advised to close schools and prevent gatherings on account of scarlet fever.

Accordingly, action was taken by the city physician last evering placing a quaranthe against Manitou.

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produces better results in two minutes? Everything in the package. Simply add hos water and set to cool. It's perfection. A surprise to the housewife. No trouble, less expense. Try it to-day. In Four Fruit Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Raspelberry. At grocers, 18c.

UP THE WEST

Distance Phone.

LARGE WIRES AND TALL POLES WILL BE NEEDED TO CARRY A SUFFICIENT CURRENT FOR SOUND WAVES.

The announcement in the Gazette that Colorado springs will be conected with New York, Chicago and the larger cities of the east by long distance telephone within a year or a few months more has awakened considerable interest announcement the larger property. has awakened considerable interest among the business men of the city. A better system of communication with the financial and business centers of the east has long been needed by Colorado Springs and the other cities of the west and with the amouncement made yesterday this improvement seems now to be a reality.

When the enormous cost of such an enterprise is considered the magnitude

When the enormous cost of such an enterprise is considered the magnitude of the proposed plans is realized. The poles throughout the entire system will have to be much larger and higher than the poles used on the local lines and the wires will be several times as large.

A strong electrical current is needed to convey the sound waves the many thousand miles between here and New York city and the larger wire is needed to carry this current. Electrical currents diminish through resistance which can only be offset by the use of large wires and tall poles which carry the wires high above the earth.

With the installation and operation of the long distance 'phone, however, the

With the installation and operation of the long distance 'phone, however, the mining industry of the west has been placed in direct communication with the financial centers of the east where many of the stockholders and managing di-rectors live and the owners will thus be in closer touch with the operation of their properties. their properties.

their properties.

The general increhants and manufacturers will be benefited in a like manner and the distance that now lies between the east and the west will be practically wiped out and Colorado Springs will in many respects be but a suburb of New York city.

A prominent mining man said restor.

A prominent mining man said vester A prominent mining man said yester-day: "The value of such a project to Colorado Springs is inestimable. While the cities east of the Mississlppl have been connected by long distance "phones for a number of years such a thing has been almost beyond the hope of Colorado. Now that the project is actually announced the business interacts of the announced the business interests of the amounced the business interests of the west can begin to look forward to more prosperous era and the people ger-erally can look forward to a greate upbuilding of the western country which is as yet an empire untouched."

ANXIOUS TO BEGIN SENTENCE IN PEN

NOW THAT HE IS "UP AGAINST IT," FORBES WANTS TO GET TRIAL OVER WITH AS SOON AS

ATKINSON

GETS MONEY

Another Payment on City
Hall Contract.

MEETING OF COUNCIL

The business transacted by city council last night was chiefly routine, befor the star of the contract of the star of the county in the star o

COMBINATION LEG-LOCK 3-4 NELSON AND BACK HAMMER DID THE TRICK IN ELEVEN MINUTES.

Sam J. Davis defeated "Bud" Hart in the Walcott opera house. Colorado City. Lest night, before a mather small crowd. The match was catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold barred, for two out of three

Davis won the first fall in four minutes, by a double arm lock from a roll.

After a short rest the men went at a again and this time Davis was forced to work considerably harder to score a fall Davis was unable to get a double Nelso on Hart because the latter was too lim

on Hart because the latter was too limber and the hammer lock was not effective for the same reason.

Hart was on the defensive the greater part of the time, and in this second heat get out of some pretty tight holes in good shape. Davis soon got him with a combination leg lock, a three-quarter Nelson and back hammer, and scored the second (W) to It reinsive. fall in 1) minutes. McReynolds acted as referee.

Davis says he will meet a well-known Cleveland man in that city next month.

A MERRY CHASE

Hunting Party Went in Quest of Sport Yesterday and Succeeded in Running Down Coyote and Rabbits.

bel Norte Street, A party of hunters composed of an avenue. Unitah street, Fountain street and El Paso street, was ordered sent to the printer.

The ordinance defining the duties of the fire chief and making him city electrician, the revised liquor ordinance and the ordinance relative to cutting wires for the moving of houses, were passed.

A party of hunters composed of an phia, the Misses Crosby, Miss Lant, M. A. B. Nichols, Mr. C. P. Whitney of New York and Mr. P. H. Harrison enjoyed a private coyote and rabbit hunt yesterday. The hunt was given by Mr. Scott in honoreassed.

Mr. B. C. Allen, and the party succeeded in getting one coyote aind two jack rab-

The chase was led by Mr. A. B. Nichols The chase was led by Mr. A. B. Nichols with his greyholiums and the race for the coyote was an exciting one. Kenyon was to have led the chase, but, as a member of the party stated last night, "got cold feet."

Another big hunt is scheduled for El Paso stables about 7 in the morning together with 50 experienced dogs The delinquent tax sales will begin to the office of the county treasurer this

and unless the taxes on the property are paid it will be disposed of to the highes-bidder under the hammer. County Treasurer C. A. Pollen will have charge of the sale, and all the prelim-inary deeds or certificates will be made-out and signed by him.

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TO HONOR GENERAL PALMER

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of President
Slocum, for the purpose of organizing
the Colorado branch of the American
Institute of Archaeology, Dr. H. W.
Callahan of Bounder made an address,
in which he explained in detail the
character of the institute and the advantage to Colorado of undertaking with officers from Denver, Pueblo at
that the policy of the society was to
further in every possible way the efforts of other organizations working to
similar ends.

The Institute has about 1,200 members, and this, with the membership feeof \$10, gives the society an income of
\$12,000, which is appropriated in the
field where the demand seems to be
the greatest.

MRS. DECKER NOT

CHOICE OF COLORADO CLUB WO-MEN FOR NATIONAL PRESI-

DENT DENIES REPORTS CIR-

CULATED ABOUT CANDIDACY.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Dec. S. Mrs. Sarah Platt
Decker has not withdrawn her name as
candidate of the Colorado club women
for the presidency of the National Federation of Women's clubs.

"The report that I have withdrawn is
not authorized," said Mrs. Decker today.

"I cannot account for the rumors "I cannot account for the rumors that have been given publicity regarding anonymous letters affecting my candidacy. I have no knowledge of them, and can say there is not the lightest truth in the statement that I

lightest truth in the statement that I have given up my candidacy for the presidency of the national federation."

Stories have been persistently circulated lately to the effect that anonymous letters are about explaining objections to Mrs. Decker's candidacy, but, so far, no one has been found who has actually seen them.

Twice, Mrs. Decker has declined the national candidacy; first, at the Denational candidacy; first, at the Denatical Candidacy; f

Officers for the next term were elected by local union No. 515. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, at their regular meeting last night.

The next officers who were elected for a term of six months will be in immense enteredise with the next form.

for a term of six months will be in-timmense enterprise within the next stalled at the first meeting in January days.

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and are as follows: D. M. Wright, preident: L. W. Bates, vice president: V.
C. Daily, recording secretary: D.
Blood, financial secretary: C. R. James
Con Schott, conductor: L.
Taggart warden: G. B. Stum and J.
J. Intosh, trustees: and H. L. Bishe
and top.

DELEGATES TO THE ENCAMPMENT

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NAME PROMINENT WOMEN TO REP RESENT IT AT CANON CITY MEETING.

At the regular meeting of the Womas Relief corps yesterday the delegates a ment which will be held in Caron C and eight alternates were elected, as lows: Mrs. Hattie Robbins, first de gate, and Mesdames Fannie Dickey, M. Rate, and Messlames Fannie Dickey, Ma tha Egarisworth, Arabella Arinstroi Josephine Estes, Amelia Brunner, Leo Case and Zoa Eay, The alternates ele-od were Messlames Traplett, Pixley, Ma ble, Smiley, Price, Anderson, Gortner a.

CARPENTERS ELECTION

Verk, the landscape engineer for Monument park, the contract for the first portion of the work will be let today.

Will Serve Six Months.

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J. Palmer, and that the amount is constituted that the amount is constituted to the contract for the first portion of the work will be let today.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, PUEBLO, CRIPPLE CREEK, LEADVILLE, GLENWOOD SPRINGS, ASPEN, GRAND JUNCTION, SALT LAKE CITY, OGDEN. BUTTE, HELENA, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE. * * * *

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J. M. HERBERT, Manager,

Denver. Colo.

S. H. BABCOCK, Asst. Gen Traffie
Manager, Salt Lake City, Utah. S. K. HOOPER, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Denver, Colo of Popular Science Monthly.

 $w_{\rm HFV}$. Hallock, pianiste and $w_{\rm Fit} v_{\rm F}$ in musical themes, advanced a theory which has existed nebulously for centuries, in the minds of musical people. As long ago as the fourth century before Christ, men sought to explain to rhythmic repetition of sound both insect and animal life, and more chan once some daring investigator has tried to connect rhythm with the but of the pulse.

Miss Hallock has found, by endless endy and research, that all rhythmic orions of sound do follow classly the heat of the arterial life that problees them; and, high up in the scale founds, she has discovered that the nonomic markings of musical comsirions are set, almost without varias, to a rhythm which is consned within the scope of the human

the average clock time rate in the ers of Handel's "Messiah," says Hallock, "is 72½ beats per minexactly the rate of the average, d, healthy pulse." And further, to the beginning of the first volof Beethoven's sonatas, 19 are a rhythm of from 72 to 76 beats

e minute, and all the rhythmic ings of the sonatas lie between ed 80 beats to the minute, exv the normal pulse, varied by the of day and meals."

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to the great scheme of nature is a stupendous thought, and one which opens up vast fields for further research.

Miss Hallock's paper is enlightening and epoch-making.

Mr. Albert C. Pearson, when asked his opinion of the article, said:

By Prof. A. C. Pearson.

"Yes, I have read Miss Hallock's article, and I am inclined to believe that there's more than a little truth in it. It is surely more than a coincidence that Beethoven, a normal man, should have for his works a metropomic marking of 69 to 76, the indse rate of the normal man, while Chopin, a consumptive, should have an average of 88 the pulse rate of the average consumptive. The parallelism between the accederation of the pulse of a musician, under the excitement of a big crescendo, and the almost irresistible inclination to hurry during the performance, may be explained by Miss Hallock's theory.

For years I've held that every person has a natural tempo, in which he performs his various action; this tempoincreasing under excitement and decreasing under depression, and I think the heart's action very likely sets this

Prof. E. G. Lancaster of Colorado college said;

By Prof. E. G. Lancaster. "After reading "Pulse and Rhythm," by Mary Hallock, one is left in a



questioning mood. It is a curious coincidence at least that the rhythmic heats of music and the heats, of the heart are about the same number per minute. However, there is no proof offered in this article or elsewhere, so far as I know, that they depend on each other in any way. If, to use her own illustration, Chopin's favorite metronome sign was 88 to the minute, it must be shown that his favorite pulse beat was also 88 to the minute-when he was composing, at least. It might be found on actual record of facts that his pulse beat 77 or 99 per minute and so far as this article goes we may assume one as well as the other, in which case the apparent con-

"The rhythm of muscular activity or the time for the wave of contraction to rise and fall varies with the animal and with the individual also. In beatting time, as in the primitive dance, the muscular rhythm would determine same as the rhythm of the heart. In rocking and spinning, alluded to, the muscles would act in the easiest time waves. Why do horses step in different time when they have about the same pulse rate? It is easier for them to follow their own muscular timereaction. Why does one musician favor one time and another another? It doubtless suits his emotional reactiontime better. The heart beat and the reaction-time are due to deeper causes.

probably protoplasmic tension.

By Mrs. Fred'k A. Faust.

"Although Miss Hallock's theory is not entirely original. I think she is the first musician to have made a thorough study of the subject. So that before I should attempt to criticise the article, it would be necessary for me to read the various books to which she refers. Miss Hallock is a student, and has. I should think made an exhaustive study of the connection between rhythm and the heart beat. It is an excellent article, and I read it with a great deal of interest.

"Miss Hallock will give a recital in Denver some time this winter, and perhans we shall be able to arrange for a visit to Colorado Springs; at Past, I hope so, for she is one of the bestknown musicians in the country."

LITTLE ODDIT!ES.

A flock of ostriches at Pheenix, Ariz., now numbers more than 1.000 birds. Their increase is rapid, because a pair, barring accidents, will raise a brood each summer for 70 years. Each pair produces in feathers and eggs about \$30 a year.

Undertakers test bodies to see if life is extinct by raising a blister with a match. If the blister is dry the body is dead; if it fills with water 1 2 is not yet extinct. If the cut made for the embalming syringe bleed: the hody is alive. The only absolutely certain sign, however is beginnin de-

NINETY MILES AN HOUR ON A LOCOMOTIV

and across the Empire state dong the shores of Lake Michigan is a thousand miles in 24 hours h is not so bad, although the not-maddest rush is yet to come.

s a fine thing to know the men drive the engines on these trains; to see them is something, and to them talk (if you can do it) is tter business than interviewing most

A Strange Place. rly in January, for the great roundse of the Northwestern road, that on the outskirts of Chicago. A trange place, surely, is this to one no approached it unprepared-a place re yellow eyes glare out of the shadows, where fire-dragons rush you with crunchings and snortings.

ight be some demon menagerie there To this place of fears and pitfalls came an hour or so before starting me, and here I found Dan White, one the Northwestern crack-a-jacks, ing the last careful touches to loconotive 908 before the night's hard run.

IS \$:30 p. m., any night youtthe superintendent. Here's mine, if no bunks for sleeping, no man aboard! "Make Burlington on time?"

18 Sign p. m., any night you the superintendent. Here's mine, if tho banks for sleeping, no man aboard please, and for miles through the you'd like to read it."

Which has the right to sleep. Everything standards or the mail clerks are swarming at the ma



Prayers and hung on, stretched out that That's what I done."

Tred and I," continued White. The got letters about the run from the sides. No Pullman comforts here, minutes late, too.

Dan chews on. "Bad wind tonight," he says; "reg'lar gale."

Bullard nods, "I know it; we're 15 minutes late, too.

back and black cap just before me. Dan, with his shovel, is out on the shaky steel shelf behind, that bridges That is where he works, poor lad! We are breathing coal dust and torch smoke and warm oil.

'F-s-s-s-s!" comes the signal and us everywhere green lights, white lights, red lights, a phantasma-goria of drug store bottles. The tracks shine yellow far ahead. A steady ounding and jarring begins, and grows like the roar of battle. Our cab heaves with the tugging of a captive balloon. Our speed increases amazingly. We seem constantly on the point of running straight through blocks of houses and escape only by sudden and disconcerting swayings around curves that all lead, one will vow, straight into black chasms, under the dazzle. Whorides here for the first time feels that he is ticketed for sure destruction, understands that this plunging engine must necessarily go off the rails in two or three minutes, say five at the latest for what guidance, he reasons, can any man get from a million crazy

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Now he catches the window-frame declares, and what he says about enand slides it open. A blast sweeps in gine driving I believe, Indeed, these

[like an Arctic hurricane. Bullard leans great bursts can be measured only by the headlight of a locomotive coming

disappeared. Dan, from his side, was nearer and nearer, realized that her telling Bullard that he had seen the safety-light for the bridges, and Bullard was answering something about speed. And Bullard shouted: "Numhitting it up harder. How these men ber—8—with—the—mail." Then added. understood each other in such a tumult as the train passed like the gleam of a inderstood each other in such a tunnit, as the train passed like the greath of a tunnit, as the train passed like the greath of a tunnit, as the train passed like the greath of a tunnit, as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the training as the train passed like the greath of the greath of

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIOGRAPHY

Whoever Writes It Will Have a Mine of the Most Intimate and Interesting Material.

The official biegrapher of Queen Victoria has not yet been selected, although John Moriey has been suggested as the best man in England to write a history of her reign. R. R. Holmes, the librarian at Windsor castle, wrote an authorized life some years ago, and she authorized life some years ago, and she



Among the Latest Books





NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

"With the Treasure Hunters," "With the treasure fruiters, of James Oris, jublished by J. B. Lippiu-cott company; jerice \$1.20.

"A Rose of Normandy," by W. R. A. Wilson, published by Little, Brown & Co.; price \$1.50.

Co.: price \$1.50,
"The Awakening of the Duchess," by

Some New Books 003000000000000000000

MRS SNOW'S PRAC TICAL COOK BOOK.

Mrs. Snow's Practical Cook Book, by Mrs. Mary B. Snow, A. J. Ludditt

Press Denver This book is not intended as an in-Calculations treatise upon cooking, but a selection of receipts really sufficient to make the control of the needs of good living to account. for the needs of good living in any well series that Parlice I regulated family. They have been tried the the message I with success, repeatedly, in cooking and bristess technics, school and at home.

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Something of the chemistry of foods and cookery is embodied in this compact volume, which is admirably adapted to every day use. The science of proporting food. preparing food so as to get the most the large wave for intrition and not impose too much large to the bor upon the digestive system, should be understood by every housekeeper, distributed by Besides the recipes, a puan of measurements.

Mrs. Snow is the teacher who carried on such a successful cooking school last winter under the auspices of the Home and Education department to the Woman's club of Colorado Springs.

The book is on sale at Whitney & Bell.
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THE RED TRIANGLE.

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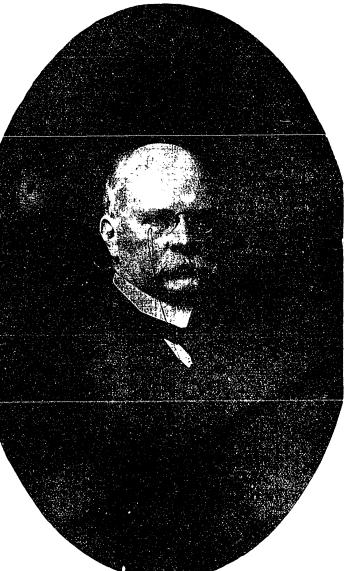
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A SCIENCE BOOK.

institution-"the most conservative and THE RED TRIANGLE.

"The Red Triangle." by Arthur Morrison. L. C. Page & Co. Boston, Price \$1.25.

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"In Passion's Dragnet," H. H. Louthan Re. P. Badeer, boston, publisher, Price \$100.

Hattle Horner Louthan has added nothing to her reputation by writing the less said of this class of literature the better.

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(Evelyn B. Currier, in Christmas Lip-

An Extreme Case of Newspaper Advertising.

A rather amusing story has lately

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The Voice of April Land, Mrs. Eliz Hiredwson's now back here

there were as many as twenty leading to the high matching of the high matching from which the minister preceded were occupied each Sabbath by the deaf old wemen of the parish, who rew their Scripture as well as the minister himself, one of these pions old persons was went to interrupt the minister's wanderings by citing his authority for each and every quotation.

"That's frac Paley's 18601

quotation.
"That's five Paley's Evidences," she
would say, and "Ye got that out of the
Concordance," or "That's fire the
Lamentations of Jorennah," till the ex-Lamentations of Jeremiah." till the exasperated indister could stand her inerference no longer and exclaimed with
much irritation. "I wish you'd hold
your tongue, you meddling old woman!" With her equanimity in no wisdisturbed, the old soul nodded her head
wisely and replied: "Aye sir, that's
yersel."—(From Leslie's Monthly for
December.

"Oh! yes, a good many," was the
in American. The two volumes are we
tally and richly illustrated. The su
lect of American costume, which h
hern singularly neglected, is now pr
suited for the first time in an adequawhole life."

"I never read as many as that in my
whole life."

Naboth's Vineyar.

My neighbor hath a little field.
Small store of wine its presses yield.

daughter to bring her some green apples. She sat up in bed and pared two panfuls of them, and then lay back with a satisfied sigh, "Well," said she, "I'm determined that the folks that come to my funeral shall have enough apple-sass for once in their lives,"—(A. V. Spencer, in December Lippincott's.

The lively pen that created "A Detached Pirate" has lost no vivacity in its latast tale, "The Fascinating of Mr. Savage," The wielder of the pen is Helen Milecete, who tells a story of its latast latast latast tale, "The save of the pen is Helen Milecete, who tells a story of its latast l

of physics; there are no hints or physical prophesies which might have led us to hope for this new light.—(Prof. John Trowbridge, in the December Atlantic

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The Retort Courteous.

The pulpit steep of the kirk in Morebattle, a little rown in Scotland—and there were as many as twenty leading to the high blafform from which the minister presched were occupied each Sabbath by the deaf old verned and the steep occupied each sabbath by the deaf old verned and the steep occupied each sabbath by the deaf old verned each sabbath by the deaf old verned and steep occupied each sabbath by the deaf old verned each sabbath sa

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Christmas Stories.

Short stories with real Christmas atmosphere seem almost to have died with Dieceas, but in the Holiday number of Lippineouti's Magazine there is a pleasant revival of this cheery sort of tale in "The Roward of Virtue," by Gny Wetmon, Cased and first plants in the Holiday number of Lippineouti's Magazine there is a pleasant revival of this cheery sort of tale in "The Roward of Virtue," by Gny Wetmon, Cased and first, 1900 and 1900

An Ambitious Woman.

"My grandmother was an awful ambitious woman," said a native of a well-known island off the coast of Maine, "and when she was dying and the doctor had told her she had only about an hour to live she asked her daughter to bring her some green apples. She sat up in hed and word.

"The Boss."

"Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis' "The Boss" is reported to be attracting a remark-bitious woman, and the delegate of attention in cities like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis, where the management of the ununicipality has been attended with various disturbing conditions. It is noted, however, that the general in

LITERARY NOTES •••••••

What Do People Read?

Mr. John Cotton Dana of the Newark library and well known as a writer and | ment in perplexity, and be exclaimed lecturer on library work, is not a pessi- manifest satisfaction at the extent of

new revelation threatens to upset the most cherished tenets of physics. How does the bit of radium obtain its great source of energy: a source which appears to be unlimited It is computed that it can continue to give out energy unimpaired for millions of years. We have been led to believe that we cannot obtain heat without the consumption of fuel or the expenditure of work. Tyndall's work entitled "Heat, a Mode of Motion," marked an epoch in phillosophic thought; and we have all been suckled in this creed. Will it prove a boiler or a dynamo which gives out energy without the expenditure of fuel. This is indeed a marvelous revelation, and does not seem to be connected with what may be called the Old Testament of physics; there are no hints or physical prophesies which might have led

This faultless Dutch for Morning Mysker, and it signifies that L. v. d. Zwaan will, for a paltry sum, leave his bed in the frosty hours of early proning, and butting sweet sleep behind him, arouse his slumberous clients. Truly, a worthy calling? Yet, tell me, you who are versed in occult things, who or what, in this sommolent land, wakes the Morgan Wekker, "Groin "Holland from the Stern of a Period."

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Accented Regative.

L. V. D. ZWAAN hor with the language of the late Henry browning and compelled thought. It was the last negative he made of Mr. Beecher, but having a little imperfection in the corner of the plate. he put it aside to remove the fault and forgot it. It proves to be altogether that there is in existence, and is first published as one of the photogravine flustrations in In. Lyman Abbott's study of Beecher, from the press of Houghton, wakes the Morgan Wekker, "Groin "Holland from the Stern of a Period.

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Pocket Classics.

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The December Atlantic.

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mosphere and strength and human in the others, although they are less underest, although they are less underest to an invalidation of a control of palestine, wasn't it."

Charles Livingston Bull, called "The Survey, and curator of paleontology in the function of paleonto canals
The pupils had shown off their knowledge most fully.
Said the senior director, "The b'ys and the gals
Hev sartinly got up their jogerfy bully.

Jist one other question I'd like to perpound.

I freight trains leave Panama daily to Colon, and Colon daily for Panama. The time for passenger trains over it immediate the parameters of railway is three hours. From Panama there is one cable line hours to communicating with the United Statement of the perpound. and receiving an answer is stated What is a volcaner? Who'll tell for a the consul to be usually about

A moment of silence, intense and profound.

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This is a mountain white sick at the stomick," said Bennie.

"Norman H. Pitman, in Christmas Lippincott's.

"Recollections."

The large paper edition of Richard Henry Stoddard's "Recollections," limited to two hundred copies, was printed and bound with so much care that the receipt of the books was delayed. The large number of facsimiles of tare manuscripts and portraits which give remaining the United States and European Amount of the U Rebecca.

The publishers amounce that k. Douglas Wiggin's new story "Reheats already reached its 50th thousand for the last four weeks it has appear on the list of the six best selling bein New York city, and it is everywhim great demand. Riley's New Book. James Whitcomb filley's new hom-poems is to be called "His Pa's manned" from the initial poem, who delightful account by a small b he courtship of his father and mo The volume will contain forty porces of which has appeared in

from of which has appeared in leftorn. The publishers amounce it the most important book of poetry pulshed this year. It is to be very full astrated by Will Vawter, and vecutain as a frontispiece a new portry John Cecil Clay, and published the Bobbs-Merrill company.

American Costume. Omnivorous Novel Reading.

"Do you read many novels?" asked our lady correspondent of her visitor from the country "Oh! yes, a good many." was the retty.

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These by my fertile lands are meant That little field is called Content. -By Robertson Trowbridge, in the I

comber (Christmas) Scribner

A Novel of the Navy. The first reviewer of Mrs. Edith tomer Wood's novel of the bavy, "I Spirit of the Service," (Macmillander) Spirit of the Service." (Macmillan prophesies that the book "will stir services."

A Danger Signal.

At a wedding in a church, noticing the dim religious red light that burns over the chancel, Teddy asked his bachelor uncle. "Is that a danger signal. Uncle Tom?" and Uncle Tom, who is suspected of hovering on the brink of a proposal was heard to reals.

A Queen's Toward The description of the fight in Manila bay is exhibitated ing—as graphic as the sprightliest operator made it at the moment."

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edition, once received a letter and phgraph from the Queen of Roumania letter was signed with the royal to Elizabeth, but the photograph of her i this photograph in the owner's home regarded it with interest, which heightened when he observed the m written across it. He pondered for a

GOOD PRODUCTION BY THE EL PASO COMPANY

Cripple Creek Bureau. Colorado Springs Gazette.

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The Kimball Investment company, which is operating under lease the Saturday claim on Beacon light has sunk the shaft to a depth of 115 feet. It is management decided to dispense the graveyard force the first of month.

The ore is coming from all of the is from the first down to the sixth the latter, which has only moved for a few months or since El Paso Drainage tunnel unwatered to level and made it possible for mengo in and work, the drift has been moded down south on ore for a discord of 150 feet and north for a discord of the lesses to continue sixth the graveyard force the first of the intervention of the laster work will be commenced.

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Drainage Tunnel.

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geneer Jaquith of the El Paso Shaft of the Acada company are sinkinge tunnel will go to the portal arow and take the measurement of vater which is flowing from this atterprise.

In passes operating or the old Rurns shaft of the Acada company are sinking on ore in a winze below the 350-dot level and a carload of the ore will be sent out either tomorrow or Monday. It is expected to give returns of these courses are him to company are the company as the company are the company are the company are the company.

VINDICATOR IS AGAIN ripple Creek Bureau, dorado Springs Gazette. Indee of about \$25, making a trifle over \$5,000 gross. This same company sent out eight cars of ore last week two shifts employed, Surged and a complement of men is at work, the again producing about 50 tops of per day of a very good grade with two shifts employed. Surged and a triple of the surged about \$35 tops of the surged about \$35 tops of the surged about \$35 tops of the other six cars will run in the again producing about 50 tops of per day of a very good grade with two shifts employed. Surged and the remainder in cultion and coin to various countries. The value of silver imports during the year was \$21,63,791, and of silver experts \$11,25,250. Income addressed to every bank in Canadian banks on June 20, 1903, to be \$10,000. The stock in the Dominion the trop of per day of a very good grade with two shifts employed. Surged with two shifts employed. Surged and the remainder in cultion and coin to various countries. The value of silver imports during the year was \$21,63,791, and of silver experts \$11,250,250. Income addressed to every bank in Canadian banks on June 20, 1903, to be \$10,000. The stock in the Dominion treasury on the same date was \$34,420,000. The stock in the Dominion treasury on the same date was \$34,420,000. The stock in the Dominion treasury on the same date was \$34,420,000.

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The El Paso Drainage tunnel is accomplishing wonders for a large number of the mines and it is expected the redicator will feel the effect in the are future, especially when the water mass between the El Paso and Elkton

Gold Sovereign.

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Total y and tomorrow stockholders of the Gold Sovereign company are storing the regular meeting in the officers of Walter F. Rock, secretary. Total y the chosen and officers elected, the policy of the company will also be formined which will likely be the cross as is now in vogue.

The Cripple Creek Gold Temple company and maning engineers today left for Denver to y operating under lease a portion of the Gold Sovereign company, shipped at approximately 250 tons of ore during the month of November at an average comes up tomorrow in that city.

the ton-this going to the smelters, while the other six cars will run in the again producing about be tons of ser day of a very good grade with two shifts employed. Superimen. They are is tapfelly familiarizing self with the condition of the proporte is being broken on the four levels not bothered with water or else being broken on the four levels not bothered with water or else being broken dayn from a stope which is now close up to the Trilby line. The ore is being broken dayn from a stope which is now close up to the Trilby line. The ore is being broken dayn from a stope which is in the shape of a large chimble at the present time.

about 450 tons during the past month with an average grade. has done no work during the last year on its own account, but the royalties have been so good that the company is in a good financial and physical con-

dition Gold Coin and Mt. Ross. Gold Coin and Mt. Rosa.

Gold Coin and Mt. Rosa.

It has developed the reasons for the uspection of the Gold Coin mine last week by an expert was for the purpose of water in the Vindicator and the mine which adjoins this has over feet of water, the latter's shaft had feet does not the distance. It is reported that if the mage tunnel drains the Vindicator, directors of that company will consider liberally towards the expense he tunnel.

Gold Sovereign terms of the settlement to the public

Trilby Strike.

GOLDEN CYCLE MILL PROJECT

GREATEST YEAR'S **WORK FOR MINTS**

TURNED OUT 205.872.482 PIECES. COUNTRY'S GOLD GAIN OVER 57,000.000.00 - STATISTICS OF PRECIOUS METALS.

A Necessary Process in Many States of the Union Where the Stuff Is

Some coal would be totally unfit for coking purposes on account of the sulphur and other impurities which they contain, were these detrimental ingredients not removed by washing. In many cases the run of mine is first passed through a crusher, sized, and then washed.

A United States geological survey bul.

Mr. Parker states that "it has been found that the coking process is in many cases facilitated, and a better quality of coke obtained, if the coal is crushed before charging into the ovens. During 1902, 11,608,491 short tons, or not quite one-third of the total amount of coal used in coke making. amount of coal used in coke making, was slack, and a little more than one-half of this slack coal was washed before being coked. Alabama, Colorado and Pennsylvania show large increases in the amount of slack coal washed before being made into coke, and the total amount of slack coal washed before coking in 1802 exceeded that of the preceding year by 1.517.821 tons.

"Among the more important coal-producing states it is noted that in Penn-

ducing states it is noted that in Pennsylvania only 1.78,134 tons out of a total of 25,017,326 tons were washed be-

GOLDEN CYCLE MILL PROJECT

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The regular outfitting points for prospectors are at Roise and Welser, where supplies and horses may be purchased at reasonable prices. The nearest trading stations are found at Salmen City, Warren and Meadows. A short thue ago the only wagon road reaching the conscition of Thunder mountain country led from Council by way of Payette Lake to Warren. During the excitement attending the Caswell discovery, sufficient money was subscribed by busines near of Roise to construct a wagon road from the capital city to Pine Basin. The road has been extended. Indications are that the activity in this regime is but the beginning of a better day thore than has ever seen. The needs of a market for the products of her field and worked to the product of the body of ore pened up on the level and worked to the products of her field and worked to the products of her field and worked to the product of the body of ore pened up on the level worked to the product of the body of ore opened up on the level worked to the product of the body of ore opened up on the level worked to the product of the body of ore opened up on the level worked to the product of the body of ore opened up on the level worked to the product of the body of ore opened up on th COLORADO BOSS NO. 3

In inches and two feet in width, the ore giving very good returns. However, the lessees are knocking down considerable rock on each side of the vein proper from which an average of an ounce and a half is received to the ton. The initial shipment sent out today consisted of two carloads of ore that will net the lessees in the neighborhood of \$30 to the ton. The ore was consigned to the Dorcas mill at Florence, and from this on regular shipments will be made and great things are expected from this property since these well-known mining men have taken hold of it.

Samplers All Busy.

The "Black" sampler, owned by the cripple Creek Sampling & Ore company, is employing about 15 men but is treating nearly 275 tons of ore per day. The larger portion of this is coming to the sampler from the Stratton Independence properties. The Rio Grande sampler is working with a force of about 20 men. They are treating in the neighborhood of \$200 tons of ore a day or a total of about 6,000 tons per month. At the present time on the siding at this sampnen have taken hold of it.

Shipping From LeClair.

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Lessee dilbert operating under lease
the LeClair claim located in the town
of Anaconda yesterday sent out a ship
The Eagle sampler has a force of 25
men and is treating on an average of
250 tons per day. In fact, all the sam-

110 Shart known as the Jackson is 625 feet deep and is leased to February 1, 1995, to the Cripple Creek Gold Temple Mining company. During the past year the shaft, which is our main working shaft, 42x9 in the clear, has been sunk from 100 feet to the present level 825

"Ore has been produced continually produced in this block below the 200-per ton. The shaft is, and has been for the past three years, the principal source of revenue to the company. There have been three levels extended from this shaft. The fifth level was extended 25 feet additional, which took it to the south end-line. The fifth level has never been run. The sixth level, at a depth of 550 feet, has been extended south 243 feet to the south end-line. At a point 190 feet from the shaft, ore was disclosed and extended 53 feet of 25,017,325 tons were washed be-coking. In Alabama, 3,004,084 tons, or was disclosed and extended 53 feet of a total of 4, 237,491 tons were to the south end-line of the Nearly all the coal coked was washed 120 feet high, with ore still extending

with an agreeable surprise. The raise had been extending through porphyry, and a cave-in had occured at the breast

of this since work was suspended. This discloses now about eight feet of ore.

ed by bigger operations of the Sun and

TINCUP MINING NEWS. The Tellurium Gulch Mining company has recently been organized by D. C. Smith of Danesville, Ill., and active work

Springs Mining Gazette,

proper time."-(Idaho

Cripple Creek Bureau

Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek Dec. 8.—The annual meeting of the Gold Sovereign Mining & Tunnel company was concluded today in Secretary Rock's office in this city, Considerable business of importance was brought before the meeting. A the shaft to the 500 front but no ore is showing. The outlook for ore in these workings has been good during the year, barring the fact that ore has not year, barring the fact tha

considerable business of importance was brought before the meeting. A report was submitted by General Manager Walter F. Rock, as follows:
"To the President and Stockholders of The Gold Sovereign Mining & Tunnel Company.
"Your general manager begs leave to submit as follows on the operations of your company for the past 11 months, the time that has clapsed since your last annual meeting. December 31, 1902:
"The property of your company is being operated by three sets of lesses, all of whom are producing ore. all of whom are producing ore.

"The shaft known as the Jackson is to allow it to be operated at presen

to allow it to be operated at present from that shaft.

"The Rowson shaft will be completed to the 430-foot point within a few days. A lift of 50 feet is now nearing completion by George Lenecke & Co., who hold a lease on this block, running to February 1, 1905. No ore has ever been produced in this block helow the "00ruary 1, 1905. No ore has ever produced in this block below the

to return to his home. He left this city Tuesday afternoon, after a hasty examination of his Idaho Springs holdings. The property is at present employing about 60 men, and the development is being confined to the lower levels. Mr. Wimpfheimer, in company with Manager H. N. Sims, visited the upraise from the Newhouse tunnel, which has not been worked since the strike was inaugurated. Here they met with an agreeable surprise. The raise S. E. Cadwallader resumed work on his Franklin county mine at Lawson Tuesday, and will do the annual as-sessment. This is a property that has an unusual record, having been worked intermittently for the past 11 years at intermittently for the past 11 years at a profit and yet has never been patented. During all of this time the property has been in the possession of the original locator, Mr. Cadwallader, who came to this country in '72. The property is located in Lauson, by the side of the Murray mine, and across from the Commodore power house. The shaft has been sunk 188 feet, and three levels have been run both east and west. discloses now about eight feet of ore. Nothing is given out concerning the resumption of work on this upraise. In speaking of the manner in which his company had been treated by the people of idaho Springs Mr. Wimpfheimer was enthusiastic in the terms in which he expressed his appreciation.

"I have kept closely in touch with the situation here through the Gazette and other sources, and know what the people have done as well or perhaps the situation here through the Gazette and other sources, and know what the people have done as well or perhaps better than many whom have resided here. I have kept very closely in touch with the situation from the start. The manner in which the Idaho Springs people treated us after the destruction of the property, replacing it at their expense, is heartily appreciated by every stockholder in the company. We have nothing to make public at the present time, but Idaho Springs may rest assured that the kindness will be rewarded by bigger operations of the Sun and

is to be started next spring. He has taken a bond and lease from A. M. Thomas, tween t A. T. Mackey and Mrs. Cooley on the States.

TELLER'S OPPOSITION TO CUBAN TREATY

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.
Cripple Creek, Dec. 8.—Lessees, R. P.
Russell and John Sharp, who have a
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the Missell being connected with many of the best leases in the
camp, and Mr. Sharp the well-known lessee of the Morning Star claim, where he has recently sent out some very good shipments. The lessees secured the new less from the Cripple Crick Collsolidated company December 1, and after the camp and the state of the composition of the camp and the state of the present time at pair the continuous operations in the 320-foot level, some distance from the shaft in the south end of the claim.

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LANGLEYS AIRSHIP PROVED TO BE A COMPLETE FAILURE

conditions which were regarded as perfect, the Langley airship or aeroplane today was given a second trial a short.

With close to where he was standing aboard a fug. When Prof. Manley appeared aboard the house boat early this morning he saw that the most favor-

Shipping From Lectiant.

Lesses eithert operating under lease the LeClair claim located in the town of Amenda yesterday sont out a story and a streating on an average of a control of the control of the

ARRESTED AT **CRIPPLE CREEK**

THREE MEN WHOSE CAPTURE IS REGARDED AS IMPORTANT ARE NOW IN SEPARATE CON-FINEMENT.

special to the Gazette.

ity very important arrests were made officials who are working together in the matter.

Dick Smith and W. Brown were arrested as they stepped off the Short Line train in this city by Deputy Sher- was supported by three of the four iff Underwood and Private Cothes Men daily newspapers of the city, was supported by three of the four daily newspapers of the city, was pledged to favor municipal control and prisoners to the county jail. A few minutes later the same officers arrested George Schoolcraft, a former inhablant, pastor of Bethany Baptist church, ed George Schoolcraft, a toriner inhabitant of the gold camp. He was placed in the city fail, as every precaution is being used by the military officers to keep all much wanted prisoners apart while in confinement, so that they

line. At a point 199 feet from the shaft, or was a silection with an extended \$5 feet to the south end-line of the property with an average width of six feet, by 129 feet high, with ore still extending inpwards.

The seventh level, at a depth of \$55 feet, is the bottom of the shaft. A level has been extended south to a point 200 feet from the shaft and 30

IS APPRECIATIVE

Vice-President of the Sun and Moon Visits Idaho Springs and Says That Future Will Show Big Increase.

C. A. Wimpthelmer, vice-president of the Sun and Moon Wing and Milling company, was here this week on his sentiamula tour of inspection of his some and and has received as part payment 2,260 in the Antimony, Big Galena and Oil Hindon, was the end of the lower levels and escaped with the same as the shortly was called understood one of the shaft will show be interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interests here. He was as far as Denver has some valuable holdings in the Leadylle district as well as his interest has offer the property district of t

Colon, Dec. 8-A company of the body was arrested once before by the military but was later released as no information that would couvie to could be found against him at the time. He is now being held as a suspect.

Both civil and military officers refuse to give out information in regard to the charges that will be preferred against the three men later.

s. E. Cadwallader resumed work on this Franklin county mine at Lawson

Anna Bowes, who made an entry on the land in the Broken Bow district in land in the Broken Bow district in Nebraska. Mrs. Bowes claimed the right of entry as the widow of a sailor in the civil war, under a section of the revised statutes which allows such de-pendents to make homestead entries with credit for the time of the soldier's or sailor's military or naval service. It was admitted this case was made under an agreement with the Standard Cattle company, whereby Mrs.

RESULTS OF DENVER CHARTER ELECTION

EARLY RETURNS INDICATE SUC-CESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC-ANTI-WOLCOTT TICKET BY 8.-

000 MAJORITY. Denver, Dec. 8 .- The returns from the election for the choice of delegates to the second charter convention, up to 9 o'clock, indicate that the ticket nommated by the Democrats and the anti-Welcott wing of the Republican party is elected by about 5,000 majority over

ported by the Wolcott Republicans. The Civic-Republican ticket, which

DIXIE LANDED

Colon, Dec. 8-A company of marines from the United States auxiliary cruiser Dixie under Captain Wirt McCreary, landat Colon today and took a train for Em-

TO BLOCK
LAND FRAUD

Washington, D. C., Dec. S.—To nullify attempts of cattle companies and others to obtain public lands in violations of the department that widows or minor orphans of soldlers or sailors denot have to reside on the land on which they make homestead entries.

The decision which affects a large number of cases and which has an important bearing on the public land frauds, is made in the case of Mrs. Anna Bowes, who made an entry on land in the Broken Bow district in Nebraska. Mrs. Bowes claimed the Nebraska. Mrs. Bowes claimed the Colon today and tooka train for Empire, a town on the rallroad, near Panama, where a camp will be established, susing the canal company's buildings. The purpose of the landing of the marines is to get the men ashore after their long centificment on the Dixle. It is expected that other detachments will be sent ashore the get the men ashore after their long and the marines is to get the men ashore after their long and the marines is to get the men ashore after their long and the marines is to get the men ashore after their long and the canding of the marines is to get the men ashore after their long and the canding of the marines is to get the men ashore after their long and the purpose of the landing of the marines is to get the men ashore after their l

VENEZUELA IS READY
TO INVADE COLOMBIA.
Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Dec.
S.—The Venezuelan government has imported 15,000 rifles and 10,000,000 cartidges and it is reported is preparing to invade Colombia in case of war between the latter country and the United States.

Dosten, Dec. 8.—Samuel Langford, a colored pugilist from Cambridge, to-inght defeated Joe Gans of Baltimore, the lightweight champion of the world, in a 15-round bout at the Criterion Athletic club in this city. Although Langford won the decision he was not awarded the world's lightweight championship, as he was two pounds overwight. Langford became aggression, and requires its cancellation.

The department decides that Mrs.
The department decides that Mrs.
Showes is required to maintain residence on the land and that her agreement with the company invalidated the entry and requires its cancellation.

President Roosevelt's Virile Message to Congress

corporations as the public has the right to know. It has provided for the ex-pediting of suits for the enforcement of the federal anti-trust law; and by anment to all producers in the transportation of their goods thus taking a long stride forward in making effective the work of the interstate commerce com-

the questions vitally affecting capitalists and wage-workers. The act creating the department was approved on February 14, 1903, and two days later the head of the department was approved on February 14, 1903, and two days later the head of the department was approved on February 14, 1903, and two days later the head of the department was approved on From all sources, exclusive of the head of the department was approved in the firm and their need has been emphasized in signal fushion by the events of the past year.

moderate. It was characterized throughout by the idea that we were not attacking corporations but endead oring to provide for doing away win any evil in them; that we drew the lin any evil in them; that we drew the line against misconduct, not against wealth; gladly recognizing the great good done by the capitalist who alone, or in conjunction with his fellows, does his work along proper and legitimate lines. The purpose of the legislation, which purpose will undoubtedly be fulfilled, was to favor such a man when he does well, and to supervise his action only to prevent him from doing ill tion only to prevent him from doing ill.
Publicity can do no harm to the honest Publicity can do no harm to the honest corporation. The only corporation that has cause to dread it is the corporation which shrinks from the light, and about the welfare of such corporations we need not be oversensitive. The work of the department of commerce and labor has been conditioned upon this theory, of securing fair treatment, alike for of securing fair treatment alike fo

The consistent policy of the nation-l government, so far as it has the ower, is to hold in check the unscrupulous man, whether employer or employe; but to refuse to weaken indiploye; but to refuse to weaken indi-vidual initiative or to hamper or cramp the industrial development of the coun-try. We recognize that this is an era of federation and combination, in which great capitalistic corporations and la-bor unions have become factors of tremendous importance in all industrial Hearty recognition is given reaching, beneficent work which

Capital and Labor.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The reading of the president's message was the chief feature of the session in each branch of the national legislature today. The reading occupied about an hour and a half. The complete text of the message follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

To the Senate in the president's fundamental rules of obedience to law, of individual freedom, and of justice and fair dealing towards all. Whenever the form comporation, labor union, or individual disregards the law or acts in a spirit of arbitrary and tyrannous interference with the rights of others, whether corporations or individuals, then where the federal government has jurisdiction, it will see to it that the The country is to be congratulated on the amount of substantial achievement which has marked the past year, both as regards our foreign and as regards our domestic policy.

With a nation as with a man the most important things are those of the household, and, therefore, the country is especially to be congratulated on what has been accomplished in the direction of providing for the exercise of supervision over the great corporations and combinations of corporations engaged in interstate connerve. The gaged in interstate connerve. The congress has created the deportment of commerce and labor, including the but the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is in accordance by with the law of the land. Every man must be guaranteed his liberty and his entire to do as he likes with his property or his labor, so long as he does not infringe the right of others. No yourself of the corporations of the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is in accordance by with the law of the land. Every man must be guaranteed his liberty and his entire to the law of the land of the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individual is to make the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individual is to make the conduct of the individual or aggretate the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individuals is in accordance. It is the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individual is in accordance in the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individual is in accordance. It is the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individual is in accordance in the conduct of the individual or aggretate of individual or aggretate of individual or aggretate of individual or aggretate of individual or agg

is below it; nor do we ask any man's per-mission when we require him to obey it. Obedience to the law is demanded as a right; not asked as a favor. We have cause as a nation to be thankful for the steps that have been so successfully taken to put these principles into effect. The progress has been by evolution, not by revolu-tion. Nothing radical has been done: has been by evolution, not by revolu-tion. Nothing radical has been done; the action has been both moderate and resolute. Therefore the work will stand. There shall be no backward step. If in the working of the laws it proves desirable that they shall at any point be expanded or amplified, the amendment can be made as its desira-bility is shown. Meanwhile they are being administered with judgment but

From all sources, exclusive of the grossest frauds. It is never to be forther the head of the department was nominated and confirmed by the senate. Since then the work of organization has been pushed as rapidly as the initial appropriations permitted, and with due regard to theroughness and the broad purposes which the department is designed to serve. After the transfer of the various bureaus and branches to the department at the beginning of the current signs. From July to November the privilege is claimed and exercised withdraw and by the surpose of the fiscal year aggregated by the surpose of the United States, an "inestimable heritage," whether it proceeds from birth within the country or is obtained to serve. After the transfer of the various bureaus and branches to the department at the beginning of the current server. rent fiscal year, as provided for in the nact, the personnel comprised 1,289 employes in Weshing 1,289 employer 1,289 employ department at the beginning of the current fiscal year, as provided for in the act, the personnel comprised 1,289 employes in Washington and 8,836 in the country at large. The scope of the department's duty and authority employes in the partment's duty and authority employes in the partment's duty and authority employed interests of the nation. It is not designed to restrict or control the full strength of the proximately, thirty million dollars, approxi
the receipts from customs were, approxiout right, and by means of traud and corruption. The body politic can not be sound and healthy if many of its constitution of the high partment's duty and authority employed the fixed year, the fixed year, the fixed year, as the fixed year, should be reduced by approximately. The body politic can not be corruption. The body politic can not be sound and healthy if many of its constitution of the high partment's duty and authority employed the fixed year.

The scope of the description of the fixed year, the fixed year year. signed to restrict or control the fullest liberty of legitimate business action, but to secure exact and authentic information which will aid the executive in enforcing existing lows, and which will enable the congress to enact additional legislation, if any should be found necessary, in order to prevent the few from obtaining privileges at the expense of diminished opportunities for the many.

Should the revenue from customs suffer much further decrease during the fiscal war. He surplus would vanish. A large surplus is certainly undesirable. Two years ago the war taxes were taken off with the express intention of equalizing the governmental receipts and expenditure after still showed a surplus, it now seems likely that a substantial equality of revenue and expenditure will be established. Should the revenue from customs suffer

o away with ignorance, and will afford come. The need of strict economy in try; or imposition and subsides used in the constitution of the needs and in the present our income from falling turns of the business world. The corroration which is honestly and fairly regarded, whose managers in the corroration whose

meet our genuine needs.

The integrity of our currency is beyond question, and under present con-

gress direct the secretary of the navy, the postmaster-general and the secretary of commerce and labor, associated with such a representative from the senate and house of representatives as the congress in its wisdom may design nate, to serve as a commission for the purpose of investigating and reporting purpose of investigating and reporting to the congress at its next session what legislation is desirable or necessary for the development of the American merchant marine and American commerce, and incidentally of a national ocean mail service of adequate auxiliary naval cruisers and naval reserves. While cruisers and naval reserves. While such a measure is desirable in any such a measure is desirable in any event, it is especially desirable at this time, in view of the fact that our present governmental contract for ocean mail with the American line will expire in 1995. Our ocean mail act was passed in 1891. In 1895 our 20-knot transatlanders tic mail line was equal to any foreign line. Since then the Germans have put 23-knot steamers, and the British ve contracted for 24-knot steamers. have contracted for 24-knot steamers. Our service should equal the best. If it does not, the commercial public will abandon it. If we are to stay in the business it ought to be with a full understanding of the advantages to the country on one hand, and on the other with exact knowledge of the cost and appears published of carrying it on

A STRONG STATE PAPER FULL OF CHARAC-TERISTIC VIGOR AND DIRECTNESS.

population is accessory at most numbers as to depress the conditions of life for those already there. During the last two years the immigration service at New York has been greatly improved, and the corruption and inefficiency which formerly obtained there have been eradicated. This service has just been investigated by a committee of New York citizens of high standing, Messrs. Arthur V. Briesen, Lee K. Frenkel. Arthur V. Briesen, Lee K. Frenkel. Arthur V. Briesen, Lee K. Frenkel. Steps have been taken by the state to the control of a continuous strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore. Skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore. Skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore. Skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore. Skirting all the tide-water inlets and the control of a continuous strip or border of the mainland shore. Skirting all the tide-water inlets and strip or border of the mainland shore. Skirting all the tide-water inlets and the control of the skirting all the tide-water inlets and the control of the Arthur V. Briesen, Lee K. Friedrich and Ralph Trautman. Their report department looking to the making of the state and Ralph Trautman. Their report department looking to the making of the fifth degree of north latitude and the interior border line of the strip is and concludes with certain recommendations for administrative and legisla-frective treaties covering this crime is tive action. It is now receiving the atmanifest. The exposures and prosecution of the seventary of comments.

Naturalization Frauds.

The special investigation of the sub-ject of naturalization under the direc-tion of the attorney-general, and the

or citizensing are lorged in their entire corrupt official and the man directly or genuine certificates fraudus corrupts the official allike aim at lently or collusively obtained in blank assassination of the commonwealth are filled in by the criminal conspira-self. Government of the people, by lently or collusively obtained in blank

supervision. The purpose of this burreau is not to embarrass or assail legitimate business, but to aid in bringing about a better industrial condition—a condition under which there shall be obelience to law and recognition of public obligation by all corporations, great or small.

The department.

The desire for industrial condition—a condi

32 Stat., \$34.904, the congress appropriated for the purpose of enforcing the various federal trust and interstate commerce laws, the sum of five hundred thousand dellars, to be expended under the direction of the autorney-general in the appropriate the confirmation of the autorney-general in the autorney sel and agents in the department of jus tice to conduct proceedings and tive to conduct proceedings and prose-cutions under said laws in the courts of the United States. I now recommend, as a matter of the utmost importance and urgency, the extension of the pur-poses of this appropriation, so that it may be available, under the direction f the attorney-general and until used for the due enforcement of the laws of for the due enforcement of the laws of the United States in general and es-pecially of the civil and criminal laws relating to public lands and the laws relating to postal crimes and offenses and the subject of naturalization. Reent investigations have shown a deolorable state of affairs in these thre matters of Public Land Frauds

By various frauds and by forgeries and perjuries, thousands of acres of the public domain, embracing lands of difabandon it. If we are to stay in the business it ought to be with a full understanding of the advantages to the country on one hand, and on the other with exact knowledge of the cost and proper methods of carrying it on. Moreover, lines of cargo ships are of even more importance than fast mail lines; save so far as the latter can be depended upon to furnish swift auxiliary crulsers in time of war. The establishment of new lines of cargo ships to form the people and of promptly and duly punishing the offenders. I speak in another part of this message of the widespread crimes by which the sacred right of citizenship is falsely asserted and that "inestimable heritage" perveted to base ends. By similar commercial expansion.

Immigration. ferent character and extending through has been accomplished through both corporations and unions, and the line as between different corporations, as between different unions, is drawn as it is drawn as it is, it is drawn on conduct, the effort being to treat both organized capital and organized labor alike; askine nothing saye that the interest of each shall be migrants are properly distributed. between different individuals; that have none at all of the wrong kind. In the constraint is, it is drawn on conduct, the effort beis, it is drawn on conduct, the effort being to treat both organized capital and
organized labor alike; asking nothing
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throught into harmony with the interest of the general public, and that the some districts which need immigrants are

notoriously violated, and many indiction and state of things in the emits have been found, and the conservations stone. The proceedings were expediby arbitration: but by a mixture of prudence and firmness with wisdom we organized capital and with the conservations are in course of the emits have been found, and the conservations are in course of ditious, and marked by a friendly and ditious, and marked by a friendly and conscientious spirit. The respective of the provocation and excuse for war, of the provocation and excuse for war, of the general public, and that the some districts which need immigrants are properly distributed to the provocation and excuse for war, of the settlement of the constant is the foundation for such deditious, and marked by a friendly and ditious, and marked by a friendly and conscientious spirit. The respective to the extrement by undertine to device on the constant of the constant is to device some system by arbitration: but by a mixture of prudence and firmness with wisdom we conscientious spirit. The respective to the constant of the co

have none; and in others where the effect the due penalties for such vio- the tribunal reached and signed an population is already congested, immigrants come in such numbers as to depress the conditions of life for those alposes the conditions of life for the conditions of life for the life f

tive action. It is now receiving the at-imanifest. The exposures and prosecu-tention of the secretary of commerce tions of official corruption in St. Louis Mo., and other cities and states have resulted in a number of givers and takers of bribes becoming fugitives in foreign lands. Bribery has not been included in extradition treaties heretogone, as the necessity for it has not been such extreme width of the strip around as the extreme width of the strip around the heads of Lynn canal and its dition of affair—calling for the immediate attention of the congress. Forgerless and perjuries of sham-less and flagrant character have been perpetrated, not only in the dense centers of population, but throughout the country; and it is established beyond doubt that very many so-called citizens of the United States have no title whatever to that right, and are asserting and enjoying the henefits of the same through the grossest frauds. It is never to be forgotten that citizenship is, to quote the words recently used by the supreme court of the United States, an "inestimable heritage," whether it proceeds leve of the United States to leave no place on earth where a corrupt man ther inland from the Klehini than the flowing from this country can rest in temporary line of the later modus viposace. There is no reason why bribery vend and leaves the entire mining distinct of Porcupine River and Glacier trick of Porcupine River and Glacier extraditable. The recent amended Creek within the jurisdiction of the cember 11. Its itable. The recent amended Creek within with Mexico, whereby this crime United States was put in the list of extraditable of-fenses, has established a salutary pre-edent in this regard. Under this trea-Mexico has granted the extradition of Louis bribe givers.

There can be no crime more serious than bribery. Other offenses violate one law while corruption strikes at the foundation of all law. Under our form sacred trust has been reposed, who sells it for his own gain and enrichment; and no less heavy is the offense of the bribe giver. He is worse than the thief, for the thief robs the individual, while view to meting out punishment and perioding adequate remedies—are perpetrated, include many variations of murderer for the sacred trust has been reposed, who sells it for his own gain and enrichment; and no less heavy is the offense of the bribe giver. He is worse than the thief, for the thief robs the individual, while the corrupt official plunders an entire providing adequate remedies—are perpetrated, include many variations of murderer for the sacred trust has been reposed, who sells it for his own gain and enrichment; and no less heavy is the offense of the bribe giver. He is worse than the thief, for the thief robs the individual, while the corrupt official plunders an entire providing adequate remedies—are perpetrated, include many variations of murderer for the sacred trust has been reposed, who sells it for his own gain and enrichment; and no less heavy is the offense of the bribe giver. He is worse than the thief, for the thief robs the individual, while the corrupt official plunders an entire providing adequate remedies—are perpetrated. transferred from the rightful holder to in toleration, not in correction. So the those not entitled to them; or certifi- or state, still less the nation, can be eater are forged by crasure of the injured by the enforcement of law. As original names and the insertion of the long as public plunderers when detectnames of other persons not entitled to dean find a haven of refuge in any the same.

It is not necessary for me to refer so long encouragment is given to them have at larger to the causes leading to the continue their practices. If we fall It is not necessary for me to refer so long encouragment is given to there at large to the causes leading to to continue their practices. If we this state of affairs. The desire for to do all that in us lies to stamp

strengthening our domestic and foreign the many first the suggestion of a joint note in the properties of Mexico and the strength of the stren questions of revenue administrator of the Stikine river led to the establishment of a provisional demarcation, crossing the channel between two high peaks on either side about 24 miles above the river mouth. In 1899 similar questions growing out of the extraquestions growing out of the extraordinary development of mining Interests in the region about the head of
Lynn canal brought about a temporary
modus vivendi, by which a convenient
separation was made at the watershed
divides of the White and Chilkoot
passes and to the north of Klukwan,
on the Klehini river. These partial and
tentative adjustments could not in the on the Klehini river. These partial aim tentative adjustments could not in the very nature of things, be satisfactory or lasting. A permanent disposition of the matter became imperative.

The Mixed Tribunal.

After unavailing attempts to reach an understanding through a joint high commission, followed by prolonged negotiations, conducted in an amicable spirit, a convention between the United States and Great Britain was signed January 24, 1908, providing for an examination of the subject by a mixed

amination of the subject by a mixe tribunal of six members, three on y side, with a view to its final disposi-tion. Ratifications were exchanged on March 3 last, whereupon the two gov-members. Those on behalf of the Unit-ed States were Ellin Root, secretary of war; Henry Cabot lodge, a senator of the United States and George Turner, vhile Great Britain named the Right under the presidency of Lord Alver-

the tribunal reached and signed an agreement on all the questions submitted by the terms of the convention. By this award the right of the United States to the control of a continuous strip or border of the mainland shore. skirting all the tide-water inlets and since the control of the mainland shore. is tain summits lying between Portland canal and Mount St. Elias, and running along the crest of the divide separating the coast slope from the inland watershed at the only part of the frontier, where the decline ridge, approach

crossing of the Stikine river, and that the pol- of 1899 at the summits of the White and Chilkoot basses, it runs much fur-

Result Satisfactory.

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The result is satisfactory in every way. It is of great material advantage to the far northwest. It has removed from the field of discus has removed from the field of discus-sion and possible danger a question li-able to become more acutely accentu-ated with each passing year. Finally, it has furnished a signal proof of the fairness and good will with which two friendly nations can approach and determine issues involving national sov ereignty and by their nature incapable of submission to a third power for ad-

It will be remembered that during the second session of the last congress Great Britain, Germany and Italy formed an altiance for the purpose of blockading the ports of Venezuela and blockading the ports of Venezuela and using such other means of pressure as would secure a settlement of claims due, as they alleged to certain of their subjects. Their employment of force for the collection of these claims was terminated by an agreement brought about through the offices of the diplomatic representatives of the United States at Caracas and the government at Washington, thereby ending a situaat Washington, thereby ending a situaion which was bound to cause increas tion which was bound to cause increasing friction, and which jeoparded the peace of the continent. Under this agreement Venezuela agreed to set apart a certain percentage of the customs receipts of two of her ports to be

Hague tribunal a memorable increase of its practical importance. The nations interested in the controversy were so numerous and in many instances so powerful as to make it evident that beneficent results would follow from their appearance at the same time betheir appearance at the same time be-fore the bar of that august tribunal of

Our hopes in that regard have been realized. Russia and Austria are represented in the persons of the learned and distinguished jurists who compose the tribunal, while Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Belgium the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway Mexico, the United States and Venezuela, are represented by their respect ive agents and counsel. Such an imposing concourse of nations presenting their arguments to and invoking the decision of that high court of interna-tional justice and international peace can hardly fail to secure a like submission of many future controversies. The lations now appearing there will find

that the principle of international arbitration is a subject of warm congratulation and offers a happy augury Advancement of Arbitration. There seems good ground for the be-lief that there has been a real growth

among the civilized nations of a senti-ment which will permit a gradual sub-stitution of other nethods than the method of war in the settlement of diswhile Great Britain named the right Honorable Lord Alverstone, Lord Chief pethod of war in the settlement of dis-Justice of England Sir Louis Amable putes. It is not pretended that as yet we are near a position in which it will supreme court of Quebec and A. B. by present war, or Aylesworth, K. C. of Toronto, This that a just regard for national interest Aylesworth, K. C. of Toronto. This that a just regard for national interest tribunal met in London on September and honor will in all cases permit of the settlement of international disputes

Rural Free Delivery.

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The rural free delivery service been steadily extended. The attent of the congress is asked to the quest of the congre should be our object, therefore, to minmize, so far as practicable, this inevitable loss and disturbance. This purpose can probably best be accomplished
by an international agreement to regard all private property at sea as exempt from cupture or destruction by
the forces of belligerent powers. The
United States government has for
many years advocated this humane and
benefleent principle, and is now in a
position to recommend it to other powers without the imputation of selfish
motives. I therefore suggest for your
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rors of war. To accomplish that object it has always advocated those rules which would in most cases do away with the right to capture the private property of an enemy on the high seas."

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I advocate this as a matter of humanity and morals. It is anarchistic when private property is respected on land that it should not be respected at sea. Moreover, it should be borne in mind that shipping represents internationally speaking, a much more generationally speaking, a much more generated at seas.

the real ownership and money control of the vessel; and the cargo may belong to individuals of yet a different nationality. Much American capital is now invested in foreign ships; and among foreign nations it often happens that the capital of one is largely invested in the shipping of another. Furthermore, as a practical matter it may be mentioned that while commerce de stroying may cause serious loss great annovance, it can never be more than a subsidiary factor in bringing to terms a resolute foe. This is now well recognized by all of our naval experts. The fighting ship, not the commerce destroyer, is the vessel whose feats addirenown to a nation's history, and establish her place among the great powers of the world.

ascertained to be due to their citizens by such mixed commissions should be accorded payment in full before anything was paid upon the claims of anytof the so-called peace powers. Venezuela, on the other hand, insisted that all her creditors should be paid upon a basis of exact equality.

Court of Arbitration.

During the efforts to adjust this dispute it was suggested by the powers interest that it should be referred to me for decision, but I was clearly of the opinion that a far wiser course would be to submit the question to the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague. It seemed to me to offer an admirable opportunity to advance the practice of the peaceful settlement of disputes between mations and to secure for The Rague tribunal a memorable increase.

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The signing of a new commercial reaty with China, which took place at treaty with China, which took place at Shanghai on the Sth of October, is a cause for satisfaction. This act, the result of long discussion and negotia-tion, places our commercial relations with the great oriental empire on a more satisfactory footing than they have ever heretofore enjoyed. It prohave ever heretofore enjoyed. It provides not only for the ordinary rights and privileges of diplomatic and consular officers, but also for an important extension of our commerce by increased facility of access to Chinese ports, and for the relief of trade by the removal of some of the obstacles which have embarrassed it in the past. The Chinese government engages, on fair and cuultable conditions which to the legislature.

The Chinese government engages, on fair and equitable conditions, which will probably be accepted by the principal commercial nations, to abandon the levy of "liken" and other transit dues throughout the empire, and to introduce other desirable administrative reforms. Larger facilities are to be given to our citizens who desire to carry on mining enterprises in China. We have secured for our missionaries a valuable privilege, the recognition of their right to rent and lease in perpetuity such property as their religious societies may need in all parts of the empire. And, what was an indispensable condition for the advance and development of our commerce in Manchuria, China, by treaty with us, has opened to foreign commerce the cities of Mukden, the capital of the province of Manchuria, and Antung, an important port on the Yalu river, on the road to Korea. The full measure of development which our commerce may in material things far better the condition of the property with the condition of principal conditions. tant port on the Yalu river, on the elimination of road to Korea. The full measure of development which our commerce may rightfully expect can hardly be looked for until the settlement of the present abnormal state of things in the empire; but the foundation for such development has at last been laid.

for the settlement of disputes. The Hafue court offers so good an example of what can be done in the direction of such settlement that it should be encouraged in every way. Further Reforms Needed.

Further steps should be taken. In President McKinley's annual message of December 5, 1898, he made the following recommendation:

"The experiences of the last year bring forcibly home to us a sense of the burdens and the waste of war. We desire, in common with most civilized nations, to reduce to the lowest possible point the damage sustained in time of war by peaceable trade and commerce. It is true we may suffer in such cases less than other communities, but all nations are damaged more or less by the state of uncasiness and apprehension into which an outbreak of bestilities.

ers without the imputation of selfish motives. I therefore suggest for your consideration that the executive be authorized to correspond with the governments of the principal maritime powers with a view of incorporating into the permanent law of civilized nations the principal of the exemption of all private principal of the exemption of all private principal of the exemption of all private in the principal of the exemption of all private principal of the exemption of all private in the lack of just such facilities as the lack o reent powers."

I cordially renew this recommendation.

The supreme court, speaking on December 11, 1899, through Peckham, J., said:

"It is, we think, historically accurate to say that this government has alloways been, in its views, among the most advanced of the governments of the world in favor of mitigating, as to all non-combatants, the hardships and borrors of war. To accomplish that object

wital points. To make it effective as regards the others it only remians for the two governments to appoint, each on its own behalf, one or more scientific exports, who shall, with all convenient speed, proceed together to lay down the boundary line in accordance with the boundary line in accordance with the decision of the majority of the tribunal. I recommend that the contribunal, I recommend that the consess of the members to serve on this joint boundary commission on the part of the United States.

Claims Against Venezuela.

It will be remembered that during the second session of the last congress Great Britain. Germany and Italy Oregon, by an exposition in the summer of 1905, and this event should receive recognition and support from the national government.

Development of Alaska

terms a resolute foe. This is now well recognized by all of our naval experts. The fighting ship, not the commerce destroyer, is the vessel whose feats add renown to a nation's history, and establish her place among the great powers of the world.

Last year the Interparliamentary Thion for International Arbitration metal Vienna, 600 members of the different legislatures of civilized countries attending. It was provided that the next meeting should be in 1904 at St. Louis, subject to our congress extending an invitation. Like The Hague tribunal, this Interparliamentary union is one of the forces tending towards peace among the nations of the earth, and it is entitled to our support. I trust the invitation can be extended.

Relations With Turkey. Relations With Turkey.

Early in July, having received intelligence, which happily turned out to be erroncous, of the assassination of our vice-consul at Beirut, I dispatched a small squadron to that port for such service as might be found necessary on arrival. Although the attempt on the iffe of our vice-consul had not been successful, yet the outrage was symptomatic of a state of excitement and sively under government control should

> report thereon. A preliminary re-reciting the measures immediately outred for the protection and preserva-tion of the salmon industry has already been submitted to the

I recommend that an appropriation be made for building light-houses in Hawall, and taking possession of those al-ready built. The territory should b-reimbursed for whatever amounts it ha-already expended for light-houses. The governor should be empowered to sus pend or remove any official appointed

islanders is in material things far better than ever before, while their govern-mental, intellectual, and moral advance har kept pace with their material ad-vance. No one people ever benefited vance. No one people ever benefited another people more than we have bene-fited the Filipinos by taking possession

General Land Office. The cash receipts of the general lan office for the last fiscal year were \$11,-024,743.65, and increase of \$4,762, 816.47 over the preceding year. Of this sum, approximately, \$3,461,493 will go to the credit of the fund for the reclamation of arid land, making the total of this fund, up to the 30th of June, 1903, approximately, \$16,191,836.

A gratifying disposition has been evinced by those having unlawful includes of public land to remove their fances. Nearly two million acres so increase have been thrown open on de-

have been thrown open on de-In but comparatively few cases been necessary to go into court omplish this purpose. This work e vigorously prosecuted until all Revision of Public Land Laws.

perience has shown that in the ern states themselves, as well as in rest of the country, there is wide-ad conviction that certain of the land laws and the resulting ado land laws and the resulting ad-strative practice no longer meet the ont needs. The character and uses he remaining public lands differ by from those of the public lands in congress had especially in view these laws were passed. The rap-increasing rate of disposal of the lands to the followed her covere lands is not followed by a corre-ding increase in home building. ding increase in nome building, is a tendency to mass in large ings public lands especially timber grazing lands, and thereby to resettlement. I renew and emphasing recommendation of last year o far as they are available for agso far as they are available for ag-ture in its broadest sense, and to ever extent they may be reclaimed r the national irigation law, the re-ing public lands should be held rig-for the home builder. The atten-of the congress is especially dito the timber and stone law, the land law, and the commutation of the homestead law, which in of the homestead law, which in operation have in many respects ted with wise public land policy, incussions in the congress and here have made it evident that is a wide divergence of opinions or those holding oposite views on ubjects; and that the opposing save strong and convinced repreof weight both within and ne congress; the differences only as to matters of opin-to matters of fact. In order tinite information may be availfor the use of the congress, I have ted a commission composed of W is hards, commissioner of the general office: Gilford Pinchot, chief of bureau of forestry of the departicle of agriculture, and F. H. Newell, hydrographer of the geological of the report at the earliest practice moment upon the condition, dron and effect of the present land and on the use, condition, disposal, settlement of the public lands. The agriculture of the public lands are set of the practical plants are left to effect the largest practicalle ostion of the public lands to actuhards commissioner of the gener-

hat has doubt it will take the time ssary to make investigation and marfinal judgment. Irrigation of Land.

mmission is to report immediate

ork of reclamation of the arid of the west is progressing steadily atisfactorily under the terms of atisfactorily under the terms setting aside the proceeds from to secure under the civil service a body of skilled, experienced, and at body of skilled, experienced, and out men. Surveys and examina-are progressing throughout the states and territories, plans for re-ning works being prepared and of upon by boards of engineers beoroval by the secretary of the In Arizona and Nevada, in lo-where such work in approval by the secretary of where such work is preeminentos where such work is preeninent-olid, construction has already been in. In other parts of the arid west us projects are well advanced to-se the drawling up of contracts, being delayed in part by necessi-as a whole is of course the gainer ne creation of these homes, adding the creation of these homes, adding they do to the wealth and stability the country, and furnishing a home orket for the products of the east and ith. The reclamation law, while perpent it deal, appears at present to swer the larger needs for which it is signed. Further legislation is not summended until the necessities of tage are more apparent.

Preservation of Forests. The study of the oportunities of renation of the vast extent of arid land ws that whether this reclamation is by individuals, corporations or the effectively protected and the reser-es guarded by the preservation of the headwaters of cams. The engineers making the prexaminations continually emthis need and urge that the reasize this need and urge that the oning public lands at the headwaters the important streams of the west be-served to insure permanency of water apply for irrigation. Much progress in a stry has been made during the past orest resources, whether in pune vate hands, is recognized now as before. The demand for forest ery betore. The demand of Novembers has become insistent in the st. because the west must use the ter, wood, and summer range which forests can supply. Progress-ermen are striving, through lumbermen are striving, through estry, to give their business permanen. Other great business interests awakening to the need of forest servation as a business matter. The terminent's forest work should receive

covernment's forest work should receive from the congress hearty support, and especially support adequate for the protection of the forest reserves against from the forest reserve policy of the covernment has passed beyond the experimental stage and has reached a confiction where scientific methods are estimated. tial to its successful prosecution Intial to its successful prosecution. The dministrative features of forest rewere are at present unsatisfactory, heg divided between three bureaus of
two departments. It is therefore recommended that all matters pertaining
to forest reserves, except those involvfug or pertaining to land titles, he conodidated in the bureau of forestry of
the department of agriculture. The cotton growing states have re-

the department of agriculture.

The cotton growing states have recently been invaded by a weevil that has done much damage and threatens the entire cotton industry. I suggest to the congress the prompt enactment of remedial legislation as its judg-

thent may approve.

In granting patents to foreigners the broper course of this country to follow is to give the same advantages to foreigners here that the countries in which countrie these foreigners dwell extend in return citizens; that is, to extend the enefits of our patent laws on inarticles would be patentable in the for-elgn countries, concerned-where an American could get a corresponding

Indian Affairs. Indian Affairs.

The Indian agents should not be dependent for their appointment or tenure of office upon considerations of partisan polities; the practice of appointing, when possible, ex army officers or bonded su-

CLEAR AND FORCIBLE PRESENTATION

Other Action By United States
Would Have Been Folly Would Have Been Folly.

OF THE PANAMA CANAL SITUATION

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disposal of public lands. The corps disposal of public lands. The corps disposal of public lands. The corps to own any property in the isthmus, serious question whether we had not a new republic, that of Panama, which gone too far in their interest at the was at one time a sovereign state, and examinations has been thorally organized, especial pains being the successive confederations known not merely to the real but even to the as New Granada and Colombia, has fancied rights of our weaker neigh-now succeeded to the rights which bor, who already owed so much to our first one and then the other formerly protection and forbearance, we exercised over the isthmus. But as long as the isthmus endures, the mere sires in drawing up the treaty. Nevergeographical fact of its existence, and theless the government of Colombia the peculiar interest therein which is not merely repudiated the treaty, but

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coasts, and demand the speedlest and easiest modes of communication. While the rights of sovereignty of man on the isthmus in the interest of While the rights of sovereignty of man on the isthmus in the interest of the states occupying this region should the Colombian government. Not always be respected, we shall expect a life was lost in the accomplishment that these rights be exercised in a lof the revolution. The Colombian spirit befitting the occasion and the troops stationed on the isthmus, who wants and circumstances that have had long been unpaid, made common ed until April, 1876.—Civil war which I safety and long been unpaid, made common ed until April, 1877.

Lule 1878—Robellion wants and circumstances that have had long been unpaid, made common causen. Sovereignty has its duties as well as its rights, and none of these loral governments, even if administered with more regard to the just demands of other nations than they have been would be permitted in a rules laid down by Socretaries Common arisen.

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the following position:
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March, 1895.—Incendiary attempt. October, 1899.—Revolution.

February, 1900, to July, 1900.—Revolution, and resumed ution. States of Colombia, but will maintain their independence. When you are sat-a perfect neutrality in connection with isfied that a defacto government, re-such domestic alternations. The publican in form and without substan-such domestic alternations. The publican in form and without substan-tion of states will, nevertheless, hold, tial opposition from its own people. September, 19 themselves ready to protect the tran-has been established in the state of taken by rebels, sit trade across the isthmus against Panama, you will enter into relations. March. 1902.— invasion of either domestic or for-livith it as the responsible government; turbances. Panama, or any state of the current the reputate of Colombia and resumed States of Colombia, but will maintain their independence. When you are sat-

May 4, 1856.—Riot.

May 18, 1856.—Riot.

June 3, 1856.—Riot.

October 2, 1856.—Conflict between two native parties. United States forces landed.

December 18, 1858,-Attempted se-

cession of Panama. April, 1859.—Riots. September, 1860.—Outbreak. October 4, 1860.—Landing of United

August 29, 1868.—Revolution; probeen used as a basis of more or less therein; the United States enjoys
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August, 1876. -- Civil war which last-

July, 1878.—Rebellion. December, 1878.—Revolt. April, 1879.—Revolution. 1879.- Revolution March 1883 .-- Riot

May, 1883 .- Riot

1884.-Revolutionary attempt. January

urbances.
March, 1885.—Revolution. April 1887 .-- Disturbance on Panma railroad.

November, 1887.—Disturbance January, 1889.---Riot. 1895 .- Revolution which January.

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July, 1901.-Revolutionary disturb-1901.-City of Colon

March, 1902.—Revolutionary dis

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June 13, 1862.—Mosquera's troops

June 14, 1862.—Mosquera's troops

June 15, 1862.—Mosquera's troops

June 16, 1862.—Mosquera's troops

June 18, 1862.—

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Immediately after the adjournment of the congress a revolution broke out in Panama. The people of Panama at the position of this government as follows:

The progress of events has rendered the interoceanic route across the narrow portion of Central Americal world, and especially to the cancellosion of the treaty, which can world, and especially to the cancellosion of the treaty, which was to them a matter of vital control and especially to the cancellosion of the treaty was hopelessly lost, the peotent and the specifical world, and especially to the congless and ple of Panama rose literally as one pleased lost the treaty was hopelessly lost, the peotoasts, and demand the specifical world and especially to the conclusion of the treaty was hopelessly lost, the peotoasts, and demand the specifical world and the specifical w government overthrown. important demands. It was said by within the granted limits all the rights, 1871.—Revolution; followed Mr. Fish in 1871 that the department power and authority which it would of state had reason to believe that an possess were it the sovereign of the 1873 .- Revolution and civil attack upon Colombian sovereignty territory to the exclusion of on the isthmus had, on several occa- cise of sovereign rights by the republic sions, been averted by warning from All railway and canal property rights this government. In 1886, when Colombia was under the menace of hostine canal pass to the United States, ilities from Italy in the Cerruti case, including any property of the respec-Mr. Bayard expressed the serious con-tive companies in the cities of Panama ern that the United States could not and Colon: the works property and but feel, that a European power should personnel of the canal and the railresort to force against a sister republic ways are exempted from taxation as of this hemisphere, as to the sovereign well in the cities of Panama and December, 1884.—Revolutionary at- and uninterrupted use of a part of Colon as in the canal zone and its dewhose territory we are guaranters un-pendencies. Free immigration of the

1885.—Revolutionary dis-der the solemn faith of a treaty. Established Facts. on tury patiently and in good faith car- United States for the protection of ried out its obligations under the the transit. In other details, particudered to it of the defensively refused thus Herran treaty are closely followed the stipulations of the emptority and offensively refused thus its jurisdiction; third, that through- ginning nine years from that date, an out this period revolutions, riots, and annual payment of \$250,000 during the factional disturbances of every kind life of the convention.

All That Remains Is For Congress to Do Its Part.

Importance to United States.

The control, in the interest of the commerce and traffic of the whole civilized world, of the means of undistributed world, the means of undistributed transit across the isthmus of the execution of a project colossal in

Provisions of Treaty.

personnel and importation of supplies for the construction and operation of The above recital of facts establishes the canal are granted. Provision is beyond question: First, that the made for the use of military force and United States has for over half a cen-the building of fortifications by the reaty of 1846; second, that when for larly as to the acquisition of the inthe first time it became possible for terests of the new Panama Canal com-Colombia to do anything in requital pany and the Panama railway by the of the services thus repeatedly ren-United States and the condemnation dered to it for 57 years by the United of private property for the uses of the to do its part, even though to do so while the compensation to be given would have been to its advantage and for these enlarged grants remains the immeasurably to the advantage of the same, being ten million dollars payable state of Panama, at that time under on exchange of ratifications; and, be

gratifying spirit of friendly co-operation service. The results have been very satisfactory, as extravagance has been ernment in the enforcement and uniform observation or both the letter, and spirit officiancy of the employer recognition. necessary positions and by increasing the efficiency of the employes remaining.

Charities for District of Columbia,

The board serves under the commissioners of the District of Columbia. The board gave list first year to a careful and impartial study of the special problems efore it, and has continued that study every year in the light of the best practice in public charities elsewhere. recommendations in its annual reports to the congress through the commissioners of the District of Columbia "for the economical and efficient administration of the charities and reformatories of the District of Columbia," as required by the act creating it, have been based upon the principles commended by the joint select committee of the congress in its report of March, 1898, and approved by the best administrators of public charities and make recommendations in its annual reports to

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I heartly congratulate the congress upon the steady progress in building up the American navy. We cannot afford a letup in this great work. To stand still means to go back. There should be no cossation in adding to the effective units of the fighting strength of the fleet. Meanwhile the mavy department and the officers of the navy are doing well their part by providing constant service at sea part by providing constant service at sea under conditions akin to those of actual warfare. Our officers and enlisted men are learning to handle the battleships, crulsers and torpedo boats with high efficiency in fleet and squadron formations, and the standard of marksmanship is being steadily raised. The best work ashore is indispensable, but the highest duty of a naval officer is to exercise command at sea.

The establishment of a naval base in the Philippines ought not to be longer postponed. Such a base is desirable in time of peace: in time of war it would be indispensable, and its lack would be ruinous Without it our fleet would be helpless. warfare. Our officers and enlisted men

Without it our fleet would be helpless. Our naval experts are agreed that Subig bay is the proper place for the purpose. The national interests require that the work of fortification and development of a naval station at Subig bay be begun at an early date; for under the best condi-

an early date; for under the best condi-tions it is a work which will consume much time.

It is eminently desirable, however, that there should be provided a naval general staff on lines similar to those of the gen-eral staff created for the army. Within the navy department itself the needs of the service have brought about a system under which the duties of a general staff are partially performed; for the bureau of navigation has under its direction the war voilege, the office of naval intelliof navigation has under its direction the war college, the office of naval intelligence, and the board of inspection, and has been in close touch with the general board of the navy. But though under the excellent officers at their head, these boards and bureaus do good work, they have not the authority of a general staff, and have not sufficient scope to insure a proper readiness for emergencies. We need the establishment by law of a body of trained officers, who shall exercise a systematic control of the military affairs of the navy, and be authorized advisors of of the navy, and be authorized advisors of the secretary concerning it.

BOODLERS IN GRAND RAPIDS

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR THE AR-REST OF SEVEN MORE PROMI-NENT MEN IMPLICATED IN WATER DEAL.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Chapter two of the Lake Michigan Water scandal was opened to the public to-

night. Judge Haggerty of the police court has signed .ants for the arrest of seven more prominent men implicated in the scandal by the confession of ex-City Attorney L. K. Salsbury and by his testimony at the police court examinations thus far held. An eighth warrants will be issued early tomorrow. The list of men for whom warrants recept insued follows:

were issued follows: Charged with conspiracy: J. Clark Sproat, former manager of the defunct Grand Rapids Democrat; Charles S. Grand Rapids Pemocrat; Charles S. Burch, manager of the Grand Rapids Evening Press; Eugene D. Conger, manager of the Grand Rapids Heraid; J. Russell Thomson, former reporter of the Grand Rapids Evening Press; Isaac F. Lamoreaux, former city clerk

Charged with attempting subordina-tion of perjury: William F. McKnight, attorney who was Democratic candiattorney who was Democradate for attorney general in Charged with perjury: Ex-State Sen-ator G. E. Nichols, Ionia, Mich., attor-

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last week to attend commercial col-

While hunting rabbits near his home While hunting rabbits near his home on Cherry creek on Sunday, November 29, Ellis M., the la-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, accidentally discharged his shotgun, blowing the top off his head. With him at the time yeas Mr. N. B. Aiderman and son, James, who quickly ran for aid. Coroner Hackett of Douglas county was summoned. The body was interred at Spring Valley Tuesday.

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union.

The Misses Curtis entertained a few friends at their home Saturday evening. Games and other musements were provided for the guests. Refresh-

and broke his left arm near the elbox. The injured member is mending nicely under the care of Dr. McConnell. Mr. Fishback is staying on a ranch under the care of Dr. McConnell. Mr. Joseph but comes in now and then booker has recently moved his family from Elbert to the Tommy Thomas Famel near Gwilliamsilla. Mrs. Howard and her daughter Maud Famel near Gwilliamsilla.

from Einert German Germ place, at the church. It meets at 10:30 a, m. Mr. Will Pring and Mr. McClelland All are invited to attend

DOWIE COMES

Z.on Again.

Chicago, Dec. 8.-John Alexander Dowle

lowed a financial showing made this

note the change, but as yet there is no Teufelsdrockh to chronicle it-(Elizabeth Robins Pennell, in the December

Two large restaurants each with a seating capacity of 1,500 are being erected in the World's fair Philipine sec-

CREDITORS.

OUT ON TOP

Mr. and Mrs. Triggs of Topeka. Kas, moved into a part of the house occupied by Mr. Curry, Monday. Mr. Triggs has the position of night operator at this place.

Mr. Frank McDowell returned from Canon City last week and will take charge of his father's place in Spring Valley. Mrs. McDowell and baby expect to return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne came down from Telluride Friday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wynne. Mr. Wynne has had a position as engineer on the Tom Boy mine near Telluride until the recent strike which closed the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higby spent Tuesday in Colorade Springs.

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Mr. C. E. Rupp has purchased the Elliott stock of goods and is selling cut the same at the Elliott store.

The Woodmen will give a ball at their hall on Christmas eye. A good old-fashioned supper will be served and good music provided. Everybody is invited.

BIJOU BASIN.

Master Will Tipton has employment on the Fields ranch and his brother who will come from the Springs with him, has employment with Mr. Law

Mr. Emerand from near Calhan. Mr. Emeruted from near Callian.
Mr. Spratt of Victor is spending sevil days with Mr. Edward Pring.
Mr. F. W. Bell made a trip to Denr Monday.
Miss Shirley attended the Lyceum at
Degree Feiter night

itle at the sale at Calian Monday. I wo and 3-year-old heifers and cows. The question for debate at the Peyton Iyeeum Last Friday might was, "Rosolved, That Labor Organizations Are More Detrimental to the People Than Organized Capital," On the affirmative were Mr. Burk Petter and Mr. Enford A. Racta, on the negative were

were provided for the guests. Refreshments were served.

Alessus, F. W. Heil and Leons Highly visited the Stevens ranch near Hustod Thursday. They see used some fine pertures of the Angora goats.

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DIPLOMAT'S DISCOMFORTS.

Ex-Ambassador Andrew D. White Talks to Friends About Them and Indicates That All Is Not a Blissful

He Is in Full Charge of

Ir. White entertained a party of professors and students at his home the otner evening with a delightful talk based upon his diplomatic experiences in Europe. The party was composed of members of the faculty of the department of history and political science and about a dozen students, who are specializing in the department.

Dr. White discussed life in St. Petersburg and Berlin from the diplomat's point of view, and the great issues that turn upon seemingly trivial incidents or motives. He dwelt upon the disadvantages at which the American ambassadors are placed by reason of the RECEIVERS DISMISSED HE SUCCEEDED IN MAKINGSUCH GOOD SHOWING THAT THERE WAS NO OPPOSITION BY HIS

advantages at which the American am-bassadors are placed by reason of the fact that the United States does not provide residences for its envoys. He related several interesting inci-dents. When he arrived in Berlin as ambassador to Germany, he found it customary for newly appointed envoys to give three great receptions to the is again in control of Zion City and all its industries. This turn in the affairs of the head of the Christian Catholic charch folower a financial showing made this al-teration which satisfied all the creditors, who immediately made a formal motion before Judge Kohlsbat to have the re-ceivers appointed by the I mited States dis-trict court a week ago, discharged. to give three great receptions to the liplomatic corps and influential officials, and these functions must be held civers appointed by the United States district court a week ago, discharged.

As no objection was offered to the moion by any of the creators, Jadge Kohlo means certain beforehand, but when tion by any of the creators, Judge Kohlhe came to furnish the house his diffi

Blount and Currier were discharged While the receivers have been relieved While the receivers have been relieved treat further only at Zion City, the bank-injudy proceedings are still maintained. It is likely, however, that these will be dismissed in a day or two or as soon as the creditors' committee, appointed Monday, has an epportunity to report on the advisability of accepting bowies ofter of settlement. This proceeds for jayment of all merchandise accounts within one year and the giving of hotes in the mean time, hearing 5 per cent interest. By the terms of agreement Dowie has agreed to pay all the expenses of the receivers.

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The retiremen of the receivers from Zion City appeared to please all parties concerned. However, who has been in court with his representatives appeared labilant over the turn in his financial affairs. Attorney Ettleson, who filed the original petition said he was agreeable to a discharge of the receivers on terms which shall give his clients an epositionity for get full payment of their claims. Attorney Maddoc, representing the only secured creditor. Samuel Stevenson, said his clients interests are now well protected and there will be no occasion for demanding an indemnifying bond.

THE MODERN ENGLISHWOMAN

At one time the Englishwoman had a reputation—and the comfort of having come by it rightfully—as the worst At one time the Englishwoman had a reputation—and the comfort of having come by it rightfully—as the worst dressed woman in Europe or America, according to the law of fashion, the most practically dressed, according to the law of common sense. And now? about twice an amassador's salary and after that about once and one-half his salary. For this reason the American salary. For this reason the American representatives generally return home after a year or two's experience, and their successors are compelled to begin at the bottom of the roll of ambassadors and gradually work up again.

The speaker enforced his point by asthe law of common sense. And now? She observes the mode more scrupulously than the Parisian and throws common sense to the winds, as if eager to make amends for the crimes of her ill-dressed past. I do not mean that she can as yet rival the Parisian; it is not in her nature to, but she devotes serting that if a foreign envoy succeed-ed in averting for just half a day, a

ill-dressed past. I do not mean that she can as yet rival the Parisian; it is not in her nature to, but she devotes her energies to the attempt with such zeal that she rushes to the other extreme. Anticipating the hours and their obligations, she appears at high noon in gowns that in the previous phase, she would have reserved for dinner. She shops in chiffon and muslin. She faces the winter's cold in lace, and the summer's deluge in slippers and open-worked stockings. The most abominable climate in the world cannot check her ambition, nor the dirtiest town put a restraint upon her frivolity. There was a time when it was the American who was supposed to be the foolish one, indulging in a perpetual round of diamonds and silks. Now, if in Bond street or Piccadilly, you see a useful tailor gown, neat linen skint, stout, well-made boots, you may know the wearer for an American. The tables stout, well-made boots, you may know the wearer for an American. The tables are turned, and it is the Englishwoman who must be held up as the model of extravagant inappropriateness. No one living in London can have falled to

BEYOND EXPLANATION.

Mr. Jones—See here! This horse you recede & Cripple Creek. 03/2 sold me runs up on the sid-walk every time he sees an auto.

Horse Dealer Went, you don't expect a baster Bell 02/2 0035 fifty-dollar horse to run up a telegraph pole or climb a tree, do you?—(Judge. Gold Bond 02 Gold Hill 02)

The contract for completely furnishing the New Jersey State building at the World's fair was awarded recently. The furnishings will be on the new models of the old colonial furniture to correspond with the architecture of the building.

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INSTALLING NEW PLANT ON FINDLEY PROPERTY

Preparing for Increased Production During the Coming Year---New Lease on the Main Workings of Gold Bond.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Dec. 9 .- The Findley mine, located on Bull hill, is closed down and will be kept that way until about the middle of January. The com-pany shut down on account of putting in a new plant of machinery, and men are now at work erecting the foundation for the hoist, which when com the tor the holst, which when completed, will be among the largest in the district. The new plant of machinery which is being made in Canton, ohio, is expected to arrive in the district between now and New Year day. This property was practically closed down during a greater protein of last down during a greater portion of last month as the total production from the month as the total production from the property was about 250 tons of ore, while their usual shipments generally amount to from 750 to 1,000 tons each month. The Findley while not a high grade mine, carries enormous bodies of ore that give average returns of \$25 to the ton, but with the new plant installed the output will be materially increased. They will resenter the shipting list shortly after the new year. ping list shortly after the new year begins, fully equipped to maintain the heavy production now anticipated by

heavy promite the management.

Gold Bond. A lease was granted last evening to where the lessees have a vein that W. L. Shorb or block five of the Gold land, beated on Gold hill, which block includes the main workings of the property. The new lessee is an inguiner lease a portion of the Ramona old-time prospector of the camp, reond-time prospector of the camp, re-cently returning here after an absence of several years. Mr. Shorb fully be-lieves that he knows of a vein which traverses this property and he started in this morning at the surface to thor-oughly prespect the ground with the object of finding the outcop of the years he believes exists on this property. oughly prospect the grain I with the believe of finding the outrop of the vein he believes exists on this property. The lease is for its months with a flat property of 20 per cent.

developed. Ore is being mined from the Sunshine property on this hill and is producing a fair smelting grade. However, very little information is ob-tainable as the lessees are Pittsburg people and positively refuse to give out anything in regard to the condition of the property, but it is known that the Sunshine is producing some rich ore which is emisgined to the smellers.

ore which is consigned to the smelters.

American Eagle's Dump.

The large washing machine on the American Eagle's property is being worked and quite a number of tons of ore per day are sent through. Lately only sere dings have been handled and if rom returns received their ore will run in the neighborhood of four ounces to be the ton. There is an unlimited amount of rock in this dump which is all that is being treated. In fact, this dump is nonly exceeded in the district by the Portland and Stratton's Independence.

Leasing on Happy Year. Lessee McDonald and others, operat-ing under lease the Happy Year claim of the Central Consolidated company located on Bull hill, are now making a liberal production of about 200 tons per month, which returns values of about an ounce and a half to the ton. The ore is coming from a stope between the second and third levels, where the lossers have a yein that

consignment of two carloads of or-ne ore was sent to the Dorcas mi-

Streator and Cripple Creek.

Galena Hill.

There is considerable activity on Gating through the winter. The project hill, as many prospects are being very is located in the Gillette section.

COLORADO MINING MAN HAS FAITH IN BATTLE LAKE DISTRICT

Grand Encampment in Wyoming Is Bound to Be Recognized as Great Copper Producing Section, Says Col. Richardson.

Lake district, which is also known as ing from water to steam as a motive the Grand Encampment copper mining lower, district, one of the greatest in the country for the amount of development work done, and believes that the camp has a great future.

One that averages 40.71 per cent copperations ore is

and smaller shipments of carloads ly and smaller supments of carloads have run as high as 60 per cent copper. A peculiar thing about the ore is that it carries platinum as well as copper. Colonel Richardson states that this is the only case to his knowledge in this country of this metal being found in a lead claim. It is usually mined from niacer claims, the Ural mountains in Russia, furnishing the bulk of the world's supply.

Platinum Runs Well.

the copper and platinum, the ore running on the average from \$3 to \$30 in gold to the ton and with good values in nickel. The platinum runs about four ounces to the ton and as it is about equal in value to gold, a good prefit can be realized from the ore aside from that on the copper. The ore-making quarral is composed of diorete and lime.

The copper formation, known as gotty property.

nected with the Moon Auchor and Ban-properties in the tripp's trock dis-but of the kyalove found in the Uni-tric, but now heavily interested in the led States for commercial purposes. trict, but now neavity interested in the led States for commercial purposes.

Battle Lake copper mining district in The two largest mines in the district are the Doune Rambler and the Ferris-Kinnie-Davie Investment company of this city owns several claims, was in the colorado Springs yesterday.

Col. Richardson considers the Battle increased in the near future by change the several colorado springs yesterday.

the Grand Engangment copper mining district, one of the greatest in the country for the amount of development work done, and believes that the camp has a great future.

One that averages 40.71 per cent copper, he says, is being sent out regular-like and six problems of core for the divide.

Parallel Section 1. Some sent of the divide.

Proximity of Moffat Road. The new Moffat road runs about 40 miles south of the district and when it is in operation a big boom is expected is in operation a big boom is expected for the camp. Between the railroad and the camp is in the opinion of Colonel Richardson, one of the best mineral and coal belts in the country. Many varieties of coal have already been found in Routt county. Colo., in the territory described.

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Colonel Richardson is the president of Gold and nickel are also found with two companies owning 280 aeres almost the copper and platinum, the ore run-adjoining the Doane Rambler com-

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

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Unlisted.

Prospects. Mary Cashen-2.000 at 01½. Old Gold-1.000 at 09. Miscellaneous.

A NEW MILL

Big Five Has Selected an Ideal Location at Idaho Springs-Secretary

In speaking of the proposed new mill for the Hig Five, Secretary Merrill imparts the following information to the stockholders of the company:

stockholders of the company;
"At Idaho Springs we have an ideal mill location. Mr. Fallis is planning an ideal mill. The natural grade and slope of the ground is such that the entire mill will be on two floors, we hope. Two men on each shift will run the mill, because the machinery will be the best and yet the simplest and set to be most convenient for inspection and attention.

and yet the simplest and set to be nost convenient for inspection and attention. "Instead of having as many different kinds of machinery and makes as can be found for diessing ores, we propose having the best and all of one kind. By doing that the machines, the concentrates delivered at a uniform place, and instead of having a man on each floor wheeling concentrates, slinple box floor wheeling concentrates, simple box conveyors will take all the concentrates out of the mill. For dressing the ord we out of the mill. For dressing the ore we propose having 14 Wilfley tables on each floor. Neither the ore nor concentrates will be touched by the men front the time the tunnel cars dump the ores into the bins until the concentrates are drawn into the railroad cars for shipment from the concentrate tanks. Everything will be automatic and we hope so shoule and correct

and, we hope, so simple and correct that two men on each shift can watch the machinery do the work.

"We propose to pay careful attention to the slimes or fines, and to settle all the dirty water and run it over Wilfley slimers until all the mineral is recovered. We propose to get the values out of the ores. We shall have cement floors and the floor wash will go over the tables before it leaves the mill.—(Idaho Springs Siftings. the machinery do the work

under his supervision. The mill will represent the ideas arrived at by Mr. Desch through his recent study of the excellent mills of Idaho Springs while running hundreds of tons of dump ore. In conversation recently with a Sifrings reporter Mr. Desch expressed complete satisfaction with the results already arrived at, and stated that he would probably continue to ship here for a season if he could secure certain concessions from the railroad company in under his supervision. The mill will cessions from the railroad company in freight rates. The Standard states that Mr. Desch has been conferring with the railroad officials and it is apwith the railroad officials and it is apparent that the result was satisfactory as he is figuring on shipping 500 tons here in the near future. Arrangements are on foot for building the mill.—(Idaho Springs Siftings.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-

XECUTORS WILL HAVE AN INNING

TESTIMONY FOR STATE IN STRATTON APPRAISEMENT HEARING IS ALL IN, AND OTH-ER SIDE WILL NOW COMBAT IT The taking of testimony for the state

in the matter of the appraisment of the Stratton estate has been completed and testimony will now be taken in behalf of the executors.

From the values given by the experts examined by Judge Elston, the estate has been declared to be worth over a million dollars more than the valuation infinion donars more than the valuation given by the executors, and it is for the purpose of showing that these values are in many instances too high, that the executors will introduce testimony. After the evidence of that side has been completed, the whole matter will be before Judge Eiston for final decision. He is not bound by the testimony

before Judge randon. He is not bound by the four of either side, and his report will many respects be drawn up independent of the t-stimony adduced at the hearings held by him.

The figures given by the experts will only serve as a basis from which to determine the real value as Judge Elston sees it, and in that respect the ston sees it, and in that respect the weight as the testing of the executor's witnesses much weight as the testing of the executor's witnesses for the state.

For the state.

DENVER LIVE STOCK. DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Dec. 9.

BEEF STEERS—There were very few beef steers on the market and packers on will come to America next year to enter the Grand American handicap. They will also compete in the shoot at the world's fair.

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Notice is hereby given to whom it now concern that the following described concern that the following to concern that the following described concern that the following describ



SILVER.......53%. LEAD.......4.23 **ANOTHER ACTIVE AND** IRREGULAR MARKET

MANIPULATION WAS MANIFEST BUT THERE ARE SUBSTANTIAL GROUNDS FOR BULLISH EN-

New York, Dec. 9.—Another active and irregular market today gave evi-dence of a growth of variety and inter-est in the speculation, although the total dealings fell slightly below those of yesterday. It was perfectly obvious to the most casual observer that there was an enormous unloading of stocks to take profits by those who had bought lower down, but the selling was not pursued at the expense of values and there were recurrent raffles in the general list. There was a general agreement that some of the most conspicuous strength of the market was due to flagrant manipulation and that this was designed to cover selling to realize elsewhere. But there was fairly good absorption of the selling and a growing tal dealings fell slightly below those of sorption of the selling and a growing hope of an awakening interest in the hope of an awakening interest in the market on the part of the outside public. The professional element of stock speculators is deeply imbued with a conviction that no widespread demand for securities is ever induced without the preliminary invitation of a spectacular and manipulative advance in prices. The fact that the conditions in the mency market have become such as the money market have become such as the money market have become such as to allow resources for this kind of cam-paign, and that conditions at large have attained a state which relieves the stock market from an overwhelming flood of liquidation upon any advance in prices, are looked upon by the aver-

Miscellaneous Bonds.

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It concentrating mill.

CONCENTRATING MILL.

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Am. Lincoll. 912

do pfd ... 29

People's Gas 953

do pfd ... 29

P. Steel Car 27

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LIGHT TRADING AND STEADY PRICES IN GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Traders who had ex-Chicago, Dec. 9.—Traders who had expected a big advance in wheat prices as a result of manipulation by the leader of the bulls were disappointed. While prices held firm at about yesterday's closing figures during the greater part of the day supported by limited purchases by the big bull operator the volume of business was light, the local crowd preferring to assume a watchful attitude. Provisions were strong under a good de-mand credited principally to shorts.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 27.—000. Slow. Steady to 10 cents lower. Good to prime steers, \$5.00@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$1.75@4.00; cows, \$1.50@4.15; heifers, \$1.75@44.50; canners, \$1.50@5.55; bulls, \$1.75@4.25; calves, \$1.75@5.75.

MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE 1611 Welton St. Denver.

supply them. Prices are firm and te-ing higher on well finished store wei-ing around 1,200 pounds. COWS AND MIXED—There were

COWS AND MINED—There were toppy cows on the market and tax the offerings were good enough for block. Packers paid \$2,50@2,70 fee with they got, but bulk of cows were sto the feeder buyers at from \$2,2.30. Bulls sold at \$1.55@1.80 with 6 at \$1.75. A few calves crossed the solat \$2,25@3.00. The market on fat cand calves ruled firm and the demicontinues strong. continues strong.
FEEDERS AND STOCKERS-The

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS—There were some pretty fair feeders and stockers on the market, the best arriver from the Bear river country and selling at \$3.20@3.40. These steers average from 383 to 960 pounds. Market was an attice in this division and there was a far clearance made by noon, with book presents for countrillers with home. prospects for everything to sell the close. Prices ranged from \$2 3.40, with bulk selling at \$3.20. The mand continues good and prices are

mand continues good and prices are postendy.

HO(S)—Receipts were fair in this vision and all sold early. Tops brough \$4.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) and bulk sold for a nickel because of the price in good shape to take hogs coming and liberal shipments of encouraged.

SHEEP—Sheep receipts fair and on ity good on general run. Feeders cured some good stuff yesterday cured some good stuff yesterday \$2.80\(\text{s}\). So the latter price including the price in the day before and no arrivals of the day before and no on fresh offerings had been report; arrivals of the day before and no on fresh offerings had been report to moon. Prospects for active 11 this afternoon, Market continues of at river quotations and all class sheep are in good demand.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

The leading futures ranged as follow Wheat — Open, High, Low, o December new 82

11.57%, land, per 100 ibs., \$0.57%; rlb sides (loose), \$6.00\alpha .25; s

| Fib | Sides (1608e), | \$6.0966.25; | \$1.5 sides (60xed), | \$6.12\square, 25.25; | Whisky-Basis of hig | wines, Clover-Contract grade, | \$11\cdot 0.00 | \$12\cdot 0.00 | \$12\ Oats, bushels Rye, bushels

Ryc, misness 14,27 Barley, bushels 17,77 On the produce exchange tod ter market was steady. Crean Eggs-Firm at market. Cheese-Steady, 19a101₂.

DIDN'T PAY ALIMONY IS NOW IN JAIL

FATE THAT HAS OVERTAKEN WILLIAM L. DOTY, WHOSE WIFE IS SUING HIM FOR DI-VORCE.

county fail yesterday for contemporate. He failed to pay \$10 to the court under instructions from of the court under instructions from of judge at the time of the filing of 13 vorce complaint against him by hwife. Nellie S. Doty.

Doty was instructed to pay the sa as costs in the soit, but no attentions was paid to the order by him and its attention of the soil of t attachment was issued by

several days ago under which he w

brought in yesterday and ordered the county jail until the amount TO FLORIDA FOR THE WINTER Drop into the Rock Island city ticket office. No. 2 Pike's Peak avenue, and let us go over the details of the trip with you. Rock Island is the best way to all southern and southeastern tourist—19 mont one solves adjust more supplementation.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. SHERIFF'S SALE. JOHN H. PATTEN, Plaintiff,

JOHN H. PATTEN, Plaintiff,

TAYLOR McCLELLAND, Defendant,
In the District Court in and for E
Paso County. No. 7197.

WHEREAS, under and by virtue of a
order of sale and decree of foreclosed
issued out of said District Court on the
list day of November, 1903, in the above
endited action wherein John H. Patte
the above named plaintiff obtained
the above named plaintiff obtained
dudgment and decree against Taylor M
Clelland, the above named defendant,
amcommanded to sell all those ortholots, pieces or parcels of land stock
in the County of El Pisso and Santo
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in the County of El Pisso and Santo
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The south half (S. ½) of the norther,
quarter (N. E. ¼) of Section two
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dall in Township four-cen (14) south
range sixty-cight (88) west.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is headgiven that on Monday, the 4th day
danuary, 1904, at eleven of-lock a, in that day in front of the east front decof the County Court House in the Coof the County Court House in the Coof sale and decree of foreclosure sell to
above described property or so inhere
thereof as may be necessary to Salts
plaintiff's judgment, with interest thete
on and costs to the highes, and best beder for cash,

W. R. GILBERT, Shettill

HALL, BABBITT & THAYER

Attorneys for Plaintif,
Date of first publication Dec. 3, 196.

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FOR COLORADO First, Last and All the Time

GOVERNOR SUSPENDS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Proclamation Issued by the Governor Specifically Covering the Case of Victor Poole Now in Custody of Military Authorities.

"Whereas, It has been deemed necesnow held by the military at Cripple
(reek and for whom Judge Seeds has
issued a writ. The case comes up for
haring tomorrow and it is understood
that the attorneys for the Miners union will at once apply to the supreme
centr for a writ of habeas corpus and
thus test the power of the military.

The governor's proclamation rands?

"Whereas, It has been deemed necessary and proper and lawful to place
under restraint Victor Poole and he is
now under arrest and in the custody of
nullitary officers in said county and it is
necessary to safety that he be detained
under military authority until further
orders;

"Now, therefore, I, James H, Peabody, governor of the state of the The governor's proclamation reads as

penver, Dec. 9.—Governor Peabody and property and for the enforcemen of law and order in said county, and see the writ of habeas corpus in the "Whereas II has been downed because "Whereas, It has been deemed neces

with a constitution of the state of Color with the laws thereof, do hereby declare and proching that the lives and liberty and propiets that the lives and liberty and propiets that the public safety especially requires that the privilege of the writ of the citizens in that county are and that the lives and morety and prop-rity of the citizens in that county are indiangered, and

"Whereas, It is deemed proper that wedful measures be taken for the pro-lection of such citizens, their liberty of habeas corpus be suspended in his case until further orders by me."

ANSWER PREPARED READY TO FILE IN CRIPPLE CREEK

olorado Springs Gazette.

e recent habeas corpus writ in the se of Victor Poole has been prepared Mr. Crump and will be filed tomorby Mr. Crump and will be flied tomorown morning. The return will affirm
that Col. Verdeckberg and other offiers, the respondents being officers of
the National guard of Colorado, are
bound by the recent executive order
of the governor declaring that a state of
nsurrection exists in this county. The
ender will be queed in full and to the for will be quoted in full and it is d that the arrest and detention of de is in compliance with the terms of he executive order to the end that the cultry is under the full control of the military authorities of the state. The istrict court is said to have no juristion and cannot interfere with the airol of the National guard. It will further alleged that the petitioner r writs of habeas corpus was appreuled on account of the violation of a statutes of the commonwealth.

Incendiary Fire.

Two houses were entirely destroyed and four others badly scorched on Warner avenue near the Short Line depot this morning, and it is believed to have been the work of fire bugs. The two houses that were burned belonged to Mrs. McKintry and Mrs. Pollin. The parily destroyed houses were the property of a Bennett avenue jewelor. All the statement was written by a prominent work of the statement was written by a prominent attorney of this city. It describes that there are less men employed now than there were two weeks ago, another shift winn.

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An "official statement" was made up to district union No. 1, but many believe that the statement was written by a prominent attorney of this city. It declares that there are less men employed now than there were two weeks ago, another shift winn.

"Now, therefore, I, James H, Pea-body, governor of the state of Colorado, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution of the state of Colo-

in for a small blaze from the smolder-ing embers. The opinion is general that houses were set on fire by un-

Cripple Creek, Dec. 9.-The return on

that houses were set on fire by unknown persons as one of the firemen states that he saw a man run away from the first house across the street to the house which burned later.

Civil and military authorities were notified this morning and are making a search for the incendary.

Surplus of Workmen.

The Mine Owners association claims that there are now more men in the camp than can be supplied with work, and for this reason the Citizens alliances not to send only more workmen to the Crapple Creek district. Mine managers state that they receive from m magers grate that they receive from six to 20 applications each day and that they are running full force and cannot give work to all who apply. It is said there is a surplus of engineers, firemen, trimmers, single and double jackmen, and while there is no absolute need of expert machine men, it is said a few more could be used. The Ajax property on Battle mountain which has been working only one shift will put on another shift within the next few days,

WILL MUSTER IN ANOTHER

Victor, Dec. 9.—This afternoon Post-mastor Reardon of Wetor received an county at any time until further order from the adjutant general's office.

Information was filed by Major Methods against L. G. Gray,

sione, cashier of the Bank of Victor, will be first Heutenant, and A. C. Cole will be second lieutenant. Mr. Cole is the secretary of the Citizens alliance of this other.

Search for Arms Threatened.

The registration of firearms still conin Cripple Creek has been changed om the city hall to the Masonic hall p to date 957 fire arms have been egistered or turned in to the military. he authorities believe this is about ne-tenth of those in the district and unless a more prompt compliance with the registration order is made once, raids will be inaugurated and all weapons confiscated and the owners hen found will be arrested. All those who are allowed to retain ccapons have to have a permit.

any soldier of the National guard of Colorado within the limits of Teller

military authorities for purchasing firemilitary authorities for purchasing iter-arms belonging to the state, was re-leased this morning on a bond of \$5,000 given to Colonel Verdeekners com-mander of Camp Goldfield. Under the terms of release he is to report fre-quently to the commanding officer at

Explosion at Cemetery.

Two attempts were made today to destroy property at Sunny Side cemetery near Victor. The blacksmith's shop at the graveyard was blown up this afternoon while the sexton, George Endrich, was conducting the burial of William Parrot. A previous explosion Endrich, was conducting the burial of William Parrot. A previous explosion took place this morning. The bellows blew up when Mr. Endrich started to operate it. No one was hurt but quite a little property was destroyed. It is not known who is responsible for the deed but the sexton stated this aft. To Enforce State Laws,
Official orders were issued today with he following provisions: All gambling bouses in Teller county must close and main closed.

All saloon keepers are such as the sale being a member of the Citizens alliance.
C troop of careful.

All saloon keepers are ordered to close of the explosion, making a thorough their places of business at midnight inspection, but up to a late hour tonight inspection, but up to a late hour tonight inspection, but up to a late hour tonight inspection, or giving throughout the same to the same t pereafter, and are also prohibited from have been unable to discover any conselling or giving intoxicuting liquors to as to the perpetrators of the deed,

PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE DISCUSSES CHURCH UNITY New York, Dec. 9.-A joint commit- the treating bodies. This proposition

the of representatives of four branches of the Presbyterian faith, met here logicy to the executive committee with instructions to report tomorrow. of the Presbyterian faith, met here to the part of the Presbyterian faith, met here to the part of the Relative to discuss the question of church at Philatornead Presbyterian faith, met here to with instructions to report tomorrow.

A letter was read stating that the body generally known as the Presbyterian church at Philatornead Presbyterian church at

delphia last year.

The delegation appointed by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America consisted of Rev. Drs. William Henry Roberts of Philadelphia, Robert F. Coyle of Denver, moderator of the general assembly, Charles A. Dickle of Philadelphia, Reuben H. Hartley of Laporte, Ind., Douglas P. Putnam of Princeton, Ind., and Elders Wilton M. Smith of New York, Elisha Perkins of Baltinore, Edwin S. Wells of Lake Forest, Ill., and Reuben Tyler of Cincinnati,

WOODLAND PARK TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE IS REVOKED

Denver, Dec. 2.-The action of Mrs. Thera II, Satterice, superintendent of schools of Teller county, in revoking the certificate of Clarence W. Allen, a touch-

PRIZE BABIES AT THE SHOW

The Curtain Goes Up ca 70 Infants.

LOVING CUP AWARDS

IT WAS A GREAT EVENT FOR THE LITTLE ONES AND THEIR MOTHERS—POULTRY AND DOG EXHIBIT TODAY.

Carleton Daniels, 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Daniels, was the prize white child at the baby show yesterday. He was awarded the silver cup donated by R. Ashby.

Little Carleton had reddish golden turls, and blue eyes and won for himself the hearty applause of everyone present.

Frank W. Taylor, also 14 months, a son of Guy and Bertha L. Taylor, was awarded the second prize for white ba Little Frank was a healthy, beauti-

ful specimen of babyhood with yellow hair and earnest blue eyes. The judges of the white babies were

Dr. E. G. Lancaster, Dr. Josephine L. Peavey and the Rev. Benjamin Brewster.
The judges for the colored bables were the Rey. A. A. Burleigh, Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson and the Rey. W. E. Gladden.

Prize Colored Baby.

The colored baby who won the first prize was Grace Esther Dunlap, a wee mite, just 17 days old, and was awarded

their mothers' laps perfectly oblivious to the glances and remarks of the on-

ookers.
The gallery was well filed and visitors crowded to the front of the hall to see the bables and hear what was to be said by the judges on both sides. Preliminary to the show, the spec-tators amused themselves by looking at the early shipments of poultry. The boxes containing the chickens and pigeons were arranged in alses through the middle of the theater and the silence was broken continually by voices from the various coops.

All Kinds of Chickens. There were chickens of every conceivable breed, Rhode Island rous, Plymouth Rocks, buff cochins, buff rocks, buff leghorns, white Wyandottes, Houdans, Langshans and many other varieties beside innumerable kinds of game chickens.

In some places, where the boxes had not been sorted, they were piled up on each other, but neither the crowded quarters nor the strange surroundings made any difference in the lung power of the inhabitants, for every rooster, of the manifalts, for every rooset, from the basement in the rear, to the fifth floor front, felt called upon to enter his protest or approbation to the challenges which were sent broadcast the building. MILITIA COMPANY AT VICTOR

through the building.

Opposition From Barnyard. Special to the Gazette.

Victor, Dec. 9.—This afternoon Postmaster Reardon of (Victor received an order from the adjutant general's office in Denver authorizing him to muster into service a new company of the National guard.

The new company will be known as company will be known as company L. Second regiment, and it is renorted will be composed exclusively of members of the Victor Citizens alliance, as 80 of that organization have signed the muster roll. The company will be officered by Harry T. Moore, a prominent merchant and president of the Victor Citizens alliance, will be officered by Harry T. Moore, approminent merchant and president of the Victor Citizens alliance, will be officered by the proposed exclusively will be officered by Harry T. Moore, a prominent merchant and president of the Company; A. J. Rollesione, cashier of the Bank of Victor, will be fine, cashier of the Bank of Victor, will be fine, cashier of the Bank of Victor, will be fine, cashier of the Bank of Victor, will be fine, cashier of the Bank of Victor, will be fine theregant and A. C. Cole

pany, including the cats.

Dr. Lancaster Baffled. So that, try as he would, Dr. Lan-caster could not meet the opposing con-cert, and confined his remarks to the necessary explanations. Dr. Lancaster heitzeld that he had been accomadmitted that he had not been accustomed to such surroundings in delivering his addresses. He said that, upon several occasions, he had talked until a very late hour, but that never before had he continued speaking until the burnyard had fully awakened.

He explained that the prize haby was admitted that he had not been accus-

He explained that the prize baby was not to be selected for beauty alone, but that the judges would endeavor to sethat the judges would endeavor to select the most normal child in a general way. According to this the bables' height, weight, teeth, and the general intelligence were taken into consideration with the age of the child, so that the appearance of the child was only a factor in determining the prize baby. There were many handsome bables besides the winners, but they were lackbesides the winners, but they were lacking, in some particular, the general standard of the normal healthy child.

Infants Were Restless.

The bubbes in some cases became frightened at the staring crowds and at the many faces around them, and joined in with the chorus already started. After one or two had made a start the rest of the babbes found it easy enough to fall in line, and before long nearly every lufant in the hall was giving coal. every infant in the hall was giving oral testimony as to its lung capacity. Some of the youngsters, in spite of their surof the youngsters, in spice of their sur-roundings, played and sang with all their might, but the hours were long and the ceremony thresome, even to the older generation, so that the children-were easily excused for becoming rest-

In considering the white bubies, Dr. Lancaster said that it was very hard to determine which baby really was the to determine which barry reany was the prize winner, as there were so many equally deserving of the honor that it was a close rice which should receive

the prize.

After a protracted consultation, the decisions were finally reached, and the reports of both committees read to the waiting audience and expectant

CITIZENS ALLIANCE TO

climati.

The subject of union was brought before the meeting in an informal interchange of views followed by the subject of grown proposition from hission of a formal proposition from the delegates of the Reformed Presby for the Reformed Presby

ON THE LOOKOUT FOR COLOMBIAN TROOPS

U. S. Cruiser Atlanta Patrolling Western End of He Charges That United States Broke Faith in San Blas Coast---Indians Will Be Asked to furnish Information.

Colon, Dec. 9 .- The United States ruiser Atlanta is still patrolling the western end of the San Blas coast and keeping a lookout for an attempt on the part of the Colombian government

movements of Colombian troops there. The report brought to La Guayra, Venezuela, by the French steamer Ver-sailles from Savanilla to the effect that Colombian steamers have landed 1100 the part of the Colombian government men near the mouth of the Atrato river to land troops on the isthmus, which the Atlanta would at once prevent, tains to the isthmus, cannot be con-

to land troops on the isthmus, which the Atlanta would at once prevent. The Atlanta is also endeavoring to ascertain if the Indians know anything of the movements of troops from the interior across the frontier and if also steking information concerning the alleged concentration of Colombian troops at the mouth of the Atlanta river on the Gulf of Darien. The river being in Colombian territory, the Atlanta, of the latter vessel will return here in a course, could not interfere with any day or two to report.

PARTY OF COLOMBIANS IS SAID TO HAVE LANDED

La Guayra, Venezuela, Dec. 9.-The by the president himself as French steamer Versailles, which has tentions of the government of the arrived here from Savunilla, reports that Colombian steamers have landed 1,000 men from Cartagena, near the mouth of the Atrato river (on the guif to congress, the United States had defect that are the mouth of the Atrato river (on the guif to congress, the United States had defect that are the mouth of the Atrato river (on the guif to congress, the United States had defect that are the mouth of the Atrato river (on the guif to congress, the United States had defect that are the mouth of the Atrato river (on the guif to congress, the United States had defect that are the mouth of the government of the government of the government of the states respecting the isthmus. that Colombian steamers have landed 1,000 men from Cartagena, near the mouth of the Atrato river (on the gulf of Darien) to open a way to the Darien mountains into Panama. Other troops from the department of Cauca, Colombia, are said to be converging on Panama and from all parts of Colombia troops are reported to be marching or awaiting on the result of General Reyes' mission to Washington.

Washington, Dec. 9.-Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge d'affaires today au-thorized the statement that if troops from Cartagena have landed near the from Cartagena have landed near the mouth of the Atrota river, as reported by the French steamer which has arrived at La Guayra, it is directly in opposition to the advices of both himself and General Reyes.

General Reyes stated that the La Guayra dispatch was the first information he had received of the reported movement of the Colombian troops. He declared however, that if it is true.

of the new republic of Panama against all comers. While this guarantee is contained in a treaty now pending be-fore the United States senate and as yet unratified, the administration has for some time past been acting upon the theory that the understanding is in full

Therefore; all necessary preparations have been made to exert whatever physical force may be necessary to protect the isthmian transit, and instead of confining military and naval operations to the narrow strip of the right of way across the isthmus, it has been decided that sound military policy requires the extension of the protected zone to include the entire territory of the republic lude the entire territory of the republic

of Panama,
Consequently, no Colombian troops
will be allowed to cross the frontier to

movement of the Colombian troops. He declared, however, that if it is true, has stated, that such movement has as taken place, it was without any orders from him. Upon coming to Washington as the special representative of the Colombia government, General Reyes temporarily relinquished the command of the Colombian army, the duties falling upon General Castro, second in command.

General Reyes confirmed the statement recently made by Admiral Coghian in a report to the navy department that prior to his departure for Washing he gave instructions to the Colombia, which in turn will depend on the that prior to his departure for Washing he gave instructions to the Colombian troops to make no hostile demonstration until he was heard from, and said that these troops were now awaiting orders, which, however, would not come from him direct, but from the government at Bogata.

Asked as to the probable length of his stay in the United States, he replied that it was indefinite. He would, he said, hold another conference with Secretary Hay in the course of the next few days.

The general has been fully informed

RUSSIAN FLEET IN KOREA

Demonstration at Chemulpo Accompanied by Protest Against Opening Yongampho.

ing assembled at Chemulpo, M. Pavloff, panica by the admiral commanding the fleet, had an audience with the emperor in the course of which, it is believed, he renewed his protest against the opening of Yongampho to foreign commerce.

terials abroad.

The correspondents of both the Daily Mail and the Daily Telegraph expect that Viceroy Alexieff will start for St. Petersburg almost immediately.

Leading editorials in the commerce.

port. The Telegraph's correspondents is not definitely known

London, Dec. 9 .- The correspondent of | state that the situation has undergone the Times at Tokio says that two Russian cruisers and two battleships havsian cruisers and two battleships havtions. They also report that the Japanese government is buying war ma

this morning point out that Russia is bound by the strongest obligation to

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S TESTIMONY AGAINST DUNSMUIR Victoria, B. C., Dec. 9.-Edna Wallace | had been sent from school because her

Hopper, the actress who is suing James Dunsmuir, seeking to break the will of the late Alexander Dunsmuir, gave evidence in the trial here today. She said she first knew the late Alexander Dunsmuir band sometimes picked her out of bed when sometimes picked her out of bed when sound asleep and placed her in a tub of make when a child, in the "70s. She had she first knew the late Alexander Duns' she first knew the late Alexander Duns' cold water. Eventually the witness to the she had been sent to bearding schools by him. He treated her kindly. She went to live with him at San Francisco in 1885 and 1896.

She policed that Alexander Dunsmuir to, but during his absence she would be well and went on the stage. she noticed that Accasince Dalishind and the Accasince of the wint to drank excessively then. He had halucked nations and wanted to sign checks always when in that condition. She told of her than drinking heavily. When she saw hire with her mother and Dunsmulr at him again in 1897 he was very weak and San Francisco and of how she had been childish from excessive drinking. sent from school one day with a note to her mother. She told her mother that she vis for the defense.

mother's name was Wallace and his Dunsmuir Edna Wallace Hopper also told of how,

Sho will be cross-examined by E. P. Da

VENEZUELA OPENS CHILD WAS KIDNAPED TWO PORTS TO TRADE PROBABLY BY FATHER

Chicago, Dec. 9.-While the children Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-The state department received a cablegram today were flocking into the Goethe public school here today, two men driving a from Mr. Russell, United States charge at Caracas, stating that the Venezuelan

MORGAN'S ATTACK ON AMERICAN POLICY

Regard to Isthmian Canal and Warns Cuba to Expect Treachery.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Senator Teller trap, and again referred to Mr. Bunati-concluded his speech in opposition to Varilla, the Panama minister, and after the Cuba reciprocity bill today and reviewing briefly that gentleman's his-Senator Morgan also was heard in op-position to that measure. Affected With Covetousness.

Affected With Covetousness.

Mr. Morgan took occasion to refer frequently to the Panama canal treaty and in that connection again freely criticised what he denominated "presidential usurpation." He declared that the United States is becoming affected to the core with covetousness, and he said the country seemed to be quivering with doubt as to whether it should go over entirely or pursue the better course followed by our national fathers. So far as he was concerned, he would not be so mean as to yield to a temptation simply to advance the commercial interests of his state. He asserted that the United States would do as it might please with the island of Cuba, and added:

"She is now fettered to the decks of our warships as firmly as Professor Langley's alreshy was ever attached to

our warships as firmly as Professor Langley's airship was ever attached to his houseboat."

He spoke of the negotiation of the

Panama treaty as a grotesque act, and declared that Panama had "no more right to appoint a minister to the United

States than that country had to consecrate a saint."

"He came." the senator said, "as a swift-winged messenger of falsehood dispatched on his mission by the Paname Caral country.

dispatched on his mission by the Panama Canal company."

So far as the concession made to Cuba in this bill is concerned, he said, it would not be regarded by the Cubans in anything but a serious light, whatever the result may be.

"The Cubans will not," he said, "regard it as a ludicrous act in a French vaudeville, but will accept it seriously."

Warning to Cuba.

Mr. Morgan said that Cube would do

Mr Morgan said that Cuba would do well to give careful heed to our pur-poses in the legislation under considera-tion. They should not follow the old

tory as an engineer and contractor on the Panama canal said that he had "contracted wisely and well, and had

of the Panama canal in its early stages would be so great as to cause congress to stop the appropriations before the enterprise had gone far, and thus accomplish the purpose of the transcontinental railways in preventing the construction of any canal.

Discussing the president's message he said the chief appropriate bud folled to

biscussing the president's message he said the chief executive had falled to execute the Spooner act because it war distasteful to him, and declared that him had not succeeded in formulating any satisfactory excuse for his course. He predicted that the time would come when Cuba would "clip the threads that restrain her and blind her to us an again float into the set of liberty". again float into the sea of liberty."

War With Germany. In such an effort, he continued, Cub-might find a friend in Germany which might follow our example and create: state of independence in a night anthen annex it with the coming sunrise No doubt there would be fighting "For which." he asked, "is more eage to fight, the Emperor William or outling at the company of the Emperor William or outling at the company of the Emperor William or outling at the company of the co

we strenuous president?"

He then proceeded to say that onl: well to give careful heed to our purposes in the legislation under consideration. They should not follow the old adage not to look a gift horse in the inouth, for in this case the gift horse is a broncho which greets them with a whinny and may send them away with a kick.

Referring to the Panama situation.

Mr. Morgan sold that the United States is practically at war with Colombia as the result of the fact that the president had fallen into a trap. He wanted, he said, to save the senate from this same

MRS. GEORGI GETS FORTUNE

Nearly a Million Dollars in Securities Turned Over to New York Woman Who Befriended Hershel.

Here is the closing chapter of the remarkable story of the will of Maximillian Hershel, an aged recluse and ex-member of the New York stock exchange, the details of which were given exclusively to the Guzette upon the occasion of the visit of A. J. Hershel his nephew, to this city early in November. Securities to the amount of nearly parts.

Securities to the amount of nearly parts. company. New York, by the attorneys ters of administration could not be sefor the heirs of Hershel and additional cured until a Yew days ago. Mr. Her-

\$800,000 have just been taken from the deposit yault in the Metropolitan Trust ministrator of the estate and the let-

for the heirs of Hershel and additional bonds will bring the total fortune up to \$950,000. Just before he died, Hershel announced in the presence of witnesses, that he wished all his property turned over to Mrs. William Georgi, a daughter of a couple who had befriended him ANOTHER EXCHANGE OF SHOTS IN THE TRINIDAD COAL FIELDS

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 9.—While a number of deputy sheriffs and clerks were driving from Berwind to Tobasco at 1 o'clock today, they were fired upon by several men hidden behind a rock and brush. The deputies and cterks jumped from the wagon and returned the fire. The shooting continued at intervals for 30 minutes, though no one was injured.

This being the first bloodshed since London, Dec. 10.—No further news has been received here showing that the reported arrival of a Russian squadron at Chemulpo has any significance beyond that indicated in recent disputches.

The names of the vessels which have arrived at Chemulpo are not given.

Dispatches to the Daily Telegraph from Tokio and Nagasski under date of Wednesday do not even mention the arrival of the squadron at the Korean port. The Telegraph's correspondents is not definitely known.

was injured. Sheriff Clark and posse were prepar-ing to leave for the scene on a special train, when word was received that reoforcements of guards had arrived from Tobasco, half a mile away, and the ambush party fied. No arrests

This being the first bloodshed since the strike began, great preparations are being made for a demonstration. Over 1,000 union miners are expected to

march in the funeral parade.

The relations between the miners and guards at Segundo are still strained and The trouble is said to have originated trouble is expected there at any time.

BRIEF IN DEFENSE OF THE NORTHERN SECURITIES COMPANY

Washington, Dec. 9.-A brief in behalf of Messrs, J. Pierpont Morgan, Robert property." Bacon and Daniel S. Lamont, appelomted States vs. the Northern Securities company, was filed in the United States supreme court today by Attorneys Francis Linde Stetson and David Wilcox. They declare that the states are remote effect of these lawful transactions upon competition between the railway companies could bring them within the federal anti-trust law. ants, with others, in the case of the Wilcox. They declare that the so-called

merger was entirely lawful and say:
"These transactions have consisted
merely in the organization of a lawful merety in the organization of a lawful corporation of New Jersey and in the sale to and purchase by it of property lawfully salable. All acts done in rela-tion to the organization of the Northern Securities company and to the purchase by it of the shares of stock of the rail-way companies and to the sale thereof by the commissioners, were expressly authorized by law. The legal effect of the transaction has been that the owner acqui here today, two hen driving a fashionuble carriage, pulled up in front of the building and seized 7-year-old Georgiana Andros. One of the men placed his hand over the girl's mouth and lifted her into the carriage, which then was driven away rapidly.

The father of the girl, Lewis Andros, of Los Angeles was divorced from his wife sometime ago, and, according to the latter, has been trying for over a year to gain possession of the child.

Sendol here today, two hen driving a fashionuble carriage, pulled up in front has sold the same to the Securities company which company and has received therefor stock of the Securities company which company owns the stock not merely of one of the creditors served notice today, on representatives of all the other interested parties that a motion would be presented before Judge Kohlsaat tomorrow to strike out that part of the order providing for something entirely different, namely, an interest in a company holding stock of the other railway companies as well. It is manifest that in the fullest possible until he is proved solvent. of stock in one of the railway companies

Other reasons for this position are the following:
"No indirect or remote effect of these

cuit court, the anti-trust act is uncon-stitutional in that it discriminates be-

tween persons in the matter of property rights and privileges on grounds that are purely arbitrary and without justification in reason. The decree of the circuit court transcended the au thority of the court under the statute,"

OBJECTIONS TO DOWIE'S SCHEME OF SETTLEMENT.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9 .- Settlement of the Dowie trouble may not pass as quietly as the order signed by Judge Kohlsaat Tuesday indicated.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED BY MILITARY COMMANDER OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Special to the Gazette.
Victor, Dec. 5.—The following proclamation was issued tonight: PROCLAMATION.

Headquarters Teller County District, Camp Goldfield. Victor, Colo., Dec. 5, 1903.

peace and quiet, under the laws and occasion my require. purposes of the state of Colorado in States and the state of Colorado. of rebellion against authority.

controlled by desperate men who are render necessary. intimidating the civil authorities and All rights of property of whatever ished in his wrongful act.
who are setting at defiance the consti-kind will be held inviolate, subject All assemblages of persons in the totion and laws of the state of Colo-only to the laws of the United States streets either by day or night tend to

The military district commander therefore will cause the county to be county to preserve order and to main-governed until the restoration of munitain the laws. All disorders and dissigned by command of Col. Verdeckcipal authority and his further orders, turbances of the peace done by com-by military authority, a measure for binations and murders and crimes of which it would sce**n** the previous re-¹an aggravated nature interfering with 1st Lieut, and Adjutant of the District

Cripple Creek Bureau,

Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Dcc. 5.—A constant stream of citizens anxious to know "where they were at," flowed into the headquarters of Major McClelland,

commander of the city of Cripple Creck,

People wanted to know whether they

would require passes to go to work of to pass out of the district. There were others who were a trifle afraid of in-curring the wrath of the new powers by giving a party tonight, while plaintiffs

giving a party tonight, while plaintiffs and defendants who have cases in the courts, wished to know if these tribunals would be suspended. Others were snxious over business in the district which they explained had just begun to get on its feet and which they believed would be injured, while still others visited the office who did not know just execute what they did want.

Lieutenant Young Assisting.

Major McClelland is ably assisted in the grand reception by Lieut. E. S. Young of Colorado Springs, who is in command of D company, Second regiment, stationed at the old city hall. A

Verdeckberg arrived from Camp Gold-field when a conference between the colonel and Major McClelland was held

in regard to the procedure of the mill-tary in the county seat. The conference lasted over an hour when the following

Rules Adopted.

First-That civil officers and all courts should continue to transact busi-

Second-That the city and county or-

dinances should be enforced to the let-ter especially in regard to closing sa-loons and dance halls at midnight.

Third-That military patrols were to e placed in all business portions of

During this conference they also de-cided on a change in the sheriff's force, and Sheriff Robertson was notified shortly afterward that Under Sheriff

Gaughn was relieved and Deputy Sheriff Knox Burton appointed to his office.

Another appointment was the placing of Hi Wilson as warden of the
county jail with full charge of all prisoners held there.

was agreed to:

the district.

just exactly what they did want.

BUT LITTLE HARDSHIP UNDER MILITARY LAW

county military district, and the laws have given aid and solicitation to any to make good: to restore order and and regulations by which the laws of of the heretofore-mentioned organization to any the government of laws in place of the cathedral today, condemned "sweat-the United States and the state of tions, or have been in their servicer passions of men. To this end, there-shops," and appealed to his hearers to Colorado will be for the present and who shall return to peaceful occupa- fore, the efforts of all well-dispused during a state of insurrection and re- tion and preserve quiet and order, hold- persons are invited, to have every bellion maintain for the plain guidance ling no further correspondence nor giv- species of disorder quelled, and if any of all good citizens of the United States and comfort to the heretoforeand the state of Colorado, as well as mentioned organizations, will not be others who may have been in a state disturbed either in person or property his duty or his obligation as to commit except in so far, under the orders of any outrage on any person or prop-There exists in Teller county, state the military district commander, as the erry, the military district commander of Colorado, one or more organizations exigencies of the public service may requests that his name be instantly re-

tution and laws of the state of Colo- only to the laws of the United States streets either by day or night tend to by compensation amounts to six or rado, so that the citizens of said county and the state of Colorado. All inhabitions disorder and are forbidden.

And finally, it may be sufficient to they have to pay for house rent, food

although the district attorney's office had notified Gaughn a few minutes be-

rington were summoned before the ma-jor and commanded to suspend opera-

No Passes Required.

Tonight a police patrol of soldiers can

he met at any street in any of the

Other Arrests to Follow.

Major McCleiland stated tonight that

several arrests will be made in the near future if the parties can be lo-

lowed to take place

All persons in possession of arms, Colorado will be referred to a proper equipments and munitions of war of authority for trial and punishment, any description are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of George Crampton, Acting Distriction of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of George Crampton, Acting Distriction of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of George Crampton, Acting Distriction of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of George Crampton, Acting Distriction of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be subject to quire of the colorado are required to sur-Other misdemeanurs will be sub All persons in possession of arms, Colorado will be referred to a proper equipments and munitions of war of authority for trial and punishment. render same on or before 12 o'clock the municipal authority if it chooses to noon, Tuesday December 8, 1963, to act. Civil causes between party and Victor, Colo., Dec. 5, 1903. the military district commander, taking party will be referred to the ordinary. The district of Cripple Creek, state his receipt for same. Any person or tribunals. No publications, either by of Colorado, now being in possession of persons failing to surrender the said newspaper, pamphlet or handbill, rethe military forces of the state of Colo- arms, equipments and munitions of war fleeting in any way upon the United rado, who have come to restore order, will be arrested and confined in mili- States and the state of Colorado or its maintain public tranquillity, enforce tary prisons and further punished as officers, or tending in any way to influence the public mind against the constitution of the state of Colorado. All persons well disposed towards government of the United States and the colonel commanding the military the good government of the county and the state of Colorado, will be permittorces in Teller county military dis-state will receive the safeguard and ted, and all articles of news, all ediforces in Teller county mintary dis-state will receive the snieghard and ted, and all ted, all t the state of Colorado and the National state of Colorado, and will be protected the military forces of the state of Cologuard of the state of Colorado, makes in their persons and property as here rado or the organizations above re-known and proclaims the object and tofore under the laws of the United ferred to will not be tolerated.

The military forces of the state of thus taking possession of the Teller All persons who may heretofore Colorado came here not to destroy but ported to him so that he may be pun-

dations and crimes committed by law-vocations, all shops and places of busi-add without further enumerations that and clothing." less persons in said county are unable ness are to be kept open in their ac- all the requirements of order and good to enjoy their civil rights. In the customed manner as in times of pro- government will be imposed so long judgment of the commander of the found peace. Keepers of all public as in the judgment of the Colorado military forces holding it, it is now houses and drinking saloons will be authorities it may be necessary. found necessary to preserve order and held responsible for all disorder and And while it is the desire of these maintain quiet by the administration disturbance of the peace arising in authorities to exercise this government of military authority.

their respective places.

mildly, it must not be supposed that it

"Military offenses must be tried and punished in accordance with the rules war governing the armies of the United States, and inci-

dentally the National guards of the

states and territories and the District of Columbia under the Dick bill. that we would get \$28,000 and then only give us \$17,000," said the president of "Military necessity admits of all the university to Sunblaw.
"It was only an estimate," replied the direct assumption of life or limb deputy.
"Well, it was poor work," replied or of armed enemies and other persons whose destruction is inalthough the district attorney's office had notified Gaughn a few minutes become that information was being precessity does not admit of cruelty. It pared. Minster immediately left the district, the officers thus losing a much-wanted man.

Major McClelland and other officers Major McClelland and other officers acts of perfidy. It is not carried on by arms alone.

Baker, "After this you can make your own destinates," said Deputy Sanblaw, getting warmed up. "I wouldn't have made it for you at all if Mr. Holmberg, had not insisted on it."

The disputants were then taken in hand by Auditor John Holmberg, who

are of the opinion that no strenuous carried on by arms alone, measures will be adopted in the immediate future unless conditions change condition of all states at "Peace and prosperity is the normal for the worse. Judges of the courts and the more rigorous these condi-were notified that no business other than civil would be allowed to be transacted. Justices Patrick and Har-"A spy is punishable by death tions are maintained the better it is

"A spy is punishable by death whether or not he succeeds in obtainfor and commanded to suspend operations during the day. But after the ling the information or is in the act conference with Colonel Verdeckberg of conveying same. The military law, upon his arrival here from Denver, it like the criminal law regarding other was decided to allow all the courts to proceed with their regular business.

of conveying same. The military law, like the criminal law regarding other offenses, makes no difference on account of sex.

"Assassination—The law abhors such outrages as assassination. The sternest retaliation—should follow in consecutors."

All levy was raised by the last legislature. The university receives about \$75,000 a year from its portion of the county assessors by the state. The deficit of almost retaliation—should follow in consecutors. The state university, but its revenues are small because the valuation on proceed with their regular business provided they mete out justice to all alike, but nothing one sided will be al-Major McClelland is ably assisted in the grand reception by Lieut. E. S. Young of Colorado Springs, who is in command of D company. Second regiment, stationed at the old city hall. A sentry paces a beat in extent the length of the city hall while another soldler is stationed at the door of Major McClelland's headquarters. Since 10 o'clock this morning, the sentry has been instructed as to the manner of answering

"Insurrection-Insurrection is the Register of the State Land Board

structed as to the manner of answering many of the questions of the crowd as officers of every man, woman and the officer's of the inquiries off the officer's shoulders. The major tried lard to explain to the visitors as to the meaning of the new innovation, always saying that the will of Commanding Officer Verdeckberg is supreme.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Colonel Verdeckberg arrived from Camp Gold
Verdeckberg arrived from Camp Gold
Touch the inquiries of every man, woman and the officers of every man, woman and the officers of it. It may be confined to fear and resistance and it may have greater ends in view.

"Treason—Armed or unarmed resistance by citizens of the United States against the lawful movement of States against the lawful movement of the officers of every man, woman and the officers of it. It may be confined to fear and resistance and it may have greater ends in view.

"Treason—Armed or unarmed resistance by citizens of the United States against the lawful movement of the military authorities might not have suspended.

Company D on Duty.

Touch the officers of it. It may be confined to fear and resistance and it may have greater ends in view.

"Treason—Armed or unarmed resistance by citizens of the United States against the lawful movement of the military authorities might not have sistance by citizens of the United States against the lawful movement of the military authorities might not have sistance by citizens of the United States against the lawful movement of the military authorities might not have sistance by citizens of the united of the military authorities might not have sistance by citizens of the united of the military authorities might not have sistance and it may have of the military authorities might not have sistance and it may have of the military authorities might not have sistance and it may have of the military authorities might not have sistance and it may have of the military authorities might not have sistance and it may have of the military authorities might not have

"Every able-bodied citizen of Colurado and those who have declared their towns of the district, having their regu-lar beats the same as policemen, be-ing released every two hours. In this in this capacity.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Wilson, a petil-known union miner and a menu-military enrollment and to pay mili-military enrollment and to lease and sell. It also well-known union miner and a meni-ber of Miners union No. 40, was arrest-ed by Lieutenant E. S. Young at Fourth empowered with the enforcement of and for the conservation of water and Bennett avenue this afternoon collection of this tax of \$1 from each Wilson has been wanted by the Na- power and a failure and refusal to person, and a failure and refusal to the general government complying pay the same is punishable by fine and with the request made. tional guard for some time, but it was thought useless to arrest him under conditions which prevailed before marotherwise.

"Every law-abiding citizen in Teller that law was established. He is now confined in the city jail, which is uncertainty and state of Colorado, if he, der the control of the militia. Two she, they or them, are engaged in any specific acting as jailer and assist-Two she, they or them, are engaged in any their vocation, regardless of their union or non-union affiliations and creed, shall first obey the laws of the land, those of Colorado and the United States of America included, and no one shall be interfered with or in any wise molested at any time during the day or

county jail with full charge of an proponers held there.

The removal of Gaughn was due mainly to his action in the release of Ed. Minster, who was arrested for the Stewart assault at the beginning of the strike, but released by Under Sherbard and the daily press since the strike was innugurated but up to a late hour peace, prosperlty and happiness shall. in the Cripple Creek district shall continue to improve and prosper #nd that peace, prosperity and happiness shall continue in the greatest gold mining camp in all the world as it should and shall henceforth ever be, and that it shall continue to receive the best com nensation both in hours and wages in the entire country.

"Sherman M. Bell,

Brig. Gen., Adg. Gen., State of Colo.

VIOLENT WINDS CAUSE

DOWIE WILL The oidest institution for higher education in the west, Founded at Colorado Springs, 1874.

Colorado College now offers advanages of the same grade as the best eastern institutions. For information concerning courses of study, rooms and board, physical culture, etc., apply to Wm. F. Slocum, President, or Edward S. Parsons, Dean. HE MAKES PROPOSITION TO RE-

Colorado College

Cutler Academy

discriminate in making purchases in

are overworked and underpaid. After

days for twelve hours a day, their week-

WILL BE SHORT OF CASH

Denver, Dec. 5.—Gentic repartee was passed back and forth between Presi-

dent James H. Baker of the State uni-versity and Deputy Auditor W. H. Sunhlaw at the state house this morn-

The president of the State university

ago,
"I don't understand why you told me

hand by Auditor John Holmberg, who ended the argument.

The State university will have to be

conducted in a very economical fash-ion if it is to get through the blennial

years, when it is remembered that its

fect the State university, but its revenues are small because the valuation on property throughout the state was cut

WOODRUFF AFRAID

thwart the efforts of the board to ex-

change the state's timber land for agricultural land of the federal govern-

for the rapidly developing state. These

When the timber dealers of the state

heard of the proposed exchange they were horrified. The state has been an

easy prey for the small lumber man. "We often sell timber that we would like to save," said Register Mark Woodruff, "because if we don't sell it to the

men they will steat it."

If the federal government takes charge of the forest lands they will be

turned into forest reserves, rangers will

timber will be sold only under rare circumstances and then only under di-

act supervision of the federal agents.

The protection that is afforded reduces the chances of forest fires to a mini-

very low by the county assessors,

careful investigation I have dis-overed that after laboring for six

of it he sand:

M. C. GILE, Principal.

S. Parsons, Dean.

CEIVERS AND CREDITORS TO PAY URGENT CLAIMS AND GO ON CASH BASIS.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- By a stroke of di-

olemacy John Alexander Dowie has es-Those wishing information as to the Courses in Drawing, Painting, Designing, etc., inquire of Louis Soutter, Director of Art Department. tablished harmony between Zion, its reelvers and its creditors in and out of ourt. He proposes to settle with his court. He proposes to settle with his immediate creditors, to arrange with others on a reasonable basis, and to end the receivership. At a conference today between the attorneys representing the heaviest creditors and Jacob Newman, attorney for the receivers, Dowle showed the lawyers a statement setting forth Zion's assets and Habilities. He declared he valued Zion's estate at \$14,000,000 above all liabilities. He exhibited large orders for line and Cutler Academy is the Associated Preparatory School of Colorado College, in which students are prepared for any American College. Address He exhibited large orders for lace and candy. He said helther the lace nor the candy factory could supply its ord-ers. He showed an order for 75 carloads ON SWEAT SHOPS of candy from a Cincinnati firm. He showed a draft for \$50,000 from a wentthy well-wisher, and declared he could draw for \$200,000 more on one of Zion's friends in Wisconsin.

On this showing he offered to settle all argent claims in Cash and to put Baltimore, Dec. 6.-Cardinal Gibbons. in the course of his sermon at the

all urgent claims in cash and to put Zion on a cash basis in all future deal-ings with the world. With his heaviest creditors out of the way he said his favor of employers who treated their debts demanding immediate payment would not amount to more than \$150,-000. Samuel Stevens' judgment notes for \$100,000 are not due.

"Many of these workers, men and women, are compelled to toil in sweat-shops, where there is little space. They for \$100,000 are not due.

Mr. Dowle's presentation of figures and his offers of settlement were satisfactory to the attorneys. His plan will be submitted tomorrow to a meeting of the receivers, their attorneys and the creditors' attorneys, and it is expected will be accepted. In that event creditors will join hands with Dowle in a plea to Judge Kohlsaat to dismiss the pending litigation and permit. Dowle pending litigation and permit Dowle freedom to gather funds and cancel his obligations.

COLORADO'S State University Will Suffer Because **DELEGATION** of Low Valuation of Property in

GIVEN GOOD RECOGNITION BY SPEAKER CANNON IN COMMIT-TEE ASSIGNMENTS - BROOKS' PLACES. The president of the State university called at the auditor's office today to learn why the amount placed to the credit of the institution was not as great as an estimate made some time

Gazette Washington Bureau, Western Union Building.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Colorado peo-ple have reason to be gratified over the recognition given to their representa-tives by Speaker Cannon today in announcing the assignments of members upon committees.

Congressman Brooks was given a place upon the committee upon agriculture and second place in the committee on territories. Agriculture is one of the five most important committees of the house, ranking with ways and means and foreign affairs. The place will give Mr. Brooks a chance to do good work in behalf of his constituents in forestry and other branches of particu-lar interest to the west. Congressman Hogg secured a place

upon Indian affairs and upon pensions, both important committees.

Mr. Shafroth retains his place upon the committees on public lands and coinage weights and measures, which he had last session.

The members are delighted with their

period without a shortage. It has not been paid the amount of money it ex-pected and will receive a practically small amount in comparison to other The members are delighted with their assignments and believe that they have fared exceptionally well for new mem-bers. The committees on agriculture mill levy was raised by the last legis-lature. The university receives about and pensions and Indians carry large appropriations and sought for by members.

SOLDIER ARRESTED FOR SELLING GUNS

MILITARY DETECTIVE WHO and the situation in the senate has been of the attorney-general. Sees a Conspiracy of Lumber Men TOOK HIM INTO CUSTODY-W.

Denver, Dec. 5.—Register Mark G. Woodruff of the state land board gives Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, Dec. 7 .- Private Grey it as his opinion that a gigantic con-spiracy has been formed by the saw-mill and lumber dealers of the state to of Company K. First regiment, of Denver, tonight closed a deal to sell two United States guns. After closing the bargain he found he had soid the firearms to a detective employed by the military. The soldier was immediately Several months ago the state land arrested and was soon on his way to Cump Goldfield. When near the old Van Fleet sampboard petitioned the general govern-ment to exchange 1,000,000 acres of land

ler he snatched one of the rifles from the detective's hands and struck him a terrible blow in the face with the butt of the gun, stunning the secret service man for a few moments, and made his

The detective, whose name has not been learned, made his way to the camp and made his report. A squad of cav-alry was immediately detailed to run

down Grey. After several hours scarch Grey was arrested in Victor, Shortly after 1 o'clock he was taken to Camp Goldfield and locked up in guard house. He will probably have a hearing tomorrow. W. E. Clark was arrested by the soldier nolice in Cripple Creek tonight and placed in the city jail, where he is held

MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH CAUSED DEMONSTRATION

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 6.-Mrs. Mand Balington Booth caused an unusual demonstration today at the prison chapel. She secured 150 recruits for her prison volunteer league and spoke so eloquently that the 1,300 convicts broke through the usual Sunday rules and applauded.

RUSSIANS EXPELLED CHINESE OFFICIALS.

RUSSIAN INFLUENCE MAY NULLIFY TREATY

London, Dec. 6.-The Peking correspondent of the Morning Post says:
"It is possible that the treaty between
the United States and China for the opening of Mukden and Antung will be opening of musclest and Antidag will be ratified immediately, but I have good reason to believe that the benefits of the treaty to foreign trade will be nullified by Russian influence."

VISITED MANCHURIA

United States Consul Davidson of Tamsui, Formosa, Gained Some Interesting Information in Travels.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6.—James W. Da-idson, United States consul at Tamsul Formosa, is here on his way home after four months of extensive travel in Man-churia, where he visited cities and towns remote from the railway. Mr. Davidson declined to express an opinion with regard to the Russo-Japanese dispute, except to repeat the belief generally entertained in the far east that Russia will give Japan a free hand in Korea in return for similiar privileges in Manchuria. With regard to the Rus-

sian occupation of Manchuria, Mr. Dav-idson said: "From personal observation I found every place of importance on and off the railroad held by Russian troops, the number of which in Manchuria and at Viadivostock is estimated at 200,000," Admiral Alexieff denied to Mr. David-son the reports that he intended to foster Port Arthur at the expense of Dal-

ney, saying:
"All we want of Port Arthur is a
cheap market for soldiers and sallors. I have great hopes for Daincy as a commercial and shipping center." Mr. Davidson is of the belief that Dainey has a great future, although at the present time it is a dead city. I Coughed

"I had a most stubborn cough for many years. It deprived me of sleep and I grew very thin. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was quickly cured."
R. N. Mann, Fall Mills, Tenn.

Sixty years of cures and such testimony as the above have taught us what Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will do.

We know it's the greatest cough remedy ever made. And you will say so, too, after you try it, There's cure in every drop.

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists. Consult your dector. If he says take it, then do as he says. It he tells you not to take it, the door, take it. He knows, leave it with him. We are willing. J. G. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

NO OPPORTUNITY FOR RECESS APPOINTMENT

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Speaker Can-I such that his confirmation has ion today completed the organization despaired of, the collectorship of t of the house by announcing the re- port of Charleston will remain vacan mainder of the committees, so when the slon unless the president selects some house reconvenes Monday it will be one else for this place and the nomin eady to proceed at once with general tion is confirmed by the senate.

At the request of Mr. Williams, the been made by the senate to the hou minority leader, an hour was given for general debate, during the course of which Mr. De Armond (Dem.) criticised the numerical representation accused the nu corded the minority on the important committees. Mr. Payne replied on behalf of the majority. The greater portion of time given to debate was devoted to discussion of the tariff policy and its effects. and its effects.

When the speaker brought down the gavel today upon the adoption of the motion to adjourn he merely announced that the house stood adjourned.

By the manner of adjourning the house today the extra session of the Fifty-eighth congress will expire by army and navy and civil appointment constitutional limitation Monday when the regular session will begin. This eliminates the possibility of a

recoss between the two sessions and to be renewed at the regular sessions opportunity for the president to It is expected that these nomination enew his civil and military appoint- will be retransmitted next Monday. ments. Such appointments as have not At the war department the official been confirmed by the senate during are not quite so clear in their min the extra session must be renewed as to the exact status of the milita simply in the form of nominations, officers whose nominations have full which in effect are but recommendation of confirmation. There is a dispositions and do not become effective in tion to take the point of view that it any case unless confirmed by the sen- tween the expiration of the prese

Leonard Wood from his present rank of appreciable but small period of the major general to which the senate has when there is no session and duri not confirmed him, to the rank of which congress is technically in reco brigadier general which he held prior and that it will be within the power to August 8 last. It also will demote the president at any time after Moin like manner 167 army officers who day noon to make recess appointment vere promoted respectively to fill the to continue during the session un vacancies caused by the promotion of otherwise disposed of.
General Wood.

Among the civil appointments affected is that of William MacCrum as nominations which are now being ma collector of customs at Charleston, S. out at the war department to repla ., who is serving under a recess ap- those which lapsed are all to be dat pointment, the effect being to vacate at the time the vacancy occurred. is position. As MacCrum's recess ap- seems possible that the complex qu

While no official representation ! several informal conferences have be held between the Republican senate ments or confirmations, and that if the take care of these matters the senshould have taken official action loo ing to the adjournment of the spec session. In the absence of such a mov ment, the speaker said he could n interfere in any way with the expir tion of the extra session by constit tional limitations.

All of the new nominations, include made by President Roosevelt during been confirmed by the senate will ha session and the beginning of the re-This action will remove General lar session there will necessarily be

The officials are not united yet their view upon this point but the n PRIVATE GREY SOLD ARMS TO A pointment has thus been terminated tions involved may require the decisions involved may require the decisions involved may require the decisions are the contract of the contract

GRIDIRON CLUB DINNER WAS UNIQUE AS USUAL

Washington, Dec. 5.—The Gridiron tures illustrated some recent ever club entertained more than 160 guests political and social.

features, in which public events and the alleged ambitions and aspirations of statesmen were made subjects of burlesme and good-natured ridicule.

Amidst the festivities, the lights were burlesme and good-natured ridicule.

inside of a newspaper office in which the staff discussed methods of interviewing many of the guests present. The remultic of Roman and surface which reference was made to the five control of the control of the five control of the control of the

at its December dinner at the Arlington hotel tonight.

The evening was replete with unique many, and Mayor-Elect McClellan we

Duriesque and good-natured ridicule.

The initiation of three members afforded an opportunity to picture the members who died during the past product of the past production of the past production. the staff discussed methods of interviewing many of the guests present. The republic of Panama suddenly appeared at the dinner and was recognized by the Republican elephant amid the brays of the Democratic donkey.

The Gridiron club flying machine was brought in and a number of prominent guests were given an opportunity to test it, the course being to the White house but all met with a misinap before reaching the goal. Moving pic-

ITALIAN TROOPS FIRED ON A FORT

ATTACKED POST AT DARBE, SO-MALILAND, FOR REFUSAL TO MALILAND, FOR REFUSAL TO flict with those told by Mrs. Louis Limbours Tralian FLAG-OFFI- holm, his housekeeper, and relatives at neighbors of the old couple. Mrs. Limbours of the old couple.

Aden, Dec. 6.—Lieutenant-Commander Grabau, an Italian officer commanding an armed dhow, landed a offi-lukden the order to be carried out unless it their their tenant-Commander Grabau thereupon gave the commandant two hours in which to obey the order and at the expiration of that time the commandant not having compiled, fired upon the fort. The fort replied with shell, killing Grabau. The dhow then put to sea and was picked up by an Italian cruiser which landed the officer's body hore.

COILS TIGHTENING

Additional Evidence Against Charles Bonier, Charged With Murder of Aged Couple at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The colls are tightening around Charles Bonier, the aged suspect being held for the murder of the Frehrs, the old couple whose mutilated and decomposed bodies were found last week buried under the barn of their home here. ome here.

"Even assuming," said Chief of Detec-tives Taylor today, "that Botter cannot be convicted of murdering the Frehrs, we

could, on indictment based on his o ery, attempted bribery and impersonation another in swearing to legal papers, so him to prison for the rest of his natur

movements on the day of the murder of holm says she found in a room in Il Frehr's house after their disappearance satchel containing \$500 in gold, a wall full of bills, a woman's purse and some jewelry. She says Bonier took the sutchel giving her a portion of the gold. Bonier denies the story, but the wallot and purse found on him when arrested has beet identified as belonging to the murdered couple.

ATTEMPT TO FLOAT THE BRITISH CRUISER FLORA

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6.-An attempt made ut high tide today to float stranded British crujser Flora, but wreckers were unable to move her. after part of the warship had been busy up by means of scows and pontout chained together, after being freed water with large pumps and with ancher thrown out astern and with the cruiser Grafton and Egeria tugging her, the ma val men endeavored to move the ves but she would not budge. Another attempt will be made at his

BOYD PARK JEWELRY DENVER

GENERAL BELL OUTLINES **PURPOSE OF MARTIAL LAW**

Stewart assault at the beginning of the strike, but released by Under Sherike, but released b

ant jailer

Special to the Gazette.

Bell arrived in Camp Goldfield accompanled by J. Q. McDonald, military secretary, and Edward Verdeckberg at tration of all civil law shall continue I o'clock this afternoon. General Bell either wholly or in part as in times of went immediately in consultation with peace unless otherwise ordered by the Major Naylor, who was in command military authorities. in regard to the present situation: "MARTIAL LAW.

"Instructions for the government of humanity, virtue adorning a soldler armies and troops in the field, martial even more than other men.

law: military jurisdiction, military ne
The Paramount Consideration. law, military jurisdiction, military necessity and retaliation:

"The county of Teller, in consequence of the occupancy of the mili-civil and penal law shall continue to tary, is subject to supreme military au-take its usual course unless interrupted thority and control when necessity re-quires and the occasion demands, and occupying military power. and government in the occupied place der military jurisdiction which is two-or territory and in the substitution of fold.

military rule and force of the same as Victor, Dec. 5.—Adjutant General well as in the dictation of general laws as far as military necessity requires this substitution or dictation. The military may proclaim that the adminis

during Verdeckberg's absence. He "As martial law is executed by mili-later gave out the following statement tary force it is incumbent upon those who administer it to be strictly guided by the principles of justice, honor and

"To preserve law and order is paramount to all other considerations. Al

it becomes necessary to suspend in part or its entirety by the occupying miliary authority of the criminal or civil tial law is carried out in cases of inlaw and of the domestic administration vidual offenders by military courts un-

FLOODS IN VENICE. Venice, Dec. 6.—As a result of the extremely bad weather, with a violent wind which has prevalled for some days Venice was almost entirely under water for a few hours yesterday. At the plazza of the cathedral of St. Mark the flood rose to a height of four feet, while inside the cathedral the water was so high as to threaten serious damage. Gondolas had to be used from shop door to shop door until bridges were improvised by the firemen, the ordinary bridges having disappeared. The water gradually subsided. There is a fear that unless the weather changes there will be another flood during the night.

CALL FOR THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CONVENTION Portland, Ore., Dec. 5.—Secretary Charles F. Martin of the National Live

which is to be held here January 12 to
15 inclusive. The call is addressed to
the members of the National Live
Stock association and all others interested in the fostering of the Chinese offiested in the Chinese offiested in the Chinese offiested in the Chinese offiested in t Stock association issued the following ested in the fostering of the cattle in- and installed themselves in dustry. It is expected that the con- places. vention will be attended by 1,500 guests from the various states and cattle associations, besides attracting Portland 2,000 additional visitors. Questions of great moment to the industry will come up for considera-tion and plans for developing the various branches of the cattle industry will

he discussed.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Gake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. G. The Source Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, G. The Source Sox. 25c.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

GENERAL WOOD SHOULD RETU.N.

HE Philadelphia Press in an exceedingly even-tempered and dispassionate editorial has this to say on the subject of General Leonard Wood and his present position:

"It is plain that in justice equally to General Leonard Wood and to all interests the inquiry now being made into his case by the senate committee must be of the most thorough, judicial and impartial character. His antagonists profess to seek such an investigation. His friends must now certainly demand it. The testimony of the last few days will not let the matter rest. It requires support to condemn him and refutation to vindicate him.

"It is unfortunate that any question should have arisen as to the fitness of General Wood's promotion; but since it has come it must be conclusively settled. The investigation must now be made searching and complete. This is due to General Wood himself, and if it requires his return from the Philippines to confront his assailants and to present his own case, that is better than any partial inquiry."

This sums up the case. It is becoming more apparent every day that if General Wood and his friends are to and the present message in what must have been its meet successfully the charges laid at his door he must return from his post in the far east, marshal his witnesses, present his facts, and plead his case on the ground. in this morning's Gazette, over 4,000, or fully one-fourth,

a vast deal of the existing opposition to General Wood's confirmation is due directly to a desire for political revenge and to professional jealousy. To meet and face such conditions it is necessary for General Wood to return to Washington. And the sooner he does it the better.

WAR AGAINST THE MAFIA.

T IS REPORTED that a thoroughly organized campaign has been mapped out against the Mafia and other Italian and Sicilian secret societies in the United States.

Agents of the secret service branch of the treasury department and postoffice inspectors will co-operate with the police of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and two or three other cities where these criminal organizations have ramifications, and it is proposed to terminate their lawless existence.

It is to be hoped that the attempts will result in complete success. There is no room in the United States for any organization which seeks to accomplish its ends through blackmail, extortion and assassination. License is the most deadly enemy of liberty, and the Mafla and kindred societies are doing more to overthrow freedom of individual action than all other causes of repressive legislation combined. In dealing with them there can be no compromise. They are not organizations formed for legitimate ends, they are criminal conspiracies, and as such should be totally destroyed and the ringleaders punished to the fullest extent of the law.

It is believed by secret service men that the most powerful and desperate Mafia band that has ever been organized in America exists at the present time in New York city. Its operations include a large number of most atrocious murders, kidnapings and minor crimes. as well as thousands of successful attempts to blackmail and extort money from wealthy and respectable Italians.

The first raid in connection with the present campaign took place in Philadelphia a few days ago, but the most vigorous campaign will be waged against the New York band, and it will be a war of extermination.

NEW IDEA IN ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

N ELECTRIC RAILWAY scheme has recently been tested in New Jersey which is operated without the third rail or wires, poles, cables or storage batteries. It seems to be a long step in advance and though it is in a somewhat crude state as yet there is every indication that out of it may come the long sought for means of street railway propulsion.

The plan is briefly, to attach to the car a series of magnets which make a contact as the car passes over boxes which are placed in the center of the track, 16 feet apart. The car is supplied with a current by magnets, and when the latter pass over the contact they fly upward, making the contact in a flash of time. It is stated that these boxes which look like inverted saucers do not impede traffic, and are alive only at the time the car passes over them.

On its face the invention shows a marked advance over anything which has hitherto been done in the propulsion of electric cars. Each of the methods now in vogue has its disadvantages, and some of them are so expensive as to leave little profit for their stockholders, The man, therefore, who invents a method of running an electric railway cheaply and with entire safety ought to make a fortune out of it.

"PEOPLE WITH THE PLEASANT SMILE."

SOCIETY THAT SHOULD be formed in Colorado Springs and which ought to have a large membership might be known as "The People With the Pleasant Smile."

Nowadays, about half the people in town go around with long, gloomy faces and endeavor to convince the other half of the town that Colorado Springs is going to the bad, that business isn't good now and will never be any better.

Remarkable though it may seem, a dozen of thes sad faced grumblers can throw cold water over a hundred other men who are getting along very comfortably, and are quite contented with their lot. One merchant expressed a happy thought the other day when he said that there should be less knocking in Colorado Springs the benefit of some of the big crops of the past season, for it was a good town now and was going to be better and there will be a steady output of granger money from in the future.

The optimistic man is the man that does things; he is the man who looks on the bright side of life and isn't dismayed by difficulties or even reverses.

Therefore, let every one from now till Christmas, at Smile," and by the time the holiday trade is over he will thing more tangible than the promises with which he least, join this society of "The People With the Pleasant find that business has been so good he will forget to have a grouch for at least a month.

THE WORK UPON ARID LANDS.

NE OF THE MOST important matters considered during the past year by the department of agriculture has been the experimental work upon arid or sami-arid lands. The department has gone to the in supreme confidence that it would be printed throughout trouble of obtaining seeds and plants from abroad, giving the country, even though it was fourteen columns in especial attention to grains. A variety of wheat for use length.

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on the drier portions of the great plains proves that a fine quality of bread can be made from this wheat and that no less than twenty mills are now using it.

The department has also secured for the alkali parts of the arid southwest, alfalfa seed from Algeria and Turkestan, and is making valuable experiments with rice and flax.

But not content with this the bureau of plant industry is busily engaged in experiments to increase not only the grazing capacity of these dry lands, but is also endeavoring to secure plants that will grow in very dry soils, and which also may be marketed at a profit.

To our mind this is a vastly more important work than the gratuitous distribution of many million packets of flower and vegetable seeds to farmers and others throughout the nation. For if it can once be proved that profitable crops can be grown in these dry regions there will then be a great influx of settlers who, after they have received their start, will no longer ask for government aid and support.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

PFICIAL reports, of whatever nature, must necessarily partake of the character of perfunctory documents to certain extent. The president's message to congress, which is in the nature of a general manager's report to a board of directors, must include at least brief mention of a great many topics that are of comparatively ittle interest and yet are of considerable importance. The extended summaries of departmental affairs which formerly were included in the president's message have been left to the reports of the secretaries where they belong, original form was evidently not of inordinate length. Of the 17,000 words constituting the message as published There is no longer any concealment of the fact that are devoted to the isthmian caual question and the Panama situation. This most important portion of the entire message is placed at the end and was manifestly added after the rest was practically complete.

> In spite of its length the message is of exceptional inerest and is worthy of most careful reading from beginning to end. It is replete with "Rooseveltisms" and there can be no question as to its authorship. Both in style and statement it is unmistakable. The whole message is worthy of preservation for reference, and there are numerous sentences and paragraphs well worth memorizing.

The general tone of the message is conservative. The uestion of labor and capital is touched upon in connection with trust regulation and the president upholds the principle which is coming to be more and more widely recognized that the paramount interests are those neither of labor nor of capital but of the general public. The resident says:

"We recognize that this is an era of federation and combination, in which great capitalistic corporations and abor unions have become factors of tremendous imporance in all industrial centers. Hearty recognition is given the far-reaching, beneficent work which has been accomplished through both corporations and unions, and the line as between different corporations, as between different unions, is drawn as it is between different individuals; that is, it is drawn on conduct, the effort being to treat both organized capital and organized labor alike; asking nothing save that the interest of each shall be brought into harmony with the interest of the general public, and that the conduct of each shall conform to the fundamental rules of obedience to law, of individual freedom, and of justice and fair dealing towards all."

Considerable attention is given to the matter of fraud oribery and other public corruption. "The exposure and punishment of public corruption," says the president, "is an honor to a nation, not a disgrace." He recommends the conclusion of treaties which will make bribery an extraditable offense.

International arbitration is dealt with at length but aside from this foreign affairs are touched upon very lightly.

Among the few recommendations for specific legislation, is the appointment by congress of a commission to report on legislation for the development of American merchant marine and American commerce.

The president announces the appointment of a commision to investigate the effect of the present land laws. rrigation and forestry are dealt with briefly.

Insular possessions of the United States are dismissed with a paragraph in which it is implied that American administration is proceeding successfully.

The part of the message dealing with the Panama situation is a strong, detailed and conclusive exposition or the administration position. The bad faith as well as the utter incompetency of Colombia is set forth unmistakably. It is declared that under the circumstances the government of the United States would have been guilty of folly and weakness, amounting in their sum to a crime against the nation had it acted otherwise than it did when the revolution of November 3 last, took place in Panama,

There is a noteworthy absence of any recommendation or appeal to congress in the matter. The history of canal negotiations is reviewed in such a way that there is but one logical course left open.

The president leaves the rest to the intelligence and natriotism of the congress.

The Colerado congressmen are to be congratulated upor the excellent committee appointments which they have secured. Congressman Brooks was placed upon agriculture and also upon territories. These are two of the most important committees of the house, agriculture being one of the first five. It has to do with forestry, irrigation and other subjects of vast importance to the west. Beyond doubt Mr. Brooks will be of marked service to his constituents while acting upon this committee. Congressman Hogg was placed upon pensions, another important, valuable and useful committee. Thus Colorado has fared very well at the hands of Speaker Cannon and may be expected to give a good account of herself.

Bradstreet's Weekly Review indicates a much better feeling in business lines even approaching optimion. Evidently the trade of the country is beginning to get now until spring opens.

If Dowle succeeds in convincing the receivers appointed by the United States court that he is not in a condition of bankruptcy he will have to produce somebeguiles the faithful.

The supreme court of Minnesota has declared the sugar bounty law unconstitutional. This may be unfortunate for Minnesota, but the Colorado sugar beet industry doesn't need any "swestening."

· President Roosevelt has dictated a message apparently

Good Short Stories

MIXED DATES.

Four-year-old Helen has a passion for celebrating anniversaries and holidays. Her birthday in January always means a party. I said to her, "Next month is November, and that's when Thanksgiving comes." She nodded eagerly. I continued, "The month after that is December, and what comes then?" "Christmas," she replied promptly. I went on, "The month after that is January, and what comes then?" She cried in triumph, "Fourth of July."—(A. W. M. in December Lippincott's,

A GOOD PIOUS TALK.

"Brother," said a member of the flock to the shepherd

"Brother," said a member of the flock to the shephete,
"I wish you would drop in at my house some day on your
rounds. I feel like it would do me good to have a good
plous talk with you."

The pastor kindly assented to the request, and a few
days later was seated in the little parlor conversing with
the good lady while awaiting the return of the good man
from the fields.

Suddenly there arose a great commotion at the barn. The horses ran madly about the lot, the geese cackled their loudest, chickens flew into trees, and the solemn conversation at the house was interrupted by a powerful shouting: "Here, you confounded black niggers, why don't you come here and put up these cussed horses? Hurry up, I tell you, or I'll punch your miserable hides with this pitchford, you blemed black rascals. Whoa, Jack, you—"
"Pa, pa!" shouted his daughter, nunning towards him

"Pa, pa!" shouted his daugner, agriculty "Pa, the pre—"
"Shut up your gab, Mandy and get back in the house,

But, pa, the preacher is in the house After a short and very quiet interval a heavy step sounded on the porch, the front door was pushed open, and the brother came in, singing joyously:

"Amazing grace, how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found—
Was blind, but now I see?"

He happened to glance into the room where his guest was seated; then, with outstretched hands, he greeted him heartily, exclaiming in utter astonishment: "Why, brother, I had no idea you was anywhere about here or I wouldn't 'a' been a-singin' so."—(Bruce Craven, in Christmas Lip-

SENT A SUBSTITUTE.

This story is told at the expense of a recently appointed supervisor of a public school in this city: One day she happened to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a series of misdemeanors.

The teacher cited him as "the worst boy in the school—one I can't do anything with. I've tried everything in the way of punishment."

way of punishment."
"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of

the other lady.
"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now."

At the close of the session the lady asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy arrived promptly at the hour appointed. The lady showed him her best pictures, played her liveliest music, and set before him a luncheon on her daintiest china when she thought it about time to begin her little sermon.
"My dear," she began, "were you not very unhappy to have to stand in the corner before all the class for punish-

Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and he gave me 10 cents to come here and take your jawing."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

THL STAFF,

The great city papers think they are smart in having a large staff, and although we have not published ours before we shall do so to take some conceit out of the city brethren. The editorial staff of the Times is comprised of: Managing editor, Ira Cole; city editor, I. Cole; news editor, Ra Cole; editorial writer, Hon. Mr. Cole; exchange editor, Cole; pressman, the same Cole; foreman, more of the same Cole; fighting editor, Mrs. Cole.—(Forsyth (Mont.) Times.

RECEIVES AN APPOINTMENT.

Governor Van Sant of Minnesota was unusually amus this week to receive a letter from a constituent asking for an appointment to a political office. The letter said:
"I want to be an office holder. I am not very particular as to the office. Anything within your power to confer will do; any old thing left over."

This so amused the governor that he at once made out a commission appointing the applicant a notary public and charged him \$3 for it.—(New York Times,

ALMOST THE SAME.

The waking hours of G. Otto Krupp were spent in thinking of schemes whereby he might get rich quick. As the owner of an eight-mile railroad he was a person of considerable local importance in the Pennsylvania-German settlement when the contract of the property of the pennsylvania and the pennsylvania a settlement where he resided.

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One morning when Mr. Krupp's brain was particularly active it occurred to him that by sending passes over his road to the presidents of the big railroads of the country he might receive compilmentary passes in return. This would enable him to see something of the world at comparatively small expense, and such passes as he could not use personally he could dispose of advantageously. Mr. Krupp lost he time in getting letter head another that

Krupp lost no time in getting letter-heads printed with his own name in large type as president. Then he sent "R. and A." passes broadcast and awaited results.

One hot afternoon a flushed representative of a big western road walked into Mr. Krupp's office and said he had been all over town looking for the "R. and A." railroad and could not find it. He said he was sent from Philadelphia to investigate before the company issued 2 page. delphia to investigate before the company issued a pass over its line

"It is chust outside of town-five minutes' valk," explained Mr. Krupp, suavely.
"How long is your road?" asked the railroad's repre-

sentative.

"About eight miles, I t'ink!"

"Thunder! You don't expect us to exchange passes with a road like that, do you?" the representative demanded, angrily. "Why, we have eight thousand miles of road."

"Vell," answered Mr. Krupp, drawing himself up with an air of offended dignity, "maybe my road uin't so long as yours, but it's chust as vide."—(Caroline Lockhart, in December Lippingatts

Curious Condensations

The English statute mile was first defined in the 35th vear of Queen Elizabeth. Before that time it was nut dow

Farm laborers in Mexico may be employed at from 18 to 20 cents a day, though in many parts of the country they are scarce and unreliable.

Paris has no less than 1,216 classes of workmen. There are, for instance, 386 classes engaged in the chemical trade and 370 in metal industries.

At Westerland-on-Sylt, on the German coast of the North sea, mixed bathing is allowed, and a pair of lovers became engaged white actually in the water.

The new Pennsylvania railroad bridge across the Delaware at Trenton will bring Philadelphia 20 minutes nearer New York. The total cost is \$3,500,000.

The Mexican government has reduced the import

duty on ferromanganese with the view of encouraging the manufacture of steel by modern methods in the republic.

The citrus-fruit industry of Italy has been for a long time in a deplorable condition. Lemons that a few seasons ago commanded \$2.90 per 1,000 on the trees, are now hard to market at 33 cents. to market at 38 cents,

The operating expenses of a bank with a capital of \$100,000 is 2.34 per cent of the loans and discounts, but the operating expenses are only 1.33 per cent if the bank has a capital of \$1,000,000 or more. By a new Dutch process it is claimed that a moose hide

can be turned into leather ready for the saddler's and shoe-maker's use in from one to three days, while by following the usual method of preparation it takes about-six months.

"No luck" appeared tattooed on the forehead of a burglar who was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in Paris the other duy. He said the words had been there since he was a child and had exercised an "unholy spell" on him ever since, Female Moors are generally absolutely ignorant of their age. Among Moorish women this is a point of honor, but it is really no affectation, for us their birthdays are never celebrated in any manner the passage of the years is

far less noticed than it is with us The legislative assembly of Cape Colony has adopted the Bloemfontein customs convention. The customs convention, to which the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony, Cape Colony, Natal and Rhodesia were parties, provided for a 10 per cent preference in favor of Great Britain and recip-

A fund is being raised in Tennessee for the purchase of the Andrew Juckson relies at the Hermitage. The Ludies Hermitage society has made the first contribution of \$250 to the fund. It is understood that persons outside the state are ready to purchase the relics and patrictic Tennesseean

rocuting colonies.

are trying to prevent their removal.

The Pennsylvania terminal to be erected in Manhattan will be the biggest railroad station in the world, with accommodations for handling 200,000 passengers a day, or about 70,000,000 or \$0,000,000 a year. From 60 to 90 trains will enter and leave it hourly. The tunnels will be lighted and trains moved through them by electricity.

A remarkable story of the flight of a carrier pigeon comes from Salt Lake City. A pigeon recently fell exhausted on the steps of a house there, and on its leg was a tiny band bearing the inscription, "J. H. K., Jr., H. M. S. Alliance." The Alliance is now on the Asiatic station, and as the bird was caked with salt it is supposed to have flown across the Pacific.

Next summer, if no new difficulties arise, will see the completion of the Simplon tunnel, and it is hoped that trains will be running by the end of 1904. Of the 12½ miles of tunnel six and one-half miles have been excavated from the Swiss side and four and one-half from the Italian side, leaving only one and one-half miles to be cut. The rate of progress averages a quarter of a mile a month, and May or June 1904 should see the work done.

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The University of Paris is to establish a bureau of scientific educational, information for the use of foreigners, intended primarily for the benefit of American students. This bureau will furnish its service gratuitously to all genuine foreign students of medicine, engineering or physical science. Facilities will be extended in Parls, for obtaining free access to hospitals, laboratories, inuseums, factories, the statistical departments of technical institutions are the statistical departments of technical institutions, pro-fessional libraries, etc. It is expected that the system will be in working order in the near future.

In Worcester there are 703 women who make needles and 1.044 female neilmakers.

After driving a London bus for 61 years from 1842 to 1903, James Perry has retired.

Ethnologists are of the opinion that when America was discovered there were not on the continent of North America any more Indians than exist now.

Medicine as a profession for women is constantly growing in popularity in London. Women now holding incdical degrees in Great Britain number more than 500,

Official experiments in feeding hogs with corn in Alabama showed that the cost of the grain in weight was 31/4 cents a pound, in Massachusetts 2 4-5 cents and in Vermont 2-10 cents a pound 7-10 cents a pound.

The demand of the British government that the two new Cunarders it so heavily subsidizes shall maintain a speed averaging 25 knots an hour for a season has to this date

averaging 25 knots an hour for a season has to this date prevented the letting of the contract.

At the letting of the contract.

Artificial teeth and "uppers" for boots and shoes are among the new uses to which paper is being put. A substantial business firm in Boston is considering a proposition to take up the work of manufacturing paper hats.

The biggest gold-producing mine in the world is the Homestake, in Bouth Dakota. The ore yields less than \$4 a ton, but is worked at small cost. The output now is over 20 000 ounces fine gold a month and will soon be increased.

Several Chinese cities have erected temples in honor of Li Hung Chang. His tomb also has the form of a temple. Two of its inscriptions are: "All countries in this world mourn him," and "He changed heaven and revolutionized the earth."

The chemists of the agricultural department have shown that ability to fix the nitrogen, which is infinitely abundant in the air, and apply it to the worn-out fields of the world will enable mankind to cultivate what is practically virgin coll forward.

After picnicking under a haystack a party of holiday makers near Mantauban. France, left an empty ginger bottle standing up on the ground. The sun's rays became focused through the glass and set the stack alight. It was burned to the ground.

Points About People

Sir Thomas Lipton has to pay taxes on property in Chiago assessed at \$350,000.

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Rev. Dr. Charles W. Winchester, who has accepted the presidency of Taylor university at Upland, Ind., has a long record of active service in the Methodist church.

Snead Cox, who is to write a biography of Cardinal Vaughan, says he will be greatly assisted through the very careful and exhaustive diary that the cardinal kept for Otto Ritter van Krumhaar, the Austrian noblemen and painter, has just arrived in New York to pay his second visit to the United States, of which he is an ardent and sin-

Professor Hele-Shaw of the new University of Liverpool, is about to proceed to South Africa to organize scientific education and prepare a university scheme for the Transval and Orange River colonies. Miss Gail Treat of East Orange, N. J., has been appointed by the founder governor-general of the United States of the Hereditary Order of Descendants of Colonial

Governors, to succeed Mrs. Henrietta Dana Skinner of Alderman George Le Glise of Newark, N. J., while tear-

ing down an old building several days ugo, discovered a silk banner which evidently has a history. The emblem, which is of orange and blue, appears to symbolize the cause of the is of orange and orac, appearing followers of the Prince of Orange, Count Solone Di Campello, president of Il Circolo Italiano, of which Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is honorary president, has been admitted to the bar of Boston. Since he went to that city Count Di Campello has done much excellent work in a sociological way in behalf of Italian residents of that city. Before he came to America he practiced in his native land as a member of the bar of Rome.

When General Ian Hamilton of the British army was in Washington he was the guest of Major-General Corbin at

When General Ian Hamilton of the British army was in Washington he was the guest of Major-General Corbin at the war department. One day quite a batch of letters arrived and was taken in charge by one of the brightest colored men in the war department to be delivered at General Corbin's residence. But this messenger and others read the addresses and commented upon them. "Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Hamilton, K. C. E.," they read, "What does K. C. B. mean?" asked one messenger. "Don't you know what that meaus?" replied the other scornfully. "Why, K. C. B. means 'Cat Came Back.' Thought every niggah knowed that."

Senator Quay's recently expressed idea about an Indian

Senator Quay's recently expressed idea about an Indian senator from one of the proposed new states recalls the fact that a strain of Indian blood flows through his own veins. It is of Delaware origin and those of that tribe even now regard him as one of themselves.

B--. John Sinclair, the 18th earl of Caithness, has just been installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Brookline, Mass. The earl, as long as he lives, will be entitled to the title. A former earl willed the estate away, but the title can never be included in a will. out the title can never be included in a will.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York celebrated The ArchilsLops of Canterbury and York celebrated their respective silver weddings on the same day last week. It is an interesting fact that while these prelates have precedence of every peer in the reaim, coming next after the royal family, their wives have in all court functions to come after the wives of the latest knighted grocerate drapers, and while the archibishops are addressed as "Your Graoe," as a duke is, the wives are only "Mrs."

The former Turkish consul-general at Rotterdam, Ali Nouri Bey, who was dismissed and condemned to bil years.

Nouri Bey, who was dismissed and condemned to ill years imprisonment because of his connection with the satirio

imprisonment because of his connection with the satirity journal, Daoul, is trying to get even with the sultan by bringing out a book entitled "Abdul Hamid in Carleature." He is a born Swede and spent some years in Turkey, where he married a princess, Hairie Ben Alad, the daughter of a he married a princess, Hairie Ben Alad, the daughter of a Tunisian Pasha. She is one of the leaders in the movement for the emancipation of Turkish women.

* City Judge O'Connor of Ulica, N. Y., who has just been re-elected by a larger majority than any other judge ever received in that city, usked to be sworn in last Friday because it was the 13th of the month. Numerous circumstances lead the judge to believe that Friday and the number 13 bring him luck. He began reading law on the 13th of the month, was admitted to the bar on Friday and when he went to the legislature, just 13 years ago, the number of his seat was 13. There were just 13 persons at his wedding and he is now 23 years old—three times 13.

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

"How is it business has so much improved in the side show?" asked the man from the main tent.
"I started the 'living skeleton' to smoking cigarettes," replied the hustling manager,
"I don't see why that should draw people."
"Yes; every mother takes her boy in and points out the horrible example."—(Philadelphia Record.

WITH LIMITATIONS,

"I saw Neighbor Thompson going into a saloon today," said the head of the family at the dinner table.
"And did little Artie Thompson follow him?" inquired

Master Tommy, aged 11.
"Certainly not," cried the father. "Why do you ask such a senseless question?" such a senseless question?
"Tain't senseless, pa. I heard Mrs. Thompson say only
this morning that Tommy took after his father."—(Cleve-

BACK TO THE TIN PAIL

Restaurant Keepers Remove Potatos. From the Free List and Othe Things May Follow.

The exigencies of trade are compelling the keepers of downtown restaurants to lop off gratuities. Music has been omitted already. Most persons do not care for music with their meals, and so most prepie do not regard the absence of the rais orchestra as a hardship. But now it is

pota**toes**. Potatoes are not to be served unless dered, and, if ordered, they must be paider. The edict has gone forth. The walte for. The adict has gone forth. The walls will not hereafter ask you have your polatoes, because, if he aske you would be likely to take his question. an invitation to have something at the m

them in the order. If you do not want potatoes they will not be thrust upon you because they will not be thrust upon you because they will not be thrust upon you have been this may be borne by the noondal transfer. luncher, but is this the end of it? Natura If the removal of the pulate from the

dent pave the way for a general revision of the tariff? What could be more logical han that there should follow an ext charge for gravy? Mest is meat and grav is—well, gravy is not meat, and if the wants gravy one must order it and parter it. This is in line with the rule late down in New York and Boston, and vare following New York and Boston, it said, in the matter of potatoes.

But if we want to or coffee or cholate must we also order cream and sugar

free list is tolerated will not the pre-

separately and pay extra for them? The how about the spoon? How also, shout the napkin? In case it happens to be oysters on the shell, must we order the systems and then order the shell, so have the bill itemized? It we must pay for everything we order

in the restaurants hereafter, are not salt pepper, vingear and tabasen sauce, pickies olives, knives, forks, spoons, etc., likeb to be included eventually in the bills." An will it stop there? Who knows? We may be compelled finally to pay an admission price ut the door, and fee the boy who

opens it for us. We are making progress. We are mak ing progress around the circle rapidly to ward the ham, chicken or cheese sand wich, the flask of cold tea, and the on ter of apple pic. Soon no business will be profitable enough, no salary large enough to enable the average man to contribute toward maintaining the costly modern restaurant. Either he must patronize some place where the specialty is serving for and not the encouragement of fine are or he must get back to the tin pail of his fathers.—(Chicago Inter Ocean.

PETITIONS TO BURN.

'Monster Petitions" Are Among the Elephants Which Congress Has on Its Hands.

Conspicuous among the elephants which congress leaves on the hands of its file clorks are the "monster petitions" which well-intentioned persons gleefully sign when the opportunity offers, whatever the cause or the power addressed may be. Considerable ingenuity is exercised in providing an attractive dress for the signatures. The mere list of names is ponderous and impressive, no doubt, but it is heartly to be expected. hardly to be expected that anyone will read it over, and some of those best versed in congressional psychology depend upon altogether extraneous points to attract attention. Sometimes enormous reels with handles are mounted on miniature floats and trundled into the capitol for all to admire. Elaborate decorations in the form of flags and patriotic designs are also of flags and patriotic designs are also popular. A great single-tax petition, presented when Tom L. Johnson was in congress, was most elaborately prepared in the form of a desk, the card of each signer being separately covered with glass. On one of the largest petitions in history, presented shortly before the Span-ish war and devoted to the Cuban ques-tion, there was said to be 7,000,000 names. The clerks who, from curlosity, unrolled the strip on the floor and counted the number of names to the rod, reduced the estimate by many hundred thousand, but the thing remained a monument, if no. to aroused public sentiment, at least to the general complaisance of American cit-izens. The plea of the collar and cuff op-eratives of Troy against the reduction of tariff on this class of wearing apparel, is also yet remembered for its physical pro-

All these memorials, with numberless others, now repose in the crypt of the capitol, or in remoter storerooms, with none so poor to do them reverence. The drea-rations have usually been stolen. The desk form in which the single tax petition was contained is now wanted only by the en-penter, who would like it to keep tools in. It is very held largely to them. in. It is very hard legally to throw any-thing away, and old petitions accumulate by the con before the destruction of any of them can be arranged for. The simplest way is to have the senator or representa-tive who introduced the petition withdraw it. This is done quietly years after the it. This is done quietly, years after the particular cause is forgotten. A few lines in the bound volumbes of the Congres-sional Record are then the only relie of the "great outpouring of public senti-ment." In these weeks, when petitions on the Reed Smoot case are passing over-the clerks' desks at the rate of 300 or 400 a day, it is a good time to recall their predecessors.—(Boston Transcript,

NEW POLITICAL PARTY FORMED IN MONTANA

HEINZ' ADHERENTS HELD MASS CONVENTION AND ADOPTED A PLATFORM DEALING WITH STATE ISSUES.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 7.—The mass convention of Heliz' adherents which convention of ficing adherents which met here today designated under the call to "prevent corporation domina-tion of Montana," adjourned this even-ing after adopting a platform declar-ing for the initiative and referendum, a direct primary law, a state railroad commission and for an enlargement of the neutron of the state board of govern the powers of the state board of equalization.
Under the resolutions adopted men

of all political parties are invited to join, voting according to party affilia-tions on national issues, but in accord-ance with the platform adopted on state questions. The resolutions declare for the organization of an anti-trust party to deal wholly with state affairs and to organize the party, a committee com-posed of two men from each county is

ELEVEN WOMEN AT HASTINGS ARRESTED

WIVES OF STRIKING ITALIAN MINERS ATTACKED MARSHAL AND ANOTHER MAN WHO WERE TEARING DOWN HOUSES.

Hastings, Colorado, Dec. 7.—Eleven women, wives of striking coal miners, attacked Marshal Milt Hightower and George Waybright when they were tear-ing down some shantles on the Victor Fuel company's property in the Italian

quarter of the town today.

Marie Vanelli struck Hightower on the head with a butcher's cleaver, nearly severing one of his ears. Other wo-men gave Waybright a severe beating. The women were airested and tken to Trinidad for trial

"HELLO," NEW YORK AND 'FRISCO, TOO!

Colorado Springs and the west will, has been under consideration for some be talking with Chicago and New York time, and I believe that the line will over the long-distance telephone within be in working order probably within a year, according to R. F. Morris, local be longer than a year and a half."

At present New York is market.

phone & Telegraph company was in west as Topeka, and it is from that this city to investigate the advisa- point that the line west may be run, bility of running one of the lines to although it is probable it may come connect with the tolls already estab- by way of Kansas City and Omaha,

of the towns of the state will be con- city run to the north. nected through the present toll sys-

through to the coast, but if that plan greatest revenue."

Is not included in the arrangements The Bell Telephone and American now under way, it will be the next Telephone & Telegraph companies are step taken, and within two or three practically under the same manage-years we will be able to talk from ment and the officers of the latter are ocean to ocean.

talk any farther west than Kearney, Some weeks ago a force of surveyors Neb., and that connection is not very in the employ of the American Telegood. The direct line runs as far lished.

"Colorado Springs will be on the south to this city and Pueblo. Again, line," said Mr. Morris yesterday, "as it may run over another route and well as Denver and Pueblo, and most strike Pueblo first and through this

"Such a line as the company has planned to build will cost hundreds of Continuing, Mr. Morris said: thousands of dollars," said Mr. Morris, "I do not know whether it is the "and the directors of the company will present intention to run the line decide on a route that will yield the

working in conjunction with the offi-"The proposition of getting as far cers of the former company all over west as Colorado Springs and Denver the country.

KNEW HE WAS BEING ROBBED AND WAS POWERLESS TO PREVENT IT

"I knew I was being robbed," said I had got so far away from Denver John Carrow yesterday, in telling how that no trouble would come to him." he had been fleeced out of \$630 by a smooth gang of confidence men in Den-

steerer arrested by the police Friday declared himself to be an old Arizonian

not have any money now.

Salvation in a Lunch.

"The gang took every cent I had lination in Oklahoma. of the police here. As soon as Gage went into the dining car I began to feel better and in a little while I was myself again. I decided that the scoundard went in the scoundard drel would not get away from me and I hunted up the conductor and asked

told him to telegraph to this city and within which to leave town upon penask the police to have a man at the alty of enforcing the judgment. The depot to arrest him. When Gage came court also decided that the money in back and began to look at me again, the possession of Chief Reynolds bethough, I was sorry I had notified the longed to Carrow and he was ordered police and was on the point of calling to turn it over. Payment had already it off when Gage left me for a time been stopped on the draft, and when again. He did not get me under his Carrow was given the cash he left influence again, however, and as we here with all his original funds. pulled into the station here he went to Owing to the fact that the game the platform and I caught hold of him had been worked in Denver, the authorand pushed him off into the hands of ities here were unable to do anything the police, who took both of us to with Gage, and they did all they could the station. Why he came here in- when they got Carrow's money for him. stead of deserting me at Denver I The Denver police said they could do don't know, but I suppose it was to nothing with Gage, notwithstanding make me believe he was all right until the crime had been committed there.

The Old, Old Story. Carrow, who was traveling east from Takoa, Wash., then told how he had He was the victim of the bunco- been accosted by Gage at Denver, who afternoon, and who gave the name of from which place Carrow said he had Yesterday, however, Carrow come originally. He said he was with told the police that the man's name Gage for some time and finally went was Gage, and the information filed with him to meet a friend, with whom against him was sworn to accordingly, he was finally induced to take a hand "Yes, I knew I was being robbed," in a game of poker. He protested and said Carrow, "but I had no more power said he was being robbed, but his new to realer it there a histon of the realer in them a histon of the realer in them. to resist it than a kitten. Gage would friends became indignant and delook me straight in the eyes and lay manded an apology. Carrow said he his hand on my shoulder and I did apologized and the game went on. Gage everything he said. Every time I could flually decided to back his hand, and as get away from the man's gaze for a his friends had raised him \$600 he few minutes I would come to myself, turned to Carrow and offered him a and if he had not gone into the dining bogus draft as security for the loan car to get some lunch while we were of that amount. Carrow loaned the on the road from Denver here, I would money and Gage mailed the supposed draft to New York with instructions to send \$630 of it to Carrow at his des-

When Gage was brought before the and I would have been a fine sight by the time I reached Oklahoma if it had police they searched him and found the time I reached Oklahoma if it had been for that lunch and the action \$107.80, which Chief Reynolds took Got Off Easily.

Gage was brought before Justice him to look at him and see if he knew him.

Ruby yesterday afternoon and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail

"The conductor said he did, and I for vagrancy and given six hours

SMOOTH SWINDLER CAPTURED

for swindling him out of \$125 on a law \$75 he obliged him and considered he book contract.

Forbes, says Judge Elston, came to desirable personage. his office several days ago and represented himself as B. M. Forman, an agent of the American Law Book company in which he was inpany. He said that his company had formed that a man calling himself B. a large number of cyclopedias of law M Forman was taking bogus orders that had been returned by young in their name.

lawyers unable to complete their pay
Judge Elston then took Colonel Gil-

ing to \$350. After a little further talk yesterday morning for the purpose of he succeeded in getting a prepayment of bringing the smooth book agent to a \$50.

Even a lawyer can be buncoed, according to the testimony of Judge J.

A. Elston, who has just caused the arrest of J. Forbes at Salt Lake City arrest of J. Forbes at Salt Lake City and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt when he returned the next day and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt when he returned the next day and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt when he returned the next day and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt when he returned the next day and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt when he returned the next day and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt when he returned the next day and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt when he returned the salt law to the salt when he returned the next day and asked him to indorse a draft for the salt law to the sa was sealing his friendship with a very

ments for them, which were being sold bert into his confidence and investiat greatly reduced prices.

He interested the judge in the propohim to the discovery that J. Forbes, sition and after talking to him about alias B. M. Forman, was in Salt Lake the desirability of owning such books, City, and Deputy Sheriff George Day-succeeded in getting an order amount-ton left for the capital city of Utah

BIDDING FOR PRIZE

Action will be taken at today's meeting of Typographical union No. 82, looking to the removal of the headquarters of the International Typographical union to Colorado Springs and to the securing of the international conven-

A resolution giving the president of the union power to appoint a committee of five to take charge of these matters in the name of the union will be the interior and exterior of the Printintroduced, and as there is no opposition to either project in the union, it will be curried unanimously and the systematic work of securing these advantages for Colorado Springs will be

antages for Colorado Springs with be by extiniting them at the World's lair, inder way.

(hope to create a sentiment favorable to Harry Shoiten, who represented the baving the headquarters removed here

union at the convention held in Washington, D. C., last year, at that time proposed the name of this city as the place for the convention in 1905, and the committee to be appointed today will be given power to do everything postsible to make the meeting here a real-

BONDING COMPANY DECLINES TO FULFILL CITY HALL CONTRACT

Final word has been received from the company on the bond of Lynn S. Atkinson denying any liability on the city hall contract, and steps will probably be taken in the near future for Lynn Atkinson still insists that he is

ably be taken in the near future for the lefting of a new contract.

The American Bondhug company of Baltimore is on the bond and the contract contains a stipulation to the effect that the bonding company may, if is sees fit, take up the contract and carry it out. Because of this stipulation the company was communicated with by the architects of the building, and given the chance to carry out the contract if it desired. The letter recently received however, sets the mut-

CUMMINGS MONUMENT

Memorial Hall.

PRINTERS

LAST NIGHT - PRESIDENT LYNCH AND COMMISSIONER MAKE ADDRESSES.

A chapel meeting was held at the Union Printers home last night of which a subscription list was started and the following whereases and resolutions were adversal. tions were adopted:

tions were adopted:

"Whereas, the appropriateness of the erection of a suitable monument to Amos J. Cummings, ever a staunch upbuilder of organized labor and a lifelong member of our body, needs no appeal; and

"Whereas, two plans have been proposed; first the placing on the Home

onereas, two plans have been proposed; first, the placing on the Home grounds of a natural boulder bearing a sultable inscription; and, second, the erection of a memorial hall for the reeption of the library of our deceased rother, so generously bequeathed to us;

brother, so generously bequeathed to us; therefore be it
Resolved, That our votes are unanimously cast in favor of the latter plan, as combining the sentimental with the practical, the ornamental with the useful, and all with the financial. We trust it will not be considered impertment to suggest that inasmuch as this institusuggest that inasmuch as this institu-tion was mainly erected by willing con-tribution from brother to brother of a day's wage each upon the birthdays of Merrs, George W. Childs and Anthony J. Drexel, that we honor in like manner the coming birthday anniversary of Amos J. Cummings which occurs on May 15 pert To this end we will will May 15 next. To this end we will willingly contribute our mite and by per-sonally urging the plan upon the vari-ous unions with which the home resi-

dents are affliated."

President Lynch Talks. President James T. Lynch, who was present, was called upon for a few remarks. Mr. Lynch said in part:
"I never approach tids Home without a feeling of profound thankfulness for the noble spirit which prompted its erection. I am impressed with the great rection. I am impressed with the great need of grouter facilities for those of our members who shall need its protec-tion in the future. But the greater question than the erection of a hall, with its proposed addition to the capac-lty, is its maintenance afterwards. I find the boulder idea has been worn down to a pubble in this region, and down to a pebble in this region, and I have no doubt the problem will be met and solved rightly in the future by the

membership at large."

Mr. Frederick Driscol, who is the commissioner of the American Newspaper association, was then introduced. He said: "This is my first visit to the Union Printers home. I am impressed, after an inspection of the building and its appointments, that there is not another

Institution which approaches it in com-pleteness through the length of our land. It is a monument to the craft which I find is known and appreclated by every newspaper publisher with whom I have come in contact. "I came here unprepared to make a

speech to you. In company with your president we were called to Denver to adjust some differences between your organization and the one I represent. This was satisfactorily done, I believe. for all concerned. Tomorrow Mr. Lynch and myself journey together to Saft Lake city on a like errand." Settlement of Disputes.

Right here I would like to say that in my 40 years experience as a publisher In my 40 years experience as a publisher. I have experienced a growing respect for the methods employed by our gust in the settlement of trade disputes. We two are called in to adjust any difference between employer and employe. If there are points upon which we do not agree we appoint a third mutual arbitrator and the majority decision is then binding. The spirit of amity prevails. I recently had occasion on the floor of your national convention to criticise an act of your president, but take this occasion to say that the pacific attitude ension to say that the pacific attitude which almost invariably marks our relations is an object lesson which other organizations night wisely follow. The day is past when the industrial warfare pursued by some bodies can be counday is past when the industrial warfare jursued by some bodies can be countenanced. The urbitration agreements between us are monuments of what can be accomplished if good will and charity are the actuating motives of the contracting parties. Your organization has set an example worthy of emulation by all labor bodies." Commissioner Driscot and President Lynch are the guests of Superintendent Charles Deacon during their stay.

QUARANTINE IN EFFECT AT MANITOU

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY THE HEALTH BOARD TO PREVENT dered placed on record SPREAD OF SCARLET FEVER. NO CASES IN THIS CITY.

An epidemic of scarlet fever, though in very mild form, is prevalent in Mani-ou. There are now known to be 18 uses, which are confined to 12 families. Dr. L. H. Beck of the Manitou board of health has issued a notice stating that the public schools would be closed until December 28, and also requesting that Sunday schools, churches or gatherings of uny kind be discontinued for the present.

The closing of the schools was an act of precaution rather than a necessity, and there does not appear to be any cause for erious alarm in Maniton and none wherver in this city, for there are no cases

it all here. Dr. P. O. Hauford of the Colorado. lows: Manitou advised to close schools and prevent gatherings on account of scarlet fover."

will stop running, or that other serious impediment will result, said Dr. Hanford. "It is simply a precaution taken in conformity with the rules and regulations of the board of health in such cases. For the present only one health officer will be assigned to carry out the provisions of the quarantine and he will be assisted by the uthorities at Manitou."

There is no scarlet fever in Colorado Springs, nor do the authorities believe there is any probability of the coldenic at Manitou spreading,

HOLDEN IS HONORED

Colorado Springs chapter No. 6, R. A. M., elected the following officers at their regular meeting last night: High priest, A. M. Hoiden; king John Mc-Coach; scribe, Joseph W. Wilkey; treasurer, L. A. Puffer; secretary, E. S. Cohen; trustee for three years, George D. Kennedy

Cohen; trustee for three years, George D. Kennedy.

The chapter will hold its installation of officers December 22. The grand high priest and other grand officers from Denver and elsewhere will be present on this occasion. The local chapter will give a busquet in their honor.

THE MYSTERY WILL OPEN AT DIVIDE

The Printers Will Build investigation of Death of Comment on the Long Donovan .

HOME CRIPPLE CREEK CLUBI'A COSTLY ENTERPRISE

FUND STARTED AT MEETING TO SECURE MORE COMMODIOUS QUARTERS SOMETIME IN THE NEAR FUTURE-AN ARREST BY GAME WARDEN.

Special to the Gazette.

Assistant District Attorney Cole today went to Divide to investigate the matter of the death of Michael Donovan, which occurred at that place Thanksgiving. After investigating the conditions the official is of the opinion that if Donovan fell from an embank-ment or was struck by a train he was assisted to the place where he perished,

or in other words that someone was with him after he received the injuries which resulted in his death.

From the condition of the man as shown by the autopsy and the evidence at the coroner's inquest, there is a very strong case against someone and in all probability it will be laid at the door of Joseph Arnold, who was with the man upon the night of his death.

The latter has told conflicting stories as to his whereabouts on the evening before Donovan was found, but is now lin the county hall waiting until further investigation has been made.

ther investigation has been made. New Club Quarters. The Cripple Creek club, one of the leading social organizations of the city, is seriously considering the removal from the National hotel and seeking a more commodious location elsewhere. The directorate of the club has been for some time contemplating up-town quarters where it would be possible quarters where it would be possible to inaugurate sleeping apartments, a cafe, etc., which it cannot conveniently operate in its present location. By the action of the hotel management in making a demand for greater rent compensation, it has been hurried to greater contribute and waite in rent is not agree. activity as a raise in rent is not agreeable to the club who will probably recommend that a committee be appoint-

ters even if a new building has to be crected.

Death of Mrs. Sallstrom. Mrs. Charles Sallstrom of Prospect avenue died last night. Deceased was about 30 years old and formerly of Den-ver. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the residence. The re-mains were sent to Denver, where in-

ed to look into the matter of new quar-

Arrested by Game Warden. Sam Vidier, denuty game warden for the district, today arrested Charles Clendenny for infringement of the game laws. He was brought to this city and placed in jail, where a charge will be lodged against him later.

Appraisers.

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H. L. Shepard, W. H. Griffith and W. F. Littell were appointed appraisers to-day by Judge Seeds upon petition of re-keiver C. B. Cosud of the Bi-Matallic bank. Their work will be to appraise the assets of the defunct bank and re-port to the district court within two days.

ATKINSON GETS MONEY

Another Payment on City Hall Contract.

ordinances and the allowing of bills. Alderman Patton presided.

the installation of the police patrol boxes, stating that the system, while not as satisfactory to him as the Game not as satisfactory to him as the Game-well system would have been, was an improvement. Mr. Patton also recom-mended that John Voorhees, the con-tractor, be paid \$1,500 on his account, leaving a balance of \$1,000 until the sys-

tem is completely installed.

J. H. Knapp of the Dog and Poultry Show association was present and asked that the council appropriate \$100 for the rent of the building for the coming show of the association, but the motion made by Alderman Verner to comply with the request was lost,

The right of way deed for the new sewer extension as prepared by Engl-neer H. I. Reed was approved and or-City Hall Contract.

The 21st payment on the city hall building contract, amounting to \$2,500, was ordered paid to Contractor Lynn S. Atkinson, the council considering it advisable to comply with all provisions of the city's contract, notwithstanding the avowed intention of Mr. Atkinson

not to complete the contract for the interior work.

An ordinance for the improvement of the Costilla street undercrossing was read but was laid over until the return of President St. John, The ordinance as read was the original undercrossing ordinance with the Klown street under-crossing eliminated. The latter under-crossing will be disposed of later. Sent to Printer.

The ordinance recently referred to the Springs board of health yesterday received police committee governing peanut, a telegram from Dr. C. E. Couper, secretary of the state board at Denver, as follows. lows: Manitou advised to close schools and prevent gatherings on account of scarlet fever."

Accordingly, action was taken by the city physician last evening placing a quarantine against Maniton.

"This does not mean that the street cars will stor remaining or that other actions." Topeka & Santa Fe railroad place a flagman, a gate or some other safety appliance at Huerfano street, bel Norte street, North Wahsatch avenue, Ulntah street, Fountain street and El Paso street, was ordered sent to the printer. to the printer.

The ordinance defining the duties of the fire chief and making him city electrician, the revised liquor ordinance and the ordinance relative to cutting wires for the moving of houses, were passed. When the council adjourned, it was

till Friday evening

No Dessert More Attractive

Why use gelatine and spend hours soaking, sweetening, flavoring and coloring when

produces better results in two minutes?
Everything in the package. Simply add hot water and set to cool. It's perfection, A surprise to the housewife. No trouble less expense. Try it to-day. In Four Fruit Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Raspherry. At grocers. 10c.

UP THE WEST

Distance Phone.

LARGE WIRES AND TALL POLES WILL BE NEEDED TO CARRY A SUFFICIENT CURRENT FOR SOUND WAVES.

The announcement in the Gazette that Colorado Sarings will be conected with New York, Chicago and the larger cities of the east by long distance telephone within a year or a few months more has awakened considerable interest among the business men of the city.

A better system of communication with the financial and business centers of the east has long been needed by Colorado Springs and the other cities of the west and with the announcement made yesterday this improvement seems now to be a reality. When the enormous cost of such an enterprise is considered the magnitude

of the proposed plans is realized. The poles throughout the entire system wil have to be much larger and higher than the poles used on the local lines and the the poles used on the local lines and the wires will be several times as large.

A strong electrical current is needed to convey the sound waves the many thousand miles between here and New York city and the larger wire is needed to carry this current. Electrical currents diminish through resistance which can only be offset by the weed large. can only be offset by the use of large wires and tail poles which carry the wires high above the earth.

With the installation and operation of the long distance 'phone, however, the mining industry of the west has been placed in direct communication with the financial centers of the east where many of the stockholders and managing directors live and the owners will thus be in closer touch with the operation of

The general merchants and manufac-turers will be benefited in a like man-ner and the distance that now lies be-tween the east and the west will be Springs will in many respects be but a suburb of New York city.

A prominent mining man said yester-day: "The value of such a project to Colorado Springs is inestimable. While the cities east of the Mississippi have been connected by long distance 'phones for a number of years such a thing has been almost beyond the hope of Colorado. Now that the project is actually announced the business interests of the west can begin to look forward to a more presengular are und the recent error. more prosperous era and the people generally can look forward to a greater upbuilding of the western country which is as yet an empire untouched."

ANXIOUS TO BEGIN SENTENCE IN PEN

NOW THAT HE IS "UP AGAINST IT," FORBES WANTS TO GET TRIAL OVER WITH AS SOON AS

"I'd like to start for Canon City to-day," said M. J. Forbes at his prelim-ingry hearing yesterday morning before Justice Ruby. Forbes is charged with ob-taining money under fulse pretenses, and e is anxious to be sentenced so that he

real section in the service of his term in the pententiary as soon as possible. Figures fleeced Judge J. A. Elston out of \$125 on a law book deal some days ago and the sheriff succeeded in getting him arristed at Salt Lake, from which place he was hought to this city. He shoulded MEETING OF COUNCIL

The business transacted by city council last night was chelly routine be.

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Each of the sum of \$1,000 and in default of bond was sent to the county jail, where he will remain until his plea of guilty is acted upon in the district court and he is forwarded to the penitentiary.

Each bus how been enerthly under a purpose. cij last night was chiefly routine, being confined mainly to the reading of
ordinances and the allowing of bills.

B. J. Ford, B. M. Fowles and B. M. For-In the absence of President St. John,
Alderman Patton presided,
Alderman Patton made his report on
States, including New Mexico and Arizona, on similar charges.

CLEVELAND MAN DEFEATED HART

COMBINATION LEG-LOCK 3-4 NELSON AND BACK HAMMER DID THE TRICK IN ELEVEN MINUTES.

Sum J. Davis defeated "Bud" Hart in the Walcott opera house, Colorado City, last night, before a suther small crowd. The match was catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold barred, for two out of three

Davis won the first fall in four minutes, by a double arm lock from a roll.

After v short rest the men went at it again and this time Davis was forced to work considerably harder to score a fall.

Davis was unable to got a double Nelson on Hart because the latter was too limber and the hammer lock was not of-

fective for the same reason.

Flart was on the defensive the greater part of the time, and in the second heat get out of some pretty tight holes in good shape. Davis soon got him with a com-bination leg lock, a three-quarter Nelson and back hammer, and scored the second fall in 11 minutes. Mclteynolds acted as referee,

Davis says he will meet a well-known Cleveland man in that city next month.

A MERRY CHASE

Hunting Party Went in Quest of Sport Yesterday and Succeeded in Running Down Coyote and Rabbits.

A party of hunters composed of Mr. Walter Scott, Mr. McKean of Philadelphia, the Misses Crosby, Miss Lunt, Mr. A. B. Nichols, Mr. C. P. Whitney of New York and Mr. P. H. Harrison enjoyed a private coyote and rabbit hunt yesterday. The hunt was given by Mr. Scott in hon or of Mr. McKean, who is the guest of Mr. B. C. Allen, and the party succeeded n gotting one covote aind two jack rab-

The chase was led by Mr. A. B. Nichols with his greyhounds and the race for the coyote was an exciting one. Kenyon was to have led the chase, but, as a membe the party stated last night, "got cold

feet."

Another big hunt is scheduled for Christmas day. The party will leave the El Paso stables about 7 in the morning, together with 50 experienced dogs.

The delinquent tax sales will begin in the office of the county treasurer this morning.

The sales will continue for several days and unless the taxes on the property are paid it will be disposed of to the highest bidder under the hammer.

County Treasurer C. A. Pollen will have charge of the sale, and all the prelim-inary deeds or certificates will be made out and signed by him.

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TO HONOR GENERAL PALMER

Dr. Slocum was asked to appoint

committee to undertake immediate

the work of securing members. The l

been mentioned for the office of pres

dent are General Palmer, ex-Governo Grant, Chief Justice Campbell and ex

treasurer; Con Schott, conductor; L. I Taggart warden; G. B. Stum and E McIntosh, trustees; and H. L. Bisho

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS NAME

PROMINENT WOMEN TO REP

RESENT IT AT CANON CITY

At the regular meeting of the Woman'

MEETING.

THE ENCAMPMENT

A meeting was held yesterday after-noon at the residence of President Slocum, for the purpose of organizing Slocum for the purpose of organizing the Colorado branch of the American Institute of Archaeology. Dr. H. W. Callahan of Boulder made an address, in which he explained in detail the character of the institute and the advantage to Colorado of undertaking work among the cliff dwellers here, and that the policy of the society was to further in every possible way the cforts of other organizations working to similar ends.

similar ends.

The institute has about 1,200 members, and this, with the membership fee of \$10, gives the society an income of \$12,000, which is appropriated in the field where the demand seems to be been asked to select the greatest.

been mentioned to dent are General Grant, Chief Justion Covernor Adams.

The committee we been asked to select the greatest.

The committee which Dr. Slocum habeen asked to select will be appointed and are as follows: D. M. Wright, pre-ident; L. W. Bates, vice procedure. MRS. DECKER NOT ident; L. W. Bates, vice president; V. C. Daily, recording secretary; D. I. Blood, financial secretary; C. R. Jame

CHOICE OF COLORADO CLUB WO-MEN FOR NATIONAL PRESI-DENT DENIES REPORTS CIR- DELEGATES TO CULATED ABOUT CANDIDACY.

OUT OF THE RACE

Denver, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker has not withdrawn her name as for the presidency of the National Federation of Women's clubs. "The report that I have withdrawn is not authorized," said Mrs. Decker to-

"I cannot account for the rumors It cannot account for the rumors that have been given publicity regarding anonymous letters affecting my candidacy. I have no knowledge of them and can say there is not the slightest truth in the statement that I have given up my candidacy for the presidency of the national federation."

Stories have been persistently circulated lately to the effect that anonymous letters are about explaining observed. Stories have been persistently circulated lately to the effect that anonymous letters are about explaining objections to Mrs. Decker's candidacy, but, so far, no one has been found who has actually seen them.

Sate, and Messadmes Francis Dickey, Marsham of the first property of the fir

has actually seen them.

Twice, Mrs. Decker has declined the national candidacy; first, at the Denver biennial, when she would not consider it because the club women of the state were the hostesses; again, at Los Angeles, she declined in favor of Mrs. Denison, the vice president, who aspired to the president's office.

Union No. 515 Holds Meeting

MONUMENT PARK

CARPENTERS ELECTION

Continuous No. 515 Holds Meeting and Honors Several Members—officers Will Serve Six Months.

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Continuous No. 515 Holds Meeting and Mr. Weir states that the has submitted the totals of the bids to General Win. J. Palmer, and that the amount is considered with the original estimate of states with the original estimate of states.

Officers for the next term were elected by local union No. 515. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners of America, at their regular meeting last night.

The new officers who were elected for a term of six months will be installed at the first meeting in January days.



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OGDEN

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Ticket Agent,



Among the Latest Books





NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

"With the Treasure Hunters," James Otis, published by J. B. Lippin-cott company; price \$1.20.

"A Rose of Normandy," by W. R. A. Wilson, published by Little, Brown & Co.; price \$1.50.

"The Awakening of the Duchess," by Frances Charles published by Little

Frances Charles, published by Little,

Brown & Co.

"The Life Radiant," by Lillian Whiting, published by Little, Brown & Co.: The Reign of Queen Isyl," by Gei-

ett Burgess and Will Irwin, published by McClure, Phelps & Co., New York. "Through the Gates of Old Romaner." Inrough the Gates of the Romance, by W. Jay Mills, published by J. B. Lippincott company, Philadelphia.

"When I Was Czar," by Arthur W. Marchmont, published by Frederick A.

Stokes company, New York; price \$1.50, Whitney & Grimwood, "Over the Border," by Robert Barr, published by Frederick A. Stokes com-pany, New York: price \$1.50. Whitney

More Goops, and How Not to Be Them," by Gelett Burgess, published by Frederick A. Stokes Co., price \$1.50. Whitney & Grimwood.

C. F. Ettinon.
"The Devil's Letter's to Mary are Lane." by Himself, published by Inter-State Book company. Chicago;

Some New Books ***************

MRS. SNOW'S PRAC-

for the needs of good living in any well sertion that Patricia herself, as well as regulated family. They have been tried the picture of Denver society, political with success, repeatedly, in cooking and business methods is overdrawn. school and at home. Something of the chemistry of foods and cookery is embodied in this com-

nutrition and not impose too much Ia- pired. bor upon the digestive system, should be understood by every housekeeper. Besides the recipes, a plan of measurements, hints on table setting, dinner giving, menues for breakfasts, dinners and luncheons, and other helpful sug-

The book is on sale at Whitney & Grimwood, booksellers, North Tejon E. C. A.

IN PASSION'S DRAGNET.

"In Passion's Dragnet," H. H. Louthan, R. P. Badger, Boston, publisher.

Hattie Horner Louthan has added nothing to her reputation by writing "In Passion's Dragnet," and, as a rule, the less said of this class of literature, the better.

The scene is laid in the vicinity of New Orleans, and has that old, threadbare and timeworn plot of two brothers trying to win the hand of their mother' ward. The whole story is foreshad owed in the dream of their dying moth

Scattered through the book are scenes of emotion most wonderfully and unnaturally overdrawn, and one finishes the book with a sigh of relief.

There are some really good passages in the book, and it seems very strange that an author gifted with such descriptive powers should waste time in writing such an utterly senseless and foolish book. C. L. D.

THE RED TRIANGLE.

"The Red Triangle." by Arthur Morrison. L. C. Page & Co. Boston, Price

"The Red Triangle" is a book six good detective stories by Arthur Morrison. Those who bave read Mr. Morrison's "Hole in the Wall" will "some further chronicles of Martin Hewitt, Investigator." Hewitt bears some resemblance to the famous Sherlock Holmes, and Brett has the role of our old friend Dr. Watson, but these stories have an individuality of their own. They are fascinating, yet sometimes grewsome, stories. Hewitt's

"EARTH'S ENIGMAS."

"Earth's Enigmas," by Charles G. D. Roberts, published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50. The lover of short stories will find in

this volume by Mr. Roberts sufficient variety of subject matter to sustain in-

while others are of strange, weird

dreams,
The well-known excellence of Mr. Roberts' literary style is sustained throughout the volume, making all the stories well worth reading. The "enigma" is manifest in most of them, yet the problem presented in no way overladows the interest of the story.

of the three groups those concerning animals possess the greatest originaliand character. The dreams bear the Stanp of genuineness, in that they are at strikingly different from the occional more fantastic sleep-creations of the average imaginative mind. It is rue, however, that few persons have he nower to clothe their dreams in

Alessis. Page & Company have presented the stories in most pleasing form. Binding, type and illustrations are all excellent. Altogether it is an attractive volume, within and without; worth sending to a friend for Christmas.

F. C. W.

"THE GREAT SCOOP."

"The Great Scoop," by Mollie Elliott Seawell, published by L. C. Vage & Co., Boston; price \$1.60.
This is a Youth's Companion story reduced to book ferm and concerns the adventures of an energetic young man who entered a big newspaper office as office boy and by having what is called "the nose for news," landed within a year or two the biggest "scoop" which the paper had known for many years and firmly intrenched himself as a member of the city staff.
The book is not especially striking.

The book is not especially striking, but fully serves the purpose of the publication for which it was first writ-Whitney & Grimwood.

"Soul Sonnets of a Stenographer." by S. E. Keiser, published by Forbes & Co., Boston; price 35 cents.

"Impertinent Poems." by Edmund Vance Cooke, published by Forbes & Co., Boston; price 75 cents.

"Badsworth on Bridge," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"The Devil's Letter's to Mary Melane." by Himself, published by Inter-State Book company, Chicago; they are bound to make a success of the product of make a success of the second of the production of metropolitian formation of the production of metropolitian formation and if they are all as keen and active as this lad, they are bound to make a success of the second of the production of metropolitian formation of the production of metropolitian formation of the production of the production of metropolitian formation of the production of the production of metropolitian formation of the production of metropolitian formation of the production of the methods of preparing a big newspaper, showing the never ending hustle and bustle which is inseparable from the production of metropolitian formation of the production o

THE INTERFERENCE OF PA TRICIA."

The Interference of Patricia," by Lilian Bell. Published by L. C. Page & Co., 200 Summer street, foston, Price

TICAL COOK BOOK.

"Mrs. Snow's Practical Cook Book," by Mrs. Mary B. Snow. A. J. Ludditt Press, Denver, This book is not intended as an incxhaustless treatise upon cooking, but a selection of receipts really sufficient for the needs of good living in any well as sertion that Particia herself, as well as sertion that Particia herself, as well as

Certainly no one will accept Patricla us the type of western girl, even though forced to admit that she may be a pact volume, which is admirably adapted to every day use. The science of preparing food so as to get the most the limit of their tourist ticket has ex-

Yet Patricia, after all, has strong and admirable qualities. The gipsy fortune telling scene, which is the climax of her "interference," is worked out so vividly as to hold the reader's closest attention.

The suburdinate characters in the gestions are given. Included, too, are some fine illustrations from photographs of dishes prepared by Mrs. Snow.

Mrs. Snow is the teacher who carried on such a successful cooking school last winter under the auspices of the Home and Education department of the Woman's ciub of Colorado trickans, but science ought to take production of the difficulty into which she plunges ber father by her interference with his unscrupulous schemes, would be regarded as at all feasible by elections. the Woman's club of Colorado tricians, but science ought to place no limitations on Patricia, or on Lilian Fig. C. W.

A SCIENCE BOOK.

McClure, Phillips & Co. will bring out, the last of the month, a new book of popular science, by Ray Stannard Baker, entitled "The Boys' Second Book of Invention." Mr. Baker's book is thoroughly up *// date. The opening cnapter is on Radium and there are about 11 others dealing with wireless telegraphy, the flying mehine, the solar motor, the electric furnace, etc., in short all those startling inventions or

The MAGAZINES **************

Money Beyond Imagination.

The New York cl aring house, which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, is the subject of an interesting at the very moment of the passage of article by Franklin Matthews in the bill that a new oil war was immi-November 28th issue of Harper's Weekly. Through the medium of this great the pipe-line.—(Ida M. Tarbell in Delinstitution—"the most conservative and potent force in the fluancial world of America," as Mr. Matthews calls it-more than one trillion, six hundred billion dollars of debts of the business house does its work.

Mr. Hay and Diplomacy. adventures lead him through the slums and momentous question: How far is sides all these, possesses through perof London, and he has many hair the United States prepared to go in sonal gift and training the power to plenty of murders, with a splendid detective on one side and a cunning villian on the other will enjoy "The Red Triangle."

C. L. D.

Commercian rights in the far cast? Do press great thoughts. But this equipment, and properly under modern content own minds in the matter? ditions, comes last of all, and is the Triangle."

C. L. D. draw the sword? "The English profess associates. Only in the smaller proterest throughout.

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Jud Odom On Women,

"I never was shy about women. never could understand why some men who can break a mustang before breakfast and shave in the dark, get all left handed and full of perspiration contents page of the December Leslie's. and excuses when they see a holt of calico draped around what belongs in most attractive color work and a number of eight minutes me and ber of excellent articles, among which Everett, in the December Atlantic. it. Inside of eight minutes me and per of excellent actions, Wall Street' Miss Willella was aggravating the ero- "The Degradation of Wall Street" belle around as amiable as second stands pre-eminent. The Christmas

for the proximities of Miss Willella Learlight; and the disposition grew larger as time passed. She was stopping at Pimienta Crossing for her ments of a country girl who came to pring at Pimienta Crossing for her ments of a country girl who came to a revelation to the scientific world.

"The Story of Rose Fortune," which based on the explorations and rich finds of the American museum in the facts presented will be in the nature of a revelation to the scientific world.

The Jogerfy Lesson.

Of istmuses, continents, capes and a revelation to the scientific world. see once every week for a while; and zens, and the article on Wall Street ex-then I figured it out that if I doubled plains clearly and strikingly the the number of trips I would see her wretched causes of our present finan-

ber McClure's,

twice as often."--(O. Henry in Decem- cial difficulties

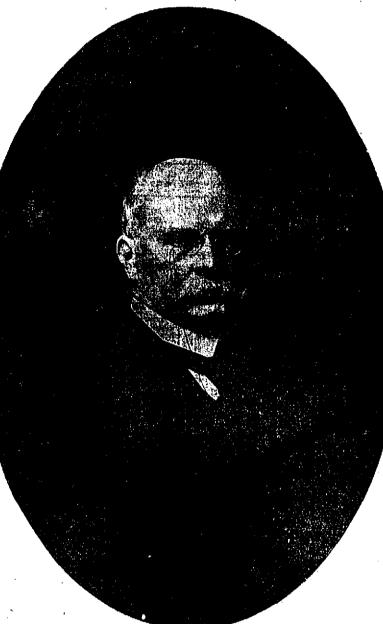
Rockefeller's Audacious Shift. By one of those audacious and splenstrokes which characterize his career he had practically freed himself from the railroads which had made publication for which it was first written. One might say that it is a littent of the aniateurish and of the goody-goody stamp, but that is neither here nor there. At all events if gives an interesting and fairly accurate description tion which the oil regions of Pennsylvania had demanded for fifteen years in hour of securing an office years

health which was very good and for the climate, which was forty per cent. of Charles J. Bonaparte gives a vivid hotter than Palestine. I rode over to picture of one of our most useful citi-

The Unquiet Sex.

That Bessle is an indefatigable ex-ponent of the strenuous life is a fact fully realized by her exhausted family. They follow in the wake of her small investigating person with remonstrances

in home of securing an equal chance in and his teacher's insistence upon the sin



JAMES LANE ALLEN,

short all those starting inventions or discoveries of the last decade which might most justly be considered epochmaking.

The discoveries of the last decade which might most justly be considered epochmaking.

The pipes were not merely under Mr. Rockefeller's control as the rails had been; they believe the left of her, and a kitten world. longed to him. It was little wonder then that the passage of the great bill did not ruffle his serenity. The oil regions realized the situation, so tragic n its irony, as fully as Mr. Rockefeller did. They realized it with an exasper ation almost uncontrolled. It was evident enough indeed to the discerning nent, and that it was to be fought over

The Typical Editor. What qualities do we naturally associate with the typical editor, the re world, as recorded in New York's bank- presentative publicist of the press? He ing transactions, have been settled may be, of course, that rare man who Scarcely less staggering to the imagina- not only possesses certain qualities nection is the sum of the average daily essary to journalistic success, such as transactions-\$244,000,000. Mr. Mat. foresight of what will be interesting thews gives an illuminating description and significant, instinctive appreciaof the method in which the clearing tion of the kind of news and newstreatment which will attract, the administrative and organizing faculty which will get the most out of a staff, Mr. Sydney Brooks discusses in the the business faculty which will make

current Harper's Weekly the interest- the most out of a plant; but who, besafeguarding her commerce and her grasp great issues and the art to excommercial rights in the far east? Do press great thoughts. But this equipaffecting American lives and property, part unknown by name, professionally, that would tempt the United States to beyond the immediate circle of their to see a good deal of significance in vincial cities, and even in these to a the appointment of 'Bob' Evans to the surprisingly small degree, is the uncommand of the Pacific squadron. They derstudy of the "publicist," the conlake it as a sign that any 'accidental' trolling and directing manager who is chance for American intervention responsible for what is printed, known would not be neglected. But leaving by, or identified with, his work. And accidents out of account, Englishmen the great public cares as little as it ly on the implication of force. Does school or journalism is founded to de-Mr. Hay's rest on force or is despatch-writing the beginning and end of it?" purpose of training young men to be publicists, and thus of raising the proession of journalism .-- (Arthur R.

I Kimball, in the December Atlantic. Leslie's For December.

There are twenty-two items on the

ity and smiles, dolls to the left of her, dolls to the right of her, and a kitten ecstatically plunging after a piece of string the other end of which her pink hands held. One glance was enough for the elder brother, and he strode at once

towards the prodigal.
"Bessie," he demanded sternly, "do you want to go to Hell?"
Without a moment's hesitation the

string was dropped, up scrambled the fat little legs, and off trotted Bessie towards the door, calling over her shoul-

"Jus' wait till I get my hat, Ha'wy."— (Evelyn B. Currier, in Christmas Lippincott's.

An Extreme Case of Newspaper Advertising.

A rather amusing story has lately come from Parls and will repay reading by publishers and newspapers which seek to advertise their warce by sensational methods. An enterprise was recently started by Le Matin, a Paris paper, which consisted in concealing a treasure in the city the whereapouts. treasure in the city, the whereabouts of which was indicated by a serial story running in the paper. A crowd was seeking the treasure one morning in one of the city parks, when a man drove up in a cub caimly allehted, and immediately found it. For this French Sherlock Holmes there was no admira-Sheriock riolines there was no admira-tion on the part of the crowd, which immediately tried to lynch him, declar-ing that he had been told where to look, Subsequently several hundred persons marched to the office of the paper, started a hostile demonstration were dispersed with difficulty by the police. Many morals, says Current Literature, might be drawn from this simple tale anent the averation. ple tale anent the credulity of mortals.

No More Royal Vetoes. Since 1708 the veto has never been used in England, Queen Anne soon after got the majority of parliament in accord with her personal predilections.
The first two Georges were shrewd enough—for they were anything but the fools that it is fashionable to call them t public cares as little as it —to put themselves completely in the Yet the qualities of compre-of issues and expression of George II. and his two sons, though they frequently attempted, and not set-dom succeeded in influencing and even in reversing legislation, found easier ways of doing so than by refusing their assent to bills passed by both houses Rut the sturdy Tories, with ex-Lord Chancellor Eldon at their head, really hoped George IV. might veto the Catholle Emancipation bill of 1829; and he probably would have if he had not stood in mortal terror of the Duks of Wellington.
Since then,—a period of nearly eighty

"Fossil Wonders of the West."

Senator Hanna's Public Career. The public career of Mr. Hanna has

The public career of Mr. Hanna has been almost the opposite of that of Tom I. Johnson. He came prominently into political life as a manager, and leader of the political interests of Major McKinley. Mr. Hanna was then introduced to the public generally by cartoons representing him as a moneybag. But Mr. Hanna never tried to repay in kind. He made no attempt to placete the facility of class complete. placate the feelings of class entity or the elements of social disruption, but pursued his way steadily, always standthe elements of social using pursued his way steadily, always standing for the progressive, conserving forces of the nation. When Mr. Mc-Kinley was nominated the task of conducting the campaign fell upon Mr. Hanna as chalcman of the Republican National committee. Instead of trying to compete with Mr. Bryan in appealing to morbid sentiment, he devoted his energies and resources to a propaganda of education. He believed in the patriotism and political santity of the patriotism and political santity of the American people. Alone this line he conducted that memorable campaign, and there never was a period of more active, wholesome education of the active, wholesome education of the called upon to announce that this book which is receiving high praise from the called upon to announce that this book which is receiving high praise from the called upon to announce that this book which is receiving high praise from the called upon to announce that this book which is receiving high praise from the called upon to announce that this book which is receiving high praise from the called upon to announce that this book which is receiving high praise from the called upon to announce that this book which is received, and early ing to morbid sentiment, he devoted his energies and resources to a propaganda of education. He believed in the patriotism and political sanity of the American people. Along this line he conducted that memorable campaign, and there never was a period of more active, wholesome education of the popular mind on an important subject in any country than that which took place in the United States during the summer and fall of 1896.—(From "Sense versus Sensation in Politics," in Gunton's Magazine for December. ton's Magazine for December.

The Retort Courteous.

The pulpit steps of the kirk in More-battle, a little town in Scotland— and there were as many as twenty leading to the high platform from which the minister preached—were occupied each Sabbath by the deaf old women of the parish, who new their Scripture as well as the minister himself. One of these plous old persons was wont to interrupt the minister's wanderings by citing his authority for each and every quotation.

quotation. "That's frae Paley's Evidences," she would say, and "Ye got that oot o' the Concordance," Or "That's frae the Lomentations o' Jeremiah," till the exasperated minister could stand her interference no longer and exclaimed with much irritation: "I wish you'd hold your tongue, you meddling old woman!" With her equanimity in no wise disturbed, the old soul nodded her head wisely and replied: "Aye sir, that's yersel."—(From Leslie's Monthly for December,

Christmas Stories.

Short stories with real Christmas atmosphere seem almost to have died with Dickens, but in the Holiday number of Lippincott's Magnaino there is a pleasant revival of this cherry sort of tale in "The Reward of Virtue," by Guy Wetmore Carryl, and in "A Redwood Santa Claus," by Jerome Cases Bull, The first introduces a fashionable Xmas tree and ends in the triumph of true love; the second is seents of books relating to American history written by the participants and by some of the most famous explorers of the west. While no full announcement is made as yet, the series is said to be one which will have a unique value in rendering some of the most interesting and valuable of historic explorations and adventures readily accessible in a convenient and popular form.

An Ambitions Western forest.

An Ambitious Woman.

An Ambitious Woman.

"My grandmother was an awful ambitious woman," said a native of a well-known island off the coast of Maine, "and when she was dying and the doctor had told her she had only about an hour to live she asked her daughter to bring her some green apples. She sat up in bed and pared two panfuls of them, and then lay back with a satisfied sigh. "Well," said she, "I'm determined that the folks that come to my funeral shall have enough apple-sass for once in their lives."—(A. V. Spencer, in December Lippincott's.

Helen Milicete's Story.

The lively pen that created "A Detached Pirate" has lost no vivacity in its latest tale, "The Faschating of Mr. Savage." The wielder of the pen is Savage." The wielder of the pen is Helen Milecete, who tells a story of intrigue, love and final joy that ought to eliminate sobricty from the dullest existence. The novel appears complete in Lippincott's Christmas number.

What Is Radium?

The properties of radium are so strange that by some it is called al-ceady the "miracle of science," and the ready the "miracle of science," and the new revelation threatens to upset the most cherished tenets of physics. How does the bit of radium obtain its great source of energy; a source which appears to be unlimited It is computed that it can continue to give out energy unimpaired for millions of years. We have been led to believe that we cannot obtain heat without the consumption of fuel or the expenditure of work. obtain heat without the consumption of fuel or the expenditure of work. Tyndail's work entitled "Heat, a Mode of Motion," marked an epoch in philosophic thought; and we have all been suckled in this creed. Will it prove a Pagan creed?

In radium we apparently have a beller and diverse.

boiler or a dynamo which gives out energy without the expenditure of fuel. This is indeed a marvelous revelation, and does not seem to be connected with what may be called the Old Testament of physics; there are no hints or phy-sical prophesies which might have led us to hope for this new light .- (Prof. John Trowbridge, in the December Atlantic.

A Problem For the Holland Traveler In passing through the narrow crooked little streets of Leeuwarden chanced upon a sign that held my at tention and compelled thought. I tention read:

L. V. D. ZWAAN MORGEN WEKKER

This is faultless Dutch for Morning Waker, and it signifies that L. v. d. Zwaan will, for a paltry sum, leave his bed in the frosty hours of early morning, and putting sweet sleep behind him, arouse his slumberous clients. Truly, a worthy calling! Yet, tell me, you who are versed in occult things, who or what, in this somnolent land, wakes the Morgen Wekker?—(From "Holland from the Stern of a Boeler," by Edward Penfield, in the December by Edward Penfield, in the December (Christmas) Scribner's, An Inspiration From a Coal Shovel,

Hamlin Garland, author of Hesper, tells an interesting story of how he his first inspiration to write fiction. He had left Wisconsin for a time, and was sitting in a little attic room in Boston, wondering about his future, when he satting in a hour his future, when he heard a man unloading a cartload of coal in the street below. The sound made by the coal as it was released from the man's shovel—a sort of ring-time scraue—seemed exactly like the ing scrape—seemed exactly like the sound made by shoveling corn into a corn-crib. It brought back to the home-

canals
The pupils had shown off their knowl-

edge most fully. the senior director, "The b'ys and Said th the gals Hev sartinly got up their jogerfy bully. Jist one other question I'd like to per-

pound, What is a volcaner? Who'll tell for a penny? penny;
moment of silence, intense and profound.
"Hit's a mountain what's sick at the

stomick," said Bennie.
—Norman H. Pitman, in Christmas Lippincott's.

which is receiving high praise from bibliophiles, is now ready, and early applications for copies not yet subscrib Sense od for is desirable.

The Voice of April Land.

Mrs. Ella Higginson's new book has just appeared, "The Voice of April-Land and Other Poems." Readers of "When and Other Poems." Readers of "When the Birds Go North Again," will re-member that her verse is distinguished chiefly for melody, tenderness, and depth of sentiment. Mrs. Higginson depth of sentiment. Mrs. Higginson is better known as the author of "Maricila of Out West;" but the werse has gained for her the high reward of lovers of poetry, because it has quality. chatacter, sincerity, and beauty.

Omnivorous Novel Reading.

"Do you read many novels?" asked our lady correspondent of her visitor from the country. "Oh! yes, a good many," was the

"Have you ever read "Ten Thousand a Year?"

"Lord bless us, ma'am, no." answered the astonished visitor.
"I never read as many as that in my whole life,"

Explorers Will Write.

"The Boss."

Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis "The Boss" is reported to be attracting a remarkable degree of attention in cities like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis, where the management of the municipality has been attended with various disturbing conditions. It is noted, however that the general in is noted, however, that the general in-terest of the story as a novel holds a class known as professional novel read-

A Danger Signal.

At a wedding in a church, noticing the dim religious red light that burns over the chancel, Teddy asked his bachelor uncle. "Is that a danger signal, Uncle Tom?" and Uncle Tom, who is suspected of however the chancel. suspected of hovering on the brink of a proposal was heard to reply, "Yes."—
(December Lippincott's.

LITERARY NOTES

What Do People Read? Mr. John Cotton Dana of the Newark

library and well known as a writer and lecturer on library work, is not a pessimist on this subject. In an article on "A Librarian's Experience" in the December Outlook he says: Every roadside fence is now a primer

for the passer-by, every trolley car a first reader to the traveler, and overy hoarding a treatise on zoology, manu-factures, and social problems. Today, factures, and social problems. Today, most read a little, if only the signs and posters; some read newspapers—probably ten to twenty millions of the forty millions who could read them if they would. A few read novels; if the most popular novel finds only a million buyers in a country where forty millions could read it if they would, who can say that novel-readers are more than a few? A very few, possibly two or three millions, read standard literature and millions, read standard literature and serious contributions to thought and knowledge. Surely, the procession of readers grows larger every year, relatively as well as absolutely.

A Beecher Negative.

Mr. Rockwood, the well-known photographer, in overhauling recently some old negatives, discovered a very fine portrait negative of the late Henry Ward Beecher which had never been It was the last negative he made of Mr. Beecher, but having a little imperfection in the corner of the plute, he put it aside to remove the fault and forgot it. It proves to be altogether the best likeness of Mr. Beecher that there is in existence, and is first pub-lished as one of the photogravura lilustrations in Dr. Lyman Abbott's of Beecher, from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & company.

The Passing of the Frontispiece

Ernest Thompson Seton's new book "Two Little Savages," contains over three hundred new drawings, yet there is no frontispiece. The publishers asked why. Mr. Seton replied that he believed why. Mr. Seton replied that he believed every picture should be opposite the reference in the text and he did not wish to displace one for the frontisplece. "Two Little Savages," by the way, is the first very long story Mr. Seton has written. All through it is the story of real life in the woods and woodcraft, offering the average American boy something to do, to think about and enjoy out-of-doors, Published by Doubleday, Page & company.

About Panama.

Now that Panama seems likely to become an attractive field for American enterprise, it is interesting to know just how the new republic may be reached from this part of the world. An article the journalist, "how much do you charge her collumnizer treatment in such age imaginative mind. It is quet balls around as amiable as second stands pre-eminent. The Christmas ver, that few persons have to the persons have cousins. She gave me a dig about the flavor is delightfully supplied by a guantity of canned fruit I had eaten, little story called "Christmas Memor-Wolfer a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word. The Century will publish in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the near future a series of papers on "Fossii wonders of the word in the nea

and the South American Steam company. Two passenger and freight trains leave Panama daily Colon, and Colon daily for Panama. time for passenger trains over the miles of railway is three hours. F Panama there is one cable line h to American ports, and one to its American ports, and one to its south. The actual time consumed communicating with the United Star and receiving an answer is stated it the consul to be usually about to hours. There are also cable lines from Colon to the United States and Europe

Some New Editions.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce fourth edition of "His Daughter First by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, which by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, which brings this novel into its 15th thousand a second edition of "A Touch of Suland Other Stories" by Mary Hallor Frote; and an English edition of "Hi Towns of Italy" by Egerton R. Willams, Jr., to be issued through Smith Elder & Co., of London.

Rebecca. The publishers announce that Kal Douglas Wiggin's new story "Rebecca has already reached its 50th thousand For the last four weeks it has appeared on the list of the six best selling book in New York city, and it is everywher in great demand. in great demand.

Riley's New Book.

James Whitcomb Riley's new book poems is to be called "His Pa's I mance" from the initial poem, which mance" from the initial poem, which is delightful account by a small buy the courtship of his father and mother. The volume will contain forty poems none of which has appeared in host form. The publishers announce it at the most important book of poetry put lished this year. It is to be very full flustrated by Will Vawter, and will contain as a frontispiece a new portrain to the first put to the first put of th by John Ceell Clay, and published by Bobbs-Merrill company.

American Costume.

Next week the Macmillan company will publish Mrs. Alice Morse Earle new book, "Two Centuries of Costumin America." The two volumes are very fully and richly illustrated. The subject of American costume, which haben singularly neglected, is now presented for the first time in an adequationality.

Naboth's Vineyar.

My neighbor hath a little field. Small store of wine its presses yield, And truly but a slender hoard. Its harvest brings for barn or board Yet though a hundred fields are minifertile with olive, corn and vine; Though autumn piles my garners his Still for that little field I sigh, For ah! methinks no otherwhere Is any field so good and fair. Small though it be, 'tis better far Than all my fruitful vineyards are, Amid whose plenty said I pine—"Ah whose plenty said were mine."

"Ah, would that little field were mine Large knowledge vold of peace and re And wealth with pining care possest These by my fertile lands are meant.
That little field is called Content.

—By Robertson Trowbridge, in the December (Christmas) Scribner's.

A Novel of the Navy. The first reviewer of Mrs. Edith El mer Wood's novel of the may, "The Spirit of the Service," (Macmillan's prophesies that the book "will stir some

A Queen's rame.

Mr. Marvin Dana, whose new novel, ".

Puritan Witch," is aiready in its thir
edition, once received a lotter and phote
edition, once received a lotter and phote
edition. letter was signed with the royal nam Elizabeth, but the photograph of her ma esty had for its signature the queen's per name, Carmen Sylva. It chanced that a acquaintance of Mr. Dana's came acro-this photograph in the owner's home. I regarded it with interest, which w heightened when he observed the na written across it. He pondered for a m-ment in perplexity, and he exclaimed with manifest satisfaction at the extent of va-ah, yes! She's the noted fortune-ber!" knowledge: "Carmen Sylva-Carmen

Mrs. Pryor's Book.

One of the best-informed studen. colonial affairs writes, in the course oprivate letter to Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, cuthor of "The Mother of Washington fler Times," published by the Macmill company: "I deem your book of disti-and lasting value—such a picture of a life of those days as has never bel been written. It seems to me to have cry desirable trait. It is serious—and i found when the subject regulars--- it light and witty—it is tender and sympthetic, it is patriotic and inspiring—and these in meet proportions and in the go order which comes through the cont of a well-ordered, well-balanced min

Pocket Classics.

had a large experience of life."

The Macmillan company has just issue in their Illustrated Pocket Classics, Ir ing's "Bracebridge Hall" and "Old Chrismas," with Randolph Catdecort's granful pictures. The latter has the re-Christmas flavor. These volumes alongly grater in and they are relief. oldely gotten up, and they are printed such a manner that the pictures come

Striking Facts About American Railroads.

There are 204,000 miles of railroad the United States owned by compan having a total capitalization of mothat \$12,060,000,000, par value, affording livelihood to 5,000,000 of persons (continued in the continued in the continued in the capitalization of the continued in the capitalization of the capitalization o ployes and their families) and distr buting \$15,685,950 in dividends to owne and \$610,713,701 in wages. These rai roads are nominally controlled by corporations, of which about 1,015 at operating companies.—(The World Work.

The Century's Five Great Men. Senator Daniel of Virginia said in a licent speech at Baltimore that the nin centh century produced only five soldie who could be called great-Napoleon, llugton, Von Moltke, Grant, and Robert Lee -(Lislie's Weekly.

His Natural Inquiry.

President Roosevelt's Virile Message to Congress

day. The reading occupied about an hour and a half. The complete text of the message follows: To the Senate and House of Represent-

The country is to be congratulated on the amount of substantial achievement which has marked the past year, both

which has marked the past year, but as regards our domestic policy.

With a nation as with a man the most important things are those of the household, and, therefore, the country is especially to be congratulated on what has been accomplished in the direction of providing for the exercise of rection of providing for the exercise of supervision over the great corporations and combinations of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. The congress has created the department of commerce and labor, including the bureau of corporations, with for the first time authority to secure proper pubtime authority to scure proper publicity of such proceedings of these great corporations as the public has the right to know. It has provided for the expediting of suits for the enforcement of the federal cuit many law and the second suits for the enforcement of the federal anti-trust law; and by another law it has secured equal treat-ment to all producers in the transporta-tion of their goods, thus taking a long tion of their goods, thus taking a long stride forward in making effective the work of the interstate commerce commission.
Commerce and Labor.

The establishment of the department of commerce and labor, with the bureau of corporations thereunder, marks a real advance in the direction of doing all that is possible for the solution of the questions vitally affecting capitalists and wage-workers. The act creating the department was approved on February 14, 1903, and two days later February 14, 1903, and two days later the head of the department was nominated and confirmed by the senate. Since then the work of organization has been pushed as rapidly as the initial appropriations permitted, and with due regard to thoroughness and the broad purposes which the department is designed to serve. After the transfer of the very small, if indeed there be any the veryious bureaus and branches to the department at the beginning of the current fiscal year, as provided for in the act, the personnel comprised 1,289 employes in Washington and 8,836 in the act, the personnel comprised 1,289 employes in Washington and 8,836 in the country at large. The scope of the department's duty and authority empraces the commercial and industrial interests of the nation. It is not designed to restrict or control the fullest liberty of legitimate business action, but to secure exact and authentic information which will aid the executive in enforcing existing lows, and which

gation is already developing facts the knowledge of which is essential to a right understanding of the needs and duties of the business world. The corporation which is honestly and fairly organized, whose managers in the conduct of its business recognize their oblication to deal squarely with their stockholders, their competitors, and the public, has nothing to fear from such supervision. The purpose of this business, but to aid in bringing the providing for what is essential to our national well-being. Careful to communication will alone prevent our income from falling below the point required in order to meet our genuine needs.

The integrity of our currency is beyond question, and under present conditions it would be unwise and unnecessary to attempt a reconstruction of our entire monetary system. The same liberty should be granted the secretary mate business, but to aid in bringing about a better industrial condition—a condition under which there shall be obelience to law and recognition of public obligation by all corporations, great or small

Functions of Department.

The department of commerce and labor will be not only the clearing house for information regarding the business transactions of the nation but the executive arm of the government to ald in strengthening our domestic and foreign markets, in perfecting our transporta-tion facilities, in building up our merchant marine, in preventing the en-trance of undesirable immigrants, in improving commercial and industrial tendency of the times is toward closer trade relations. Constant watchfulness is needed to secure to Americans the chance to participate to the best adchance to participate to the best advantage in foreign trade; and we may confidently expect that the new department will justify the expectation of its creators by the exercise of this watchfulness, as well as by the businesslike administration of such laws relating to our internal affairs as are intrusted to its care.

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Common-Sense Legislation. In enacting the laws above enumerated the congress proceeded on sane and conservative lines. Nothing revolutionary was attempted; but a common-sense and successful effort made in the direction of seeing that corporations are so handled as to subserve the public good. The legislation was moderate. It was characterized moderate. It was characterized throughout by the idea that we were not attacking corporations, but endeavoring to provide for doing away with any evil in them; that we drew the line against misconduct, not against wealth; gladly recognizing the great good done by the capitalist who alone, good done by the capitalist who alone, or in conjunction with his fellows, does his work along proper and legitimate lines. The purpose of the legislation, which purpose will undoubtedly he fulfilled, was to favor such a man when he does well, and to supervise his action only to prevent him from doing ill. Publicity can do no harm to the honest cornoration. The only corporation the corporation. The only corporation that has cause to dread it is the corporation which shrinks from the light, and about the welfare of such corporations we need not be oversensitive. The work of the department of commerce and labor has been conditioned upon this theory. of securing fair treatment, alike for labor and for capital.

Capital and Labor.

The consistent policy of the al government, so far as it al government, so far as it has the power, is to hold in check the unscrupulous man, whether employer or employe; but to refuse to weaken individual initiative or to hamper or cramp the industrial development of the country. We recognize that this is an era of federation and combination, in which great capitalistic corporations and lahor unions have become factors of tre mendous importance in all industrial centers. Hearty recognition is given the far-reaching, beneficent work which has been accomplished through both corporations and unions, and the line as between different unions is drawn as it is between different unions. Is drawn as it is between different individuals; that

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Obedience to the law is demanded as a right; not asked as a favor.
We have cause as a nation to be

thankful for the steps that have been so successfully taken to put these principles into effect. The progress has been by evolution, not by revolu-tion. Nothing radical has been done; the action has been both moderate and resolute. Therefore the work will stand. There shall be no backward step. If in the working of the laws it proves desirable that they shall at any point be expanded or amplified, the amendment can be made as its desirability is shown. Meanwhile they are being administered with judgment, but with insistence upon obedience to them; and their need has been emphasized in signal fashion by the events of the past

Financial Matters. From all sources, exclusive of the formation which will aid the executive in enforcing existing lows, and which will enable the congress to enact additional legislation, if any should be found necessary, in order to prevent the few from obtaining privileges at the expense of diminished opportunities for expense of diminished opportunities for revenue and expenditure will be at-

the few from obtaining privileges at the expense of diminished opportunities for the many.

Bureau of Corporations.

The preliminary work of the bureau of corporations in the department has shown the wisdom of its creation. Publicity in corporate affairs will tend to do away with ignorance, and will afford facts upon which intelligent action may be taken. Systematic, intelligent investible that we can not afford to be parsimonius in providing for what is essential to a knowledge of which is essential to a full economy wherever possible will

meet our genuine needs.

The integrity of our currency is beyond question, and under present conditions it would be unwise and unnected essary to attempt a reconstruction of our entire monetary system. The same liberty should be granted the secretary liberty should be granted to the causes leading to refer to continue their practices. If we fail to continue their practices. If we fail to do all that in us lies to stamp out to do all that in us lies to stamp out the secretary libert of the treasury to deposit customs re-celpts as is granted him in the deposit of receipts from other sources. In my message of December 2, 1992, I called attention to certain needs of the finan-cial situation, and I again ask the consideration of the congress for these

Gold and Silver.

During the last session of the con-cress, at the suggestion of a joint note from the Republic of Mexico and the bor. All good citizens, whether natu-Imperial government of China, and in ralized or native born, are equally in-Imperial government of China, and in ralized or native born, are equally in-harmony with an act of the congress terested in protecting our citizenship appropriating \$25,000 to pay the ex- against fraud in any form, and, on the penses thereof, a commission was ap-pointed to confer with the principal European countries in the hope that improving commercial and industrial conditions, and in bringing together on common ground those necessary partners in industrial progress—capital and labor. Commerce between the nations are determined in volume, and the sold-standard countries and the silver-standard countries. This commission has filed its prelimi-nary report, which has been made pub-lic. I deem it important that the commission be continued, and that a sum

n the ocean carrying trade. But hitherto the differences of opinion as to the proper method of reaching this end have been so wide that it has proved mpossible to secure the adoption of any particular scheme. Having in view facts. I recommend that the congress direct the secretary of the navy, the postmaster-general and the secre-tary of commerce and labor, associated with such a representation from the senate and house of representatives as the congress in its wisdom may designate, to serve as a commission for the purpose of investigating and reporting to the congress at its next session what legislation is desirable or necessary for he development of the American merchant marine and American commerce, and incidentally of a national ocean mail service of adequate auxiliary naval cruisers and naval reserves. While such a measure is desirable in any event, it is especially desirable at this ime, in view of the fact that our present governmental contract for ocean mail with the American line will expire n 1905. Our ocean mall act was passed 1891. In 1895 our 20-knot transatlantic mail line was equal to any foreign line. Since then the Germans have put on 23-knot steamers, and the British have contracted for 24-knot steamers. it does not, the commercial public will abandon it. If we are to stay in the business it ought to be with a full un-derstanding of the advantages to the country on one hand, and on the other with exact knowledge of the cost and proper methods of carrying it on. Moreover, lines of cargo ships are of even more importance than fast mail lines; save so far as the latter can be depended upon to furnish swift auxiliary cruisers in time of war. The establishment of new lines of cargo ships to South America, to Asia, and elsewhere would be much in the interest of our

Immigration. We can not have too much immigra-tion of the right kind and we should have none at all of the wrong kind. The need is to devise some system by

commercial expansion.

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TERISTIC VIGOR AND DIRECTNESS.

Arthur V. Briesen, Lee K. Frankel, Eugene A. Philbin, Thomas W. Hynes and Ralph Trautman. Their report deals with the whole situation at length, and concludes with certain recommen ations for administrative and legisla tive action. It is now receiving the at tention of the secretary of commerce

and labor.

Naturalization Frauds. The special investigation of the sub-ject of naturalization under the direc-tion of the attorney-general, and the consequent prosecutions, reveal a con-dition of affair- calling for the immedi-ate attention of the congress. Forgerics timable heritage," whether it proceeds

from birth within the country or is ob-tained by naturalization; and we poison the sources of our national character and strength at the fountain, if the privilege is claimed and exercised with-out right, and by means of fraud and corruption. The body politic can not be sound and healthy if many of its con-stituent members claim their standing

come citizens, and a real appreciation of the privilege. But it is a source of untold evil and trouble where it is traceable to selfish and dishonest mo fives, such as the effort by artificia and improper means, in wholesale fash ion to create voters who are readymade tools of corrupt politicians, or the desire to evade certain labor laws cre-ating discriminations against allen laother hand, in affording every facility for naturalization to those who in good faith desire to share allke our privileges

and our responsibilities.

The federal grand jury lately in session in New York city dealt with this subject and made a presentment which states the situation briefly and and contains important suggestions for the consideration of the congress. This presentment is included as an appendix

o the report of the attorney-general.

Auti Trust Legislation. In my last annual message, in con-nection with the subject of the du-regulation of combinations of capital which are or may become injurious to the public, I recommended a special appropriation for the better enforcement of the anti-trust law as it now stands to be expended under the direction of the attorney-general. Accordingly (by the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation act of February 25, 1903, 32 Stat., 554,904), the congress appropriated for the purpose of enforcing the various federal trust and interstate commerce laws the sum of the bar of the bar. commerce laws, the sum of five fred thousand dollars, to be exp ired thousand dollars, to be expended under the direction of the attorney-general in the employment of special coun sel and agents in the department of justhe to conduct proceedings and prose-cutions under said laws in the courts of the United States. I now recommend, as a matter of the utmost importance as a matter of the utmost importance and urgency, the extension of the purposes of this appropriation, so that it may be available, under the direction of the attorney-general and until used, for the due enforcement of the laws of the United States in general and the United States in general and especially of the civil and criminal laws relating to public lands and the laws relating to postal crimes and offenses and the subject of naturalization. He cent investigations have shown a de-plorable state of affairs in these three matters of vital concern Public Land Frauds.

By various frauds and by forgeries and perjuries, thousands of acres of the public domain, embracing lands of different character and extending through various sections of the country, have been dishonestly acquired. It is hardly necessary to urge the importance of recovering these dishonest acquisitions. stolen from the people and of promptly and duly punishing the offenders. I speak in another part of this message of the widespread crimes by which the sacred right of citizenship is falsely as-serted and that "inestimable heritage" perverted to base ends. By simila means—that is, through frauds, forger ies, and perjuries, and by shameless briberies—the laws relating to the proper conduct of the public service in gen eral and to the due administration of the postoffice department have been notoriously violated, and many indict-ments have been found, and the conse-

Steps have been taken by the state department looking to the making of bribery an extraditable offense with foreign powers. The need of more effective treaties covering this crime is manifest. The exposures and prosecutions of official corruption in St. Louis, Mo., and other cities and states have resulted in a number of givers and takers of bribes becoming fugitives in for-eign lands. Bribery has not been in-cluded in extradition treatles heretofore, as the necessity for it has not arisen. While there may have been as much official corruption in former years and perjuries of shameless and flagrant there has been more developed and character have been perpetrated, not only in the dense centers of population, than in the preceding century of our but throughout the country; and it is and perjuries of snameless and hagrant there has been hore developed and the character have been perpetrated, not only in the dense centers of population, but throughout the country; and it is established beyond doubt that very many so-called citizens of the United States have no title whatever to that States have no title whatever to that the states have no the states have no title whatever to that the states have no the states have no title whatever to that the states have no the states have no title whatever to that the states have no the states have no title whatever to that the states have no the states have no title whatever to that the states have no the states have no title whatever to that the states have no the states have no title whatever to the states have no right, and are asserting and enjoying the benefits of the same through the grossest frauds. It is never to be forgotten that citizenship is, to quote the words recently used by the supreme court of the United States, an "inestimable heritage" whether it proceeds was put in the list of extraditable of-fenses, has established a salutary pre-cedent in this regard. Under this treaty the state department has asked and

Mexico has granted the extradition of one of the St. Louis bribe givers. Worse Than Theft. There can be no crime more serious than bribery. Other offenses violate one law while corruption strikes at the foundation of all law. Under our form sound and healthy if many of its constituent members claim their standing in the people and by them delegated to instead the process in the prostitution of the high in the people and by them delegated to instead the process no loophole whatever should be it for his own gain and enrichment; and no less heavy is the offense of the nethods by which these frauds—now under full investigation with a river to metting out punishment and no less heavy is the offense of the portable, include many variations of procedure by which false certificates of citizenship are forged in their entirety; or genuine certificates fround in providing adequate property official alike aim at the original property of the process of the members to associate the corrupt official alike aim at the proposition of the people and by their nature incapable in the property is sended to those who represent them in official them in whom such a series than that of him in whom such a leptone who represent them in official when private property is respected on land that it should not be respected at should be borned in the sendent property is respected on land that it should not be respected at the fefective as a foreover, it should be borned in the sendent property is respected on land that it should not be respected at the fefective as represent them in official aliance in the first property is respected on land that it should not be respected at the fefective as represent them in the fefective as represent them that of him in whom such a series the friend that it should not be respected at the fefective as represent them that of him in whom such a series than the fefective as represent the few property for all advocate this as a matter of him and that it should not be respected at the fefective as represent them in official aliance in the fefective as represent them in official aliance in the feet cates are forged by enasure of the injured by the enforcement of law. As original names and the insertion of the long as public plunderers when detectforeign land and avoid punishment, just

requisite of successful self-government is unflinching enforcement of the law and the cutting out of corruption. Alaskan Boundary.

For several years past the rapid development of Alaska and the establishment of growing American interests in regions theretofore unsurveyed and imperfectly known brought into prominence the urgent necessity of a practical department of the by mixed commissions appointed for the purpose to be due from her, not only to the three powers already mentioned, where different parts are reconstituted for the purpose to be due from her, not only to the three powers already mentioned, where the purpose to be due from her, not only to the three powers already mentioned. tical demarcation of the boundaries b tween the jurisdictions of the United States and Great Britain. Although the treaty of 1825 between Great Britain the treaty of 1820 between Great Britain and Russia, the provisions of which were copied in the treaty of 1867, whereby Russia conveyed Alaska to the United States, was positive as to the control, first by Russian and later by the United States of a strip of territory along the continental mainland from he western shore of Portland canal Mount St. Elias, following and sur-rounding the indentations of the coast and including the islands to the west-

ward, its description of the landward margin of the strip was indefinite, rest-ing on the supposed existence of a coning on the supposed existence of a con-tinuous ridge or range of mountains skirting the coast, as figured in the charts of the early navigators. It had at no time been possible for either par-ty in interest to lay down, under the y in interest to lay down, under authority of the treaty, a line so obvi-ously exact according to its provisions as to command the assent of the other. as to command the assent of the other. For nearly three-fourts of a century the absence of tangible local interests demanding the exercise of positive jurisdiction on either side of the border left the question dormant. In 1878 questions of revenue administration on the Stikine river led to the establishment of a provisional demarcation. ment of a provisional demarcation, crossing the channel between two high eaks on either side about above the river mouth. In 1899 similar questions growing out of the extra-ordinary development of mining inter-Lynn canal brought about a temporary modus vivendi, by which a convenient separation was made at the watershed divides of the White and Chillect passes and separation was made at the watershed divides of the White and Chilkoot passes and to the north of Klukwan, on the Klehini river. These partial and tentative adjustments could not in the very nature of things, be satisfactory or lasting. A permanent disposition of the matter became imperative.

The Mixed Tribunal.

After unavailing attempts to reach an understanding through a joint high commission, followed by prolonged ne-gotiations, conducted in an amicable spirit, a convention between the Unit-ed States and Great Britain was signed January 24, 1993, providing for an examination of the subject by a mixed tribunal of six members, three on a side, with a view to its final disposi-tion. Ratifications were exchanged on March 3 last, whereupon the two gov-ernments appointed their respective members. Those on behalf of the Unit-ed States were Elihu Root, secretary of war: Henry Cabot lodge, a senator of the United States and George Turner, an ex-senator of the United States, while Great Britain named the Right Justice of England Sir Louis Amade Jette, K. C. M. G., retired judge of the supreme court of Quebec and A. B. Aylesworth, K. C. of Toronto. This tribunal met in London on September 3 under the presidency of Lord Alverstone. The proceedings were expediditious, and marked by a friendly and conscientious spirit. The respective

have none; and in others where the effect the due penalties for such vio- the tribunal reached and signed an population is already congested, immigrants come in such numbers as to de- be furnished with sufficient instru- ted by the terms of the convention. By agreement on all the questions submit-ted by the terms of the convention. By this award the right of the United States to the control of a continuous strip or border of the mainland shore, skirting all the tide-water inlets and sinuosities of the coast, is confirmed; the entrance to Portland canal (conimmediate use for all such purposes, to cerning which legitimate doubt ap-New be expended under the direction of the peared) is defined as passing by Ton-lessus, attorney-general. Vales and Pearse islands; a line is drawn from the head of Portland canal fixed by lines connection certain mountain summits lying between Portland canal and Mount St. Elias, and run-ning along the crest of the divide separating the coast slope from the inland watershed at the only part of the fron-tier where the drainage ridge approached the coast within the distance of ten marine leagues stipulated by the treaty as the extreme width of the strip around the heads of Lynn canal and its

branches.

While the line so traced follows the temporary line of the later modus vi-vendi and leaves the entire mining district of Porcupine River and Glacler Creek within the jurisdiction of the

Result Satisfactory.

The result is satisfactory in every way. It is of great material advantage to our people in the far northwest. It has removed from the field of discussion and possible danger a question liable to become more acutely accentuated with each passing year. Finally, it has furnished a signal proof of the fairness and good will with which two friendly nations can approach and de-

Claims Against Venezuela. It will be remembered that during the second session of the last congress Great Britain, Germany and Italy formed an alliance for the purpose of blockading the ports of Venezuela and using such other means of pressure as would secure a settlement of claims due, as they alleged, to certain of their subjects. Their employment of force subjects, Their employment of force for the collection of these claims was terminated by an agreement brought about through the offices of the diplomatic representatives of the United States at Caracas and the government at Washington, thereby ending a situa-tion which was bound to cause increasing friction, and which jeoparded the peace of the continent. Under this agreement Venezuela agreed to set whose proceedings against her and re-sulted in a state of war, but also to the United States, France, Spain, Belzium, the Netherlands. Sweden Norway, and Mexico, who had not em-ployed force for the collection of the claims alleged to be due to certain of

their citizens. A demand was then made by the so-called blockading powers that the sums ascertained to be due to their citizens by such mixed commissions should be accorded payment in full before anyhing was paid upon the claims of any of the so-called peace powers. Venez-uela, on the other hand, insisted that all her creditors should be paid upon a pasis of exact equality.

Court of Arbitration. During the efforts to adjust this dis-oute it was suggested by the powers in nterest that it should be referred to ne for decision, but I was clearly of the opinion that a far wiser course would ie to submit the question to the perma nent court of arbitration at The Hague, it seemed to me to offer an admirable opportunity to advance the practice of he peaceful settlement of disputes be ween nations and to secure for The Hague tribunal a memorable increase of its practical importance. tions interested in the controversy were powerful as to make it evident that beneficent results would follow from their appearance at the same time be-fore the bar of that august tribunal of

Our hopes in that regard have been Our hopes in that regard have been realized. Russia and Austria are represented in the persons of the learned and distinguished jurists who compose the tribunal, while Great Britain, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway, Mexico, the United States and Venez-uela, are represented by their respective agents and counsel. Such an imposing concourse of nations presenting their arguments to and invoking the decision of that high court of interna-tional justice and international peace can hardly fail to secure a like submis-sion of many future controversies. The lations now appearing there will find nations now appearing there will find it far easier to appear there a second time, while no nation can imagine its just pride will be lessened by following the example now presented. This triumph of the principle of international arbitration is a subject of warm congratulation and offers a happy augury for the negge of the world.

for the peace of the world There seems good ground for the be-lief that there has been a real growth among the civilized nations of a sentiment which will permit a gradual sub-stitution of other methods than the method of war in the settlement of disputes. It is not pretended that as yet we are near a position in which it will be possible wholly to prevent war, or that a just regard for national interest and honor will in all cases permit of the settlement of international disputes by arbitration; but by a mixture of prudence and firmness with wisdom we is between different individuals; that have none at all of the wrong sind. Individuals; that the drawn on conduct, the effort being to treat both organized capital and organized labor alike; asking nothing the the interest of the properly distributed brought into harmony with the interest of the general public, and that the some districts which need immigrants are properly and with the greatest on the event of the general public, and that the some districts which need immigrants are properly and with the greatest on the event of the properly and with the greatest on the properly and the properly and with the greatest on the properly and the properly and the properly and that the some other and more rational mathod

sire, in common with nost civilized na-tions, to reduce to the lowest possible point the damage sustained in time of var by peaceable trade and commerce. It is true we may suffer in such cases less than other communities, but all nations are damaged more or less by the state of uneasiness and apprehension into which an outbreak of hostilities throws the entire commercial world. It should be our object, therefore, to minmize, so far as practicable this inevi-imize, so far as practicable this inevi-table loss and disturbance. This pur-pose can probably best be accomplished by an international agreement to re-gard all private property at sea as ex-empt from capture or destruction by the forces of belligerent powers. The United States government has for many years advegated this human and nany years advocated this humane and beneficent principle, and is now in a position to recommend it to other powers without the imputation of selfish motives. I therefore suggest for your consideration that the executive he authorized to correspond with the governments of the principal maritime powers with a view of incorporating into the permanent law of civilized nations the principle of the exemption of all private property at sea, not contraband of war, from capture or destruction by belligerent powers. cordially renew this recommenda-

tion.

4 The supreme court, speaking on De-

"It is, we think, historically accurate to say that this government has always been, in its views, among the most advanced of the governments of the world in favor of mitigating, as to all non-combatants, the hardships and horrors of war. To accomplish that object it has always advocated those rules which would in most cases do away with the right to capture the private property of an enemy on the high seas." I advocate this as a matter of hu-manity and morals. It is anarchistic to individuals of yet a different nationality. Much American capital is now invested in foreign ships; and among foreign nations it often happens that the capital of one is largely invested in the shipping of another. Furthermore as a practical matter it may. vested in the snipping or anomer. Furthermore, as a practical matter, it may be mentioned that while commerce destroying may cause serious loss and great annoyance, it can never be more than a subsidiary factor in bringing to terms a resolute foe. This is now well recognized by all of our naval experts. The fighting ship, not the commerce destroyer, is the vessel whose feats add renown to a nation's history, and estab-

Last year the Interparliamentary Union for International Arbitration met at Vienna, 600 members of the different legislatures of civilized countries attending. It was provided that the next meeting should be in 1904 at St. Louis, subject to our congress extending an invitation. Like The Hague tribunal, this Interparliamentary union is one of the forces tending towards peace among the nations of the earth, and it is entitled to our support. I trust the is entitled to our support. I trust the invitation can be extended.

Relations With Turkey.

Early in July, having received intelli-gence, which happily turned out to be gence, which happily turned out to be erroncous, of the assassination of our vice-consul at Beirut, I dispatched a small squadron to that port for such service as might be found necessary on arrival. Although the attempt on the arrival. Although the attempt on the life of our vice-consul had not been successful; yet the outrage was symptomatic of a state of excitement and disorder which demanded immediate attention. The arrival of the vessels had the happiest result. A feeling of security at once took the place of the former alarm and disquiet; our officers were cordially welcomed by the consular body and the leading merchants, and ordinary business resumed its activity. The government of the suitan gave a considerate hearing to the rep-resentations of our minister; the official who was regarded as responsible for the disturbed condition of affairs was removed. Our relations with the Turkish government remain friendly; our claims founded on inequitable treat ment of some of our schools and sions appear to be in process of ami-cable adjustment.

Relations With China.

The signing of a new commercial treaty with China, which took place at Shanghai on the 8th of October, is a cause for satisfaction. This act, the result of long discussion and negotiation, places our commercial relations with the great oriental empire on a more satisfactory footing than they have ever heretofore enjoyed. It provides not only for the ordinary rights and privileges of diplomatic and con-sular officers, but also for an impor-tant extension of our commerce by increased facility of access to Chinese ports, and for the relief of trade by the removal of some of the obstacles which have embarrassed it in the past. The Chinese government engages, on fair and equitable conditions, which will probably be accepted by the principal commercial nations, to abandon the levy of "liken" and other transit dues throughout the empire, and to introduce other desirable administrative reforms. Larger facilities are to be given to our citizens who desire to carry on mining enterprises in China. We have secured for our missionaries a valuable privilege, the recognition of their right to rent and lease in perpetuity such property as their religious societies may need in all parts of the empire. And, what was an indispensable condition for the advance and de-The Chinese government engages, empire. And, what was an indispensable condition for the advance and development of our commerce in Manchuria. China, by treaty with us, has opened to foreign commerce the cities of Mukden, the capital of the province of Manchuria, and Antung, an impor-tant port on the Yalu river, on the road to Korea. The full measure of development which our commerce may rightfully expect can hardly be looked for until the settlement of the present abnormal state of things in the pire; but the foundation for such development has at last been laid. Consular Service.

I call your attention to the reduced cost in maintaining the consular service for the fiscal year ending June 30,

for the settlement of disputes. The Hafue court offers so good an example of what can be done in the direction of such settlement that it should be encouraged in every way.

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Further steps should be taken. In President McKinley's annual message of December 5, 1898, he made the following recommendation:

"The experiences of the last year bring forcibly home to us a-sense of the bring forcibly home to us a-sense of the burdens and the waste of war. We debut the such control of the same time for the state and other departments, as compared with the year previous. For the year under consideration the excess of expenditures over receipts on account of the consultar against \$96,972.50 for the year ending June 30, 1901. This is the best showing in this respect for the consultar service for the past 14 years, and the reduction in the cost of the service to the government has been made. the reduction in the cost of the serv-lee to the government has been made in spite of the fact that the expendi-tures for the year in question were more than \$20,000 greater than for the pre-

vious year. Rural Free Delivery.

The rural free delivery service habeen steadily extended. The attention of the congress is asked to the question of the compensation of the letter curricus and desire annual in the resultant. of the compensation of the letter carriers and cierks engaged in the postal scryfce, especially on the new rural free delivery routes. More routes have been installed since the first of July last than in any like period in the department's history. While a due regard to economy must be kept in mind in the establishment of new routes, yet the extension of the rural free delivity system must be continued, for reasons of sound public policy. No governments sons of sound public policy. No governmental movement of recent years has resulted in greater immediate benefit to the people of the country districts. Bural free delivery, taken in connection with the telephone, the bicycle, and the trolley, accomplishes much toward lessening the isolation of farm life and making it brighter and more attractive. In the immediate mass the lack of just such facilities as these has driven many of the more active. the lack of just such facilities as these has driven many of the more active and restless young men and women from the farms to the cities: for they rebelled at loneliness and lack of mental companionship. It is unhealthy and undesirable for the cities to grow at the expense of the country, and rural free delivery is not only a good thing in itself, but is good because it is one of the causes which check this unwholesome tendency towards the urban concentration of our population at the expense of the country districts. the expense of the country districts. the expense of the country districts, it is for the same reason that we sympothize with and approve of the policy of building good roads. The movement for good roads is one fraught with the greatest benefit to the country districts

of our establishment upon the western coast by the expedition of Lewis and Clark is to be celebrated at Portland. Oregon, by an exposition in the summer of 1905, and this event should restrict and this event should recognition and support from the na-tional government.

Development of Alaska.

I call your special attention to the Territory of Alaska. The country is developing rapidly, and it has an assured future. The mineral wealth is great and has as yet hardly been tapped. The fisheries, if wisely handled and kept under national control. are Norway and Sweden and Finland: are Norway and Sweden and Finland: and Alaska can prosper and play its part in the new world just as those nations have prospered and played their parts in the old world. Proper lami laws should be enacted; and the survey of the public lands immediately begun. Coal land Jaws should be provided whereby the coal land entryman may make his location and secure patent. make his location and secure patent under methods kindred to those now prescribed for homestead and mineral entrymen. Salmon hatcheries, exclusively under government control, should be established. The cable should be extended from Sitka westward. Wagon extended from Sitka westward. Wagon roads and trails should be built, and the building of rallroads promoted in all legitimate ways. Light houses should be built along the coast. Atten-tion should be paid to the needs of the Alaskan Indians: provision should be made for an officer, with deputies, to study their needs critical the study their needs, relieve their immediate wants, and help them adapt themselves to the new conditions.

The commission appointed to investigate during the comment of 1000 them.

tigate, during the season of 1903, the condition and needs of the Alaskan tigate, during the season of 1903, the condition and needs of the Alaskan salmon fisheries, has finished its work in the field, and is preparing a detailed report thereon. A preliminary report reciting the measures immediately reculred for the protection and preservation of the salmon industry has already been submitted to the secretary of commerce and labor for his attention and for needed action.

merce and more for needed action.

Hawaii I recommend that an appropriation be made for building light-hous wall, and taking possession of those already built. The territory should be ready built. The territory should be reimbursed for whatever amounts it has already expended for light-house governor should be empowered to suspend or remove any official appointed by him, without submitting the matter

Of our insular possessions the Philippines and Porto Rico is gratifying to say that their stendy progress has been such as, to make it unnecessary to pend much time in discussing them. the congress should ever keep in mind that a peculiar obligation resis upon us to further in every way the welfare of these communities. The Philippines should be knit closer to us by turiff arrangements. It would, of course, be impossible suddenly to raise the people of the best of the course. the people of the islands to the high pitch of industrial prosperity and o governmental efficiency to which the will in the end by degrees attain; and the caution and moderation shown in developing them have been among the main reasons why this development has hitherto gone on so smoothly. Scrupu-lous care has been taken in the choice of governmental agents and the entire elimination of partisan politics from the public service. The condition of the islanders is in material things far betislanders is in insterial tunings far better than ever before, while their governmental, intellectual, and moral advance har kept page with their material advance. No one people ever benefited another people more than we have benefited the Filipinos by taking possession of the islands.

of the islands. General Land Office.

The cash receipts of the general land

Mr. and Mrs Triggs of Topeka, Kas., moved into a part of the house occupied Mr. Curry, Monday, Mr. Triggs

Miss Sarah Wilson, teacher of the Fair-view school for the past two years, went to Colorado Springs the first of last week to attend commercial col-

last week to attend commercial college.

While hunting rabbits near his home on Cherry creek on Sunday, November 29, Ellis M., the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, accidentally discharged his shotgun, blowing the top off his head. With him at the time was Mr. N. B. Alderman and son, James, who quickly ran for aid. Coroner Hackett of Douglas county was summoned. The body was interred at Spring Valley Tuesday.

Charles Munson spent last week in Denver.

Springs Thesary evening.
Sunday.
Mr. Spratt of Victor is spending several days with Mr. Edward Pring.
Mr. F. W. Bell made a trip to Den-

The Monument W. C. T. U. will hold a bazaar and rummage sale Saturday, December 19. at the Woodman hall, from 19 a. m. to 10 p. m. Oysters will be served in the evening and a musical and literary program given. Any friends of the W. C. T. U. who would like to contribute articles for the grab-bag, and bazaar are asked to leave them with Mrs. Sailor or any member of the union.

The Misses Curtis entertained a few friends at their home Saturday evening. Games and other amusements were provided for the guests. Refreshments were served.

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Messrs, F. W. Bell and Louis Highy visited the Stevens ranch near Husted Thursday. They secured some fine pictures of the Angora goats.

The young son of Mr. Harry Decker fell from the harmone last Thursday.

The young son of air, ratify become fell from the haymow last Thursday and broke his left arm near the elbow. The injured member is mending nicely under the care of Dr. McConnell. Mr.

under the care of Dr. McConnell. Mr. Decker has recently moved his family from Elbert to the Tommy 'Thomas ranch near Gwillimville,
Mr. Hugh Schubarth is able to be up and out again after being confined to his bed for a number of weeks by an accident with his threshing engine.

Miss Lizzie Elliott of Colorado City spent Sunday with her parents at this place,
Mr. Will Pring and Mr. McClelland
Mr. dove town but comes in now and then for mail.
Mr. Howard and her daughter Maud spent Saturday in Colorado Springs.
Mr. Godfrey has returned to Colorado Springs.
Mr. R. W. Squires and C. C. Hirons with their families.
There is a Sunday school organized at the church. It meets at 10:30 a. m.

spent several days last week in Colo

rado Springs,
Died, at 6 a. m., Monday, December
7, little Cella, only child of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Hart. While the little one had
been an invalid its entire life of over by Mr. Curry, Monday. Mr. Triggs has the position of night operator at this place.

Mr. Frank McDowell returned from Canon City last week and will take charge of his father's place in Spring Valley, Mrs, McDowell and baby expect to return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne came down from Telluride Friday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Wynne. Mr. Wynne has had a position as engineer on the Tom Boy mine near Telluride until the recent strike which closed the mine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higby spent Tuesday in Colorado Springs,
Miss Laura-Wilson of Table Rock and Miss Sarah Wilson of Table Rock and Miss Sarah Wilson of Table Rock and Miss Sarah Wilson of Springs the first of last week the attend commercial colors.

Mr. C. F. Rupp and Mr. Hunter drove the Colorado Springs Monday, and Tuesday, negotiating with the Higby Mercantile company for seed potators. A great many of the potatoes from the Divide are shipped to Greeley to be used for seed.

used for seed.

Mr. C. E. Rupp has purchased the Mr. C. E. Rupp has purchased the Ellicit stock of goods and is selling out the same at the Ellicit store.

The Woodmen will give a ball at their hall on Christmas eve. A good old-fashioned supper will be served and good music provided. Everybody is invited.

BIJOU BASIN.

Spring Valley Tuesday.

Charles Munson spent last week in Denver,
Miss McArthur went to Colorado Springs Tuesday evening, returning remee Holden.

Master Will Tipton has employment on the Fields ranch and his brother who will come from the Springs with him, has employment with Mr. Law-remee Holden.

Mr. Emerand from near Calhan, transacted business at the Excelsion ranch Thursday. Miss Shirley attended the Lyceum at

Peyton Friday night.

E. A. Banta bought 20 head of cattle at the sale at Calhan Monday. Two and 3-year-old heifers and cows.

The question for debate at the Feyton lyceum last Friday night was, "Resolved, That Labor Organizations Are More Detrimental to the People Than Organized Capital." On the affirmative were Mr. Burk Potter and Mr. Ruford, A Banta; on the negative were Buford A. Banta; on the negative were Mr. Will Peyton and Mr. Frank Stoop.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

Mrs. E. E. Brown has gone to Colorado City to visit her sister, who has been sick for some time.

Mr. Charles Woodruff and friends were down from Woodland Park one day last week enjoying the ice on the lake

lake.

Mr. Fishback is staying on a ranch

but comes in now and then above town but comes in now and then

DIPLOMAT'S DISCOMFORTS.

Ex-Ambassador Andrew D. White

Talks to Friends About Them and

Indicates That All Is Not a Blissful

Dr. White entertained a party of pro-fessors and students at his home the other evening with a delightful talk based upon his diplomatic experiences in Europe. The party was composed of members of the faculty of the de-partment of history and politicial sci-

provide residences for its envoys.

He related several interesting incidents. When he arrived in Berlin as ambassador to Germany, he found it

in a private apartment, never in a hotel. He was lucky enough to find a suitable apartment, though this was by

Later the entire house, of which he had only an apartment, was bought out from under him by the country of Bad-

The contract for completely furnishing the New Jersey State building at Gold Sovereign

The routract for completely rurnish. Gold Sovereign 0234 03ing the New Jersey State building at the World's fair was awarded recently. Hart 0344
The furnishings will be on the new lda May 65, models of the old colonial furniture to produced 014, models of the obstitute of the Jolly Jane 01 02

correspond with the architecture of the building.

DOWIE COMES

He Is in Full Charge of

Z.on Again.

HE SUCCEEDED IN MAKINGSUCH GOOD SHOWING THAT THERE

Chicago, Dec. S.-John Alexander Dowle is again in control of Zion City and all its

industries. This turn in the affairs of the head of the Christian Catholic church fol-

trict court a week ago, discharged.
As no objection was offered to the mo

concerned. Dowie, who has been in court

At one time the Englishwoman had a

reputation-and the comfort of having

reputation—and the common or having come by it rightfully—as the worst dressed woman in Europe or America, according to the law of fushion, the most practically dressed, according to the law of common sense. And now? She observes the mode more scrupulously than the Parisian and throws

common sense to the winds, as if eager to make amends for the crimes of her ill-dressed past. I do not mean that she can as yet rival the Parisian; it is

not in her nature to, but she devotes her energies to the attempt with such

zeal that she rushes to the other ex-

treme. Anticipating the hours and their obligations, she appears at high noon in gowns that in the previous phase, she would have reserved for din-

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Blount and Currier were discharged Willie the receivers have been relieved from further duty at Zion City, the bank-ruptcy proceedings are still maintained. It is likely, however, that those will be dismissed in a day or two or as soon as the creditors' committee, appointed Monday, has an opportunity to report on the advisability of accepting Dowie's offer of settlement. This provides for payment of all merchandise accounts within one year and the giving of notes in the mean time.

and the giving of note: in the mean time, bearing 5 per cent interest. By the terms of agreement Dowle has agreed to pay all and only ordered the rooms cleared five minutes before the first installment of

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charge of the receivers on terms which shall give his clients an opportunity to get full payment of their claims. Attorney Maddoc, representing the only secured creditor, Samuel Stevenson, said his client's interests are now well protected and there will be no occasion for demanding an indemnifying bond.

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A large part of the American envoy's time is consumed in arranging these details as to house and furniture, and, more important still, his prestige is lessened in the eyes of foreign government by the layer of provision for

THE MODERN ENGLISHWOMAN
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The receivers from guests arrived. Zion City appeared to please all parties Later the en

INSTALLING NEW PLANT ON FINDLEY PROPERTY

Preparing for Increased Production During the Coming Year---New Lease on the Main Workings of Gold Bond.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Dec. 9 .- The Findley mine, located on Bull hill, is closed down and will be kept that way until about the middle of January. The company shut down on account of putting in a new plant of machinery, and men are now at work erecting the founda-tion for the hoist, which when comtion for the hoist, which when com-pleted, will be among the largest in the district. The new plant of ma-chinery which is being made in Canton, Ohio, is expected to arrive in the dis-trict between now and New Year day.

This property was practically closed down during a greater portion of last month as the total production from the month as the total production from the property was about 250 tons of ore, while their usual shipments generally amount to from 750 to 1,000 tons each

month. The Findley while not a high grade mine, carries enormous bodies of ore that give average returns of \$25 to the ton, but with the new plant installed the output will be materially increased. They will re-enter the shipping lies shoutly after the new year. ping list shortly after the new year begins, fully equipped to maintain the heavy production now anticipated by the management

Gold Bond. A lease was granted last evening to W. L. Shorb on block five of the Gold Bond mine, located on Gold hill, which Bond mine, located on Gold hill, which block includes the main workings of the property. The new lessee is an old-time prospector of the camp, recently returning here after an absence of several years. Mr. Shorb fully believes that he knows of a vein which traverses this property and he started in this morning at the surface to thoroughly prospect the ground with the bughly prospect the ground with the vein he believes exists on this property The lease is for 18 months with a flat

royalty of 20 per cent.

Galena Hill.

developed. Ore is being mined from the Sunshine property on this hill and is producing a fair smelting grade. However, very little information is ob-tainable as the lessees are Pittsburg people and positively refuse to give out anything in regard to the condition out anything in regard to the condition of the property, but it is known that the Sunshine is producing some rich ore which is consigned to the smelters.

American Eagle's Dump.

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The large washing machine on the American Eagle's property is being worked and quite a number of tons of ore per day are sent through. Lately only screenings have been handled and from returns received their ore will run be a benefit or a four ourses to in the neighborhood of four ounces to the fon. There is an unlimited amount of rock in this dump which is all that is being treated. In fact, this dump is only exceeded in the district by the Portland and Stratton's Independence.

Leasing on Happy Year. Lessee McDonald and others, operat ing under lease the Happy Year claim of the Central Consolidated company. or the Central Consolidated company located on Bull hill, are now making a liberal production of about 200 tons a liberal production of about 200 color per month, which returns values of about an ounce and a half to the ton. The ore is coming from a stope between the second and third levels, where the lessees have a vein that varies in width from six to eight feet. Shipment from Ramona. Shipment from Ramona.

Messrs. Hynes and associates, operating under lease a portion of the Ramona property on Bull hill yesterday sent out a consignment of two carloads of ore. he ore was sent to the Dorcas mill at Florence, which will return values of an average grade.

Streator and Cripple Creek. Letters received here state that plans for the organization of the Streator and Cripple Creek Gold Mining company are being perfected and that the new com-pany will be a much stronger one nat-urally than the old. Work will be con-There is considerable activity on Gatinued through the winter. The proplena hill, as many prospects are being erty is located in the Gillette section.

COLORADO MINING MAN HAS FAITH IN BATTLE LAKE DISTRICT

Grand Encampment in Wyoming Is Bound to Be Recognized as Great Copper Producing Section, Says Col. Richardson.

Col. H. G. Richardson, formerly con- covelite, is very rare, but Colonel Rich-nected with the Moon Anchor and Ban-ner properties in the Crippia Creek dis-best of the kind ever found in the Unittrict, but now heavily interested in the Battle Lake copper mining district in Carbon county, Wyo., in which the Mc-

partment of history and politicial selence and about a dozen students, who are specializing in the department.

Dr. White discussed life in St. Fetersburg and Berlin from the diplomat's point of view, and the great issues that turn upon seemingly trivial incidents or notives. He dwelt upon the disadvantages at which the American ambassadors are placed by reason of the fact that the United States does not provide residences for its envoys. Lake district, which is also known as the Grand Encampment copper mining district, one of the greatest in the country for the amount of development work done, and believes that the camp has a great future.

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Connecting the smeller and the Fermi variable and the first transportation of ore for treatment. The ports that averages 40.71 per cept copper is hauled up 1500 feet on the Participation.

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Ore that averages 40.71 per cent coper, he says, is being sent out regularity and smaller shipments of carloads have run as high as 60 per cent copper. A peculiar thing about the ore is that it carries platinum as well as copper. Colonel Richardson states that this is to carries piatinum as weil as copper. Is in operation a big boom is expected Colonel Richardson states that this is for the camp. Between the railroad and the only case to his knowledge in this country of this metal being found in a lead claim. It is usually mined from placer claims, the Urul mountains in Russia, furnishing the bulk of the world's supply.

Platinum Runs Well.

Gold and nickel are also found with two companies owning 280 screes almost

ounces to the ton and as it is about company.

ardson says it is considered one of the best of the kind ever found in the Unit-ed States for commercial purposes.

The two largest mines in the district are the Doane Rambler and the Ferris-Haggerty. A smelter of 500 tons ca-Carbon county, Wyo., in which the Mc-Kinnie-Davie Investment company of this city owns several claims, was in Colorado Springs yesterday.

Col. Richardson considers the Battle increased in the near future by chang-

ris-Haggerty mine is an aerial tram-way 16¼ miles in length for the trans-portation of ore for treatment. The ore is hauled up 1,500 feet on the Pacific slope side of the divide

Proximity of Moffat Road. The new Moffat road runs about 40 miles south of the district and when it is in operation a big boom is expected

Gold and nickel are also found with the copper and platinum, the ore running on the average from \$3 to \$30 in gold to the ton and with good values in nickel. The platinum runs about four

be realized from the ore aside from that on the copper. The ore-making quartz is composed of diorite and of patenting and three to be patented. ime. in the spring, near the Ferris-Hag-The copper formation, known as gerty property.

Magic Margaret

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

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Lion Coffee

Dante-2,000 at 011/2

El Paso-500 at 19; 1,000 at 19%; 1,500 at

Moon-Anchor—2.000 at 10; 2,000 at 09%.
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Prospects. Flower of the West-2,000 at 011. Mary Cashen-2,000 at 01%. Old Gold—1,000 at 09.

Miscellaneous.

Zoe-1,000 at 002.

A NEW MILL

Big Five Has Selected an Ideal Location at Idaho Springs-Secretary

In speaking of the proposed new mill for the Big Five, Secretary Merrill im-parts the following information to the stockholders of the company:

stockholders of the company:

"At Idaho Springs we have an ideal mill location, Mr. Falils is planning an ideal mill. The natural grade and slope of the ground is such that the entire mill will be on two floors, we hope. Two men on each shift will run the mill, because the machinery will be the best and yet the simplest and set the investigation. cause the machinery will be the best and yet the simplest and set to be most convenient for inspection and attention. "Instead of having as many different kinds of machinery and makes as can be found for dressing ores, we propose having the best and all of one kind. By doing that the material can be classified for the machines, the convenience. sified for the machines, the concentrates delivered at a uniform place, and instead of having a man on each floor wheeling concentrates, simple box conveyors will take all the concentrates conveyors will take all the concentrates out of the mill. For dressing the ore we propose having 14 Wilfley tables on each floor. Neither the ore nor concentrates will be touched by the men froit the time the tunnel cars dump the ores into the bins until the concentrates are drawn into the railroad cars for ishipment from the concentrate. for ishipment from the concentrate tanks. Everything will be automatic and, we hope, so simple and correct that two men on each shift can watch the machinery do the work.

"We propose to pay careful attention to the slimes or fines, and to settle all the dirty water and run it over Wilfley.

the dirty water and run it over Wilfley slimers until all the mineral is recovered. We propose to get the values out of the cres. We shall have cement floors and the floor wash will go over the tables have to the cream the control of the control the tables before it leaves the mill. (Idaho Springs Siftings.

CONCENTRATING MILL.

The Standard thinks with Siftings that Manager C, S, Desch of the Corry that Manager C, S, Desch of the Corry City really intends to creet a big concentrating mill in the Plume to treat the immense dump and other low grade concentrating material of the property under his supervision. The mill will represent the ideas arrived at by Mr. Desch through his recent study of the excellent mills of Idaho Springs while running hundreds of tons of dump ore. In conversation recently with a Siftings reporter Mr. Desch expressed complete satisfaction with the results already srrived at, and stated that he would rived at, and stated that he would probably continue to ship here for a season if he could secure certain concessions from the railroad company in freight rates. The Standard states that Mr. Desch has been conferring with the rallroad officials and it is apparent that the result was satisfactory as he is figuring on shipping 500 tons here in the near future. Arrangements are on foot for hullding the mill.—(Idaho Springs Siftings,

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is one each box. 25c.

XECUTORS WILL HAVE AN INNING

TESTIMONY FOR STATE IN APPRAISEMENT STRATTON HEARING IS ALL IN, AND OTH-ER SIDE WILL NOW COMBAT IT.

The taking of testimony for the state in the matter of the appraisment of the Stratton estate has been completed and testimony will now be taken in behalf of the executors. From the values given by the experts

examined by Judge Elston, the estate has been declared to be worth over a million dollars more than the valuation given by the executors, and it is for the purpose of showing that these values are in many instances too high, that the executors will introduce testimony.

After the evidence of that side has

been completed, the whole matter will be before Judge Elston for final decislon. He is not bound by the testimony of either side, and his report will in many respects be drawn up independent of the testimony adduced at the hearings held by him.

The figures given by the experts will @4.45.

only serve as a basis from which to determine the real value as Judge Elston sees it, and in that respect the testimony of the executor's witnesses will have as much weight as the tes-timony of the witnesses for the state. W. E. Pruitt was the last witness examined for the state. He is an expert mining man and he was questioned re-garding his opinion of the value of the Stratton properties at Cripple Crack.

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About 20 of the best European marksmen will come to America next year to enter the Grand American handicap. They will also compete in the shoot at the

EASTRN MARKETS

ANOTHER ACTIVE AND IRREGULAR MARKET

MANIPULATION WAS MANIFEST BUT THERE ARE SUBSTANTIAL GROUNDS FOR BULLISH EN-

New York, Dec. 9.—Another active and irregular market today gave evi-dence of a growth of variety and interest in the speculation, although the total dealings fell slightly below those of yesterday. It was perfectly obvious to the most casual observer that there was an enormous unloading of stocks to take profits by those who had bought lower down, but the selling was not pursued at the expense of values and there were recurrent railles in the general list. There was a general agreement that some of the most conspicuous strength some of the most conspicuous strength of the market was due to flagrant manipulation and that this was designed to cover selling to realize elsewhere. But there was fairly good absorption of the selling and a growing hope of an awakening interest in the market on the part of the outside public. The professional element of stock speculators is deeply imbued with a conviction that no widespread demand for securities is ever induced without the preliminary invitation of a spectacular and manipulative advance in tacular and manipulative advance in prices. The fact that the conditions in the money market have become such as to allow resources for this kind of cam paign, and that conditions at large have attained a state which relieves the stock market from an overwhelming

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do 1st pfd 681/2	S. Railway 20%
do 2d pfd 60%	do pfd 78 T. and P 251/2
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do pfd ... 77½ P. Pat. Car ... 214
Am. & Ref. 49
do pfd ... 90⅓
American Sugar.12¼¼ Rubber Goods ... 18¼
A. M. C. ... 79½
B. R. T. ... 51¾
C. F. & I. ... 23
C. & H. Coal ... 11½
Cons. Gas ... 18½
Int. Paper ... 11
do pfd ... 63
Int. ump ... 30
do pfd ... 70
Nat. Biscuit ... 37⅓
Nat. Biscuit ... 37⅓ Miscellaneous Stocks

Nat. Biscuit 371/8 LIGHT TRADING AND STEADY PRICES IN GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 9.-Traders who had ex-Chicago, Dec. 3.—Traders who had expected a big advance in wheat prices as a result of manipulation by the leador of the bulls were disappointed. While prices held firm at about yesterday's closing fig. ures during the greater part of the day supported by limited purchases by the big bull operator the volume of business was light, the local crowd preferring to as sume a watchful attitude Provisions were strong under a good de. mand credited principally to shorts.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-Cattle-Receipts, 27,. 00. Slow. Steady to 10 cents lower Good to prime steers, \$5.00@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$1.75@4.00; cows, \$1.50 @4.15; heifers, \$1.75@4.60; canners, \$1.50 @2.50; bulls, \$1.75@4.25; calves, \$1.75@ Hogs-Receipts, 40,000. Steady to 5

cents lower, closed firm. Mixed and butchers', \$4.20@4.55. Good to choice heavy, \$4.45@4.50; rough heavy, \$4.15@4.35; light, \$4.10@4.40; bulk of sales, \$4.35 Sheep-Receipts, 22,000. Sheep and

lambs mostly steady. Good to choice wethers, \$3.75@4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.00@5.75; western sheep, \$3.00@4.60; native lambs, \$4.00@5.90; western lambs, \$4.90@5.70.

MALONE'S Thirst Parlors

AND CAFE 1611 Welton St. Denver.

was there enough on the market to supply them. Prices are firm and tending higher on well finished steers weighing around 1,200 nounds.

COWS AND MIXED—There were not toppy cows on the market and few of the offerings were good enough for the block. Packers paid \$2.50@2.70 for what they got, but bulk of cows were sold to the feeder buyers at from \$2.00% 12.30. Bulls sold at \$1.55@1.80, with bulk at \$1.75. A few calves crossed the scales at \$2.25@3.00. The market on fat cows and calves ruled firm and the demand continues strong.

ontinues strong.

FEEDERS AND STOCKERS—There were some pretty fair feeders and stock ers on the market, the best arriving ers on the market, the best arriving from the Bear river country and selling at \$3.20@3.40. These steers averaged from 383 to 960 pounds. Market was active in this division and there was a fair clearance made by noon, with bright prospects for everything to sell before the close. Prices ranged from \$2.40 with bulk resulting of \$2.20. 3.40, with bulk selling at \$3.20. The demand continues good and prices are fu

steady. HOGS—Receipts were fair in this d vision and all sold early. Tops brought Market is in good shape to take al hogs coming and liberal shipments are encouraged.
SHEEP—Sheep receipts fair and qual-

ity good on general run. Feeders secured some good stuff yesterday at 22.80@3.25. the latter price including freight. Trading was confined to late or fresh of the day before and no sale on fresh offerings had been reported up to noon. Prospects for active trading this afternoon, Market continues steady at river quotations and all classes a sheep are in good demand.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

Corn-December May July Oats— December Lard-January . . . 6.40 May 6.45 Short Ribs-January ... 5.90 5.92½ 5.90 5.90
May ... 6.07½ 6.15 6.07½ 6.120
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm, Wheat-No. 3 spring, 82; No. 2 red, 835

Corn-No. 2, 411/2; No. 2 yellow, 41, Outs-No. 2, 394@34%; No. 3 white, 359: Rye-No. 2, 505/251. Barley-Good feeding, 35037; fair

choice malting, 48658.
Finx Seed-No. 1, 91; No. 1 northwes ern, 98. Timothy Seed—Prime, \$2.85.

Timothy Seed—Prime, \$2.50.
Provisions—Mess pork, per bil. \$11.354; lard, per 100 lbs., \$6.37½66, 10; shor rib sides (loose), \$6.0006.25; short clear sides (boxed), \$6.12½66.25.
Whisky—Basis of high, wines, \$1.27.
Clover—Contract grade, \$11.00.
Articles—
Receipts, Shipments

Flour, barrels ... 55,800
Wheat, bushels ... 195,900
Corn, bushels ... 248,700 Corn, bushels 248,000 3,500
Oats, bushels 422,000 78,500
Rye, bushels 14,200 8,800
Barley, bushels 187,760 22,300
On the produce exchange today the but ter market was steady. Creamery, 18625
Eggs—Firm at market.
Cheese—Steady, 10@10½.

DIDN'T PAY ALIMONY

IS NOW IN JAIL FATE THAT HAS OVERTAKE

WILLIAM L. DOTY, WHOSE WIFE IS SUING HIM FOR DI-VORCE. William L. Doty was sent to the

county jail yesterday for contempt of court. He falled to pay \$10 to the cler of the court under instructions from the of the court under instructions from the judge at the time of the filing of a divorce complaint against him by his wife. Nellie S. Doty.

Doty was instructed to pay the sum as costs in the suit, but no attention was paid to the order by him and an attention was paid to the order by him and an attention was paid to the order.

attachment was issued by the court several days ago under which he was brought in vesterday and ordered to the county jail until the amount is TO FLORIDA FOR THE WINTER.

Drop into the Rock Island city ticket office, No. 2 Pike's Peak avenue, and let us go over the details of the trip

with you. Rock Island is the best way to all southern and southeastern tourist of a would be southeastern tourist of a would be southeastern tourist of a would be southeastern tourist of a world be southeastern to a world be southeastern feetive.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE, SHERIFF'S SALE, JOHN H. PATTEN, Plaintiff,

JOHN H. PATTEN, Plaintiff,

VS.

TAYLOR McCLELLAND, Defendant.
In the District Court in and for El Paso County. No. 7197.

WHEREAS, under and by virtue of an order of sule and decree of foreclosure issued out of said District Court on the 11th day of Novomber, 1903, in the above enditled action wherein John H. Pattentha above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree against Taylor McClolland, the above named defendant, I amcommanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the County of El Paso and Saido of Colorado bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The south half (S. ½) of the northeast quarter (N. E. ¼) of Section two (E), and the south half (S. ½) of northwest quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section two (E), all in Township four.een (H) south of range sixty-eight (88) west.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1904, at eleven o'clock a. m. of that day in front of the cast tront door of the County Court House in the City of Colorado Springs in Sa. El Paso County, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure sell the above described property or so much thereof as muy be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment, with interest thereon and coats to the highes, and best bidder for eash.

W. R. GHLBERT, Sherfff.

By O. P. GRIMES, Under Sherfff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Date of first publication Dec. 3, 1903.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the following described property and searched property and context the following described property of the county of the

A 60: native lambs, \$4.00\(\phi 5.00\): western lambs, \$4.00\(\phi 5.70\).

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Dec. 9.

Denver, Dec. 9.

BEEF STEERS—There were very few beef steers on the market and packers had light supplies. They picked up a few head of ordinary quality at 3 cents. The demand for good killers is better than the supply. Packers have had very light picking this season and st no time.

Date of mest publication Dec. 31, 100.

Notice is hereby given to whom it may concern that the following described estray animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, Colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, colorado, El Page county, to one stery animal was taken up near Peyton, cone stery animal was taken up near Peyton, colorad

ner. She shops in chiffon and muslin. She faces the winter's cold in lace, and the summer's deluge in slippers and open-worked stockings. The most abominable climate in the world can-not check her ambition, nor the dirtiest town put a restraint upon her frivol-ity. There was a time when it was the American who was supposed to be the foolish one, indulging in a perpetual round of diamonds and silks. Now, if town put a restraint upon her frivolin Bond street or Piccadilly, you see useful tailor gown, neat linen skirt, stout, well-made boots you may know who must be held up as the model of extravagant inappropriateness. No one living in London can have falled to note the change, but as yet there is no Teufelsdrockh to chronicle it—(Elizabeth Robins Pennell, in the December Atlantic.

Two large restaurants each with a seating capacity of 1,500 are being erected in the World's fair Philipine section.